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Vol. XIV., No. 770 號四月二十 年八十三百九千一英 HONG KONG, DECEMBER 4, 1938. 日三十月十 年寅戌次歲 年七十二國民華中 Price, 10 Cents Per Copy

BRITAIN TO INTERVENE

Lord Perth To Ask Meaning Of Anti-French Demonstrations

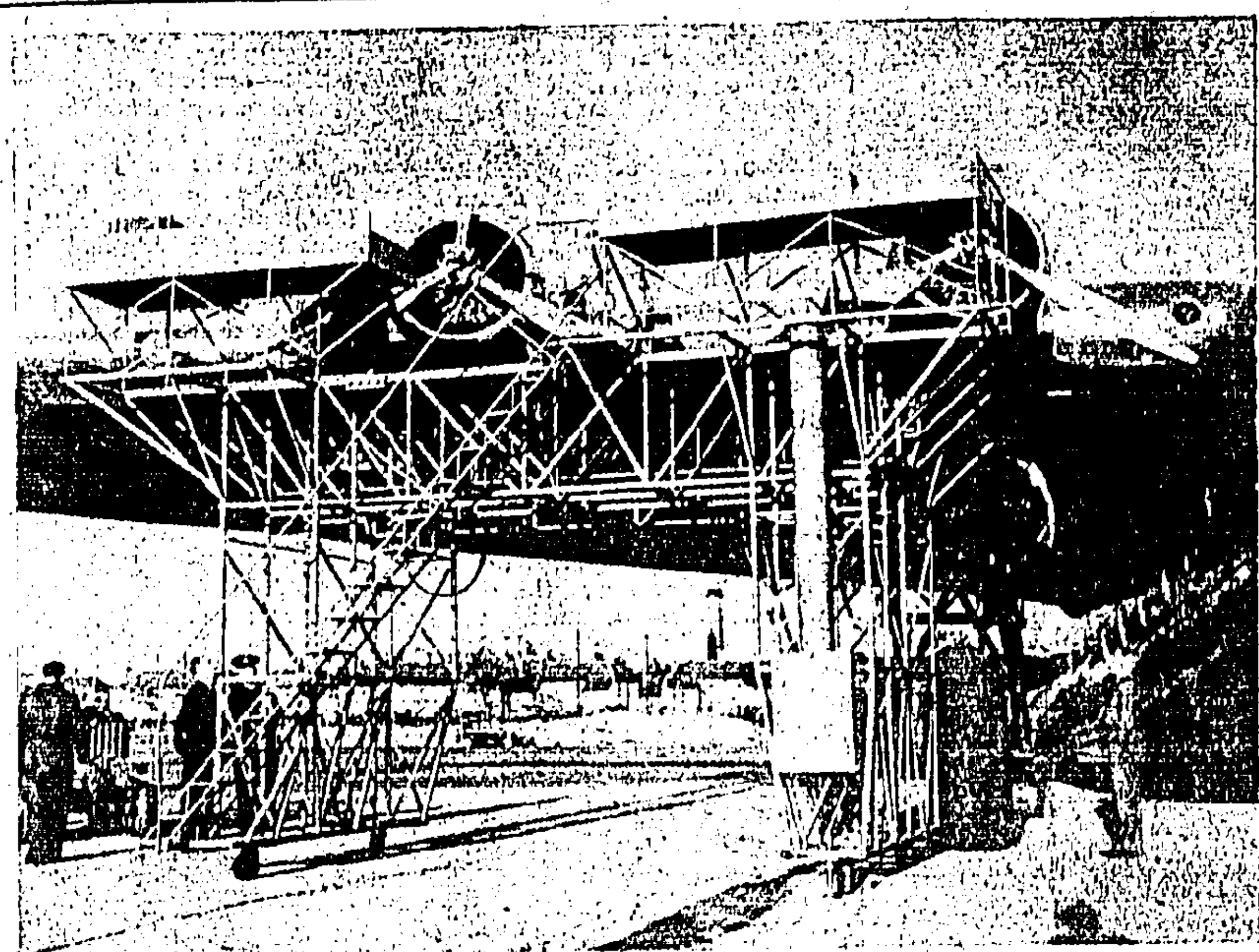
Sharp Reminder Of Provisions Of Anglo-Italian Accord

BRITAIN IS MAKING STRONG REPRESENTATIONS TO ITALY ON THE TUNIS AGITATION, RECALLING, SAYS REUTER'S DIPLOMATIC CORRESPONDENT, THAT THE ANGLO-ITALIAN AGREEMENT JUST PUT INTO OPERATION MAKES A SPECIFIC PROVISION WITH REGARD TO THE STATUS QUO IN THE MEDITERRANEAN.

Under the terms of the Agreement, both Governments declared they had no wish to see any change in the territorial status quo in the western Mediterranean.

It is clear that incidents such as that in the Italian Chamber can hardly be regarded as calculated to improve the prospects of betterment of Franco-Italian and Anglo-Italian relations—betterment of which is one of the express goals of the British Government.

For this reason, happenings such as the subject matter of the representations, are causing anxiety to the British Government. — Reuter.



Just coming into service to handle the immense Christmas traffic, our picture gives an impression of the enormous size of the new "Ensign" air-liners. A special gig has been built to mechanics to get at the engines easily.

Bullet Through Collar Bone

WOUNDED POLICE OFFICER

Detective Sergeant H. R. Terrett, of the H.K. Police, who was wounded in the early hours of yesterday morning, in a shooting incident in Des Voeux Road Central, was still in a dangerous condition last night, though high hopes were held out of his recovery.

No attempt has yet been made to remove the bullet which passed through the collar bone and is lodged in the neck.

Circumstances of the shooting are not yet fully established as the victim has not been able to make any statement.

It is revealed, however, that soon after the three shots were fired by his assailant, alleged to be a Shanghai Chinese, S. L. Wong, arrested at the Luk Kwok Hotel, Wanchai, on a telephone clue, Sergt. Terrett was found on a landing of the Wing On Banking Corporation premises, propped up against the wall, bleeding badly.

The Indian constable who found him, assisted Terrett to the ground floor, engaged a car from Fui Hang and sent him to the Queen Mary Hospital, afterwards communicating with the Central Police Station.

Prominent members of the C.I.D. including A.S.P. Bidmead, A.S.P. Heath, and Inspector Rosekwy and Chief Inspector J. Fender were called out and six hours later, S. L. Wong was arrested in Wanchai.

He was traced as the result of a telephone call made from Central Police Station, where he had been taken late on Friday evening on a complaint by the Gloucester Hotel.

When his room at the Luk Kwok Hotel was raided, police obtaining entry by a ruse and rushing in with drawn revolvers, a 32 automatic pistol was found concealed in the bedclothes, having recently been fired.

R.A.F. FLIGHT

Singapore, Yesterday. Three Royal Air Force bombers left Singapore to-day on a goodwill flight to Ceylon. — Reuter.

CHINA'S NEW AIR FORCE

Tokyo, Yesterday. The number of aeroplanes recently delivered by the Soviet Union to the Chinese military authorities in the provinces of Shensi and Szechuan totals 210, including 70 heavy bombing machines, according to the paper "Nichi Nichi".

The paper adds that upwards of 1,000 Chinese pilots trained by Soviet instructors have with in the past few days been enrolled in the reconstituted Chinese air force. — Trans-Ocean.

ITALY'S TERMS FOR PEACE

London, Yesterday. Italy's conditions for an understanding with France are said by the "Evening Standard" to be the following:

"Readjustment" of the situation as regards the railway from Djibuti to Addis Ababa, which is the only line connecting Abyssinia with the sea and which is in French hands.

Modification of the regulations concerning immigration of Italians into Tunis and naturalisation of Italians in the Protectorate.

The regulations in question were agreed upon between the two countries in 1935, but have never been applied as the French Parliament has not ratified the agreement.

According to the "Evening Standard" the Italian Government desires drawing up of new regulations more favourable to the claims of Italian settlers in Tunis. — Trans-Ocean.

BOMBS NEAR FRENCH BORDER

Paris, Yesterday. A report from Port Bou states that yesterday afternoon five Nationalist bombers dropped a considerable number of bombs on an aerodrome near the French frontier. — Trans-Ocean.

London newspapers show anxiety over the new tension in Franco-Italian relations, culminating in the protest made by M. Francois Poncet, the new French Ambassador to Rome, to the Italian Foreign Minister, Count Ciano, yesterday.

The "Daily Express" believes that the British Government is thinking of instructing Lord Perth, British Ambassador, to enquire from Italy the meaning of the move.

The same paper hints at the possibility that France, if the tension grows, might withdraw her Ambassador to Rome, who was appointed only a few weeks ago.

The "News Chronicle" goes so far as to say that Italy has dealt a heavy blow to the policy of "pacification," and that it has become doubtful whether Mr. Chamberlain, under these circumstances, will be able to go to Rome as planned for January 10.

The British and French Governments are exchanging opinions on the situation.

The French Ambassador to London, M. Corbin, called on the Foreign Office last night. — Trans-Ocean.

PRELUDE TO CLAIMS

Milan, Yesterday. The Italian press this morning hints that the demonstrations in the Italian Chamber during Count Ciano's speech must be regarded as prelude to presentation of definite claims by Italy.

"Gazzetta del Popolo" declares that the settlement begun at Munich must be continued. The colonial question has now been opened, says the paper.

It would be strange indeed if Italy did not think of her sons abroad and if she subjected these sons to the indignity of denationalisation.

"Regime Fascista" stresses that Germany has emphasised on numerous occasions that Germany and Italy are indissolubly linked, and that the powers of the Rome-Berlin axis would always march together.

Germany, says the paper, is only waiting for an occasion to demonstrate to Italy, her friend-ship and her gratitude. — Trans-Ocean.

MEANING OF INCIDENT?

London, Yesterday. Great Britain is probably making representations in Rome regarding the recent anti-French demonstration in the Italian Chamber.

The French Ambassador called at the Foreign Office yesterday and discussed the question of the demonstration.

As a result of the discussion, Reuter's diplomatic correspondent understands that British representations will shortly be made in Rome with a view to enquiring into the meaning to be attached to the incident. — Reuter.

NO: ANSWER

Rome, Yesterday. The Italian Foreign Minister, Count Ciano, has not given an answer to the French protest over the demonstrations for territorial revision at the expense of France in the Chamber.

It is felt that Count Ciano will consult Signor Mussolini before replying.

The Italian newspapers continue the clamour for revision in the Mediterranean.

One journal declares that the process begun at Munich must continue. Italo-German collaboration being very far from having exhausted its possibilities. — Reuter.

KENNEDY ROAD CRASH

A Chinese lady and the driver were hurt when a taxi crashed into a pillar on Kennedy Road shortly after 1 o'clock this morning. The driver is reported to have broken two ribs.

PRESIDENT HARDING MISHAP

Paris, Yesterday. The American liner "President Harding," trying to make Le Havre in stormy weather, was thrown against the jetty and heavily damaged.

Costs of repairing the steamer and the jetty are estimated at two million francs.

It is uncertain when the "President Harding" will be able to continue her journey. — Trans-Ocean.

HUDSON SPEECH CLEARS THE AIR

London, Yesterday.

The "Financial News" understands that trade talks between Britain and Germany may result in an agreement covering all world markets.

The journal adds: "Unofficial explanatory conversations have been going on for some time."

"It is now revealed that Britain throughout insisted that the world trade of both countries must be covered by any agreement."

"Germany, however, desired the scope be limited of trade between the two countries."

"A virtual deadlock was in fact reached at the beginning of this week. But it is believed that the speech of Mr. R. S. Hudson, Secretary of Overseas Trade, in the House of Commons on Wednesday caused some change in the German attitude." — Reuter.

CONFERENCE IN SOUTH CHINA

CHUNGKING, YESTERDAY. THE "TA KUNG PAO," THE WELL-INFORMED DAILY, REPORTS THAT AN IMPORTANT MILITARY CONFERENCE HAS BEEN IN SESSION "SOMEWHERE IN SOUTH CHINA" SINCE NOV. 25.

All divisional commanders in the Chinese armies are said to have attended. — Reuter.

JAPANESE INVASION OF KWANGSI PREDICTED

Further extension of Japanese operations in South China, with a landing in the Pakhoi area, as the starting point of a drive into Kwangsi, and as cutting another line of China's communications with the outer world, are predicted.

Japanese naval forces are already showing a significant revival of activity in the region of Hainan, and test landings have already been made.

It is possible that the attack on Kwangsi will be attempted on two lines.

One expedition may drive along the West River towards Wuchow.

Another, it is thought, will attempt to land on the Luichow Peninsula, adjoining Hainan Island, and close to Kwangchowwan, and from there push into Southern Kwangsi via Pakhoi.

MANIFESTO

A manifesto has been issued by General Li Tsung-jen and General Pai Chung-hsi to the Kwangsi people, urging them to be calm, but prepared, in the face of the Japanese invasion of South China.

Before hostilities are extended to Kwangsi province, all the people, the manifesto urges, must work energetically in order to increase the power of resistance and help the government to clean up all traitors and undesirables.

As soon as hostilities break out in the province, they must all rally under the government for defence. Conscripts must immediately join the Army, while non-conscripts should join the student army, or the guerrilla force, or the medical service.

TEST LANDINGS NEAR PAKHOI

PAKHOI, YESTERDAY. A SMALL PARTY OF JAPANESE TROOPS ATTEMPTED UNSUCCESSFULLY TO LAND NEAR PAKHOI, YESTERDAY. Several attempts were made, but the landing party was repulsed. Both the Chinese and the

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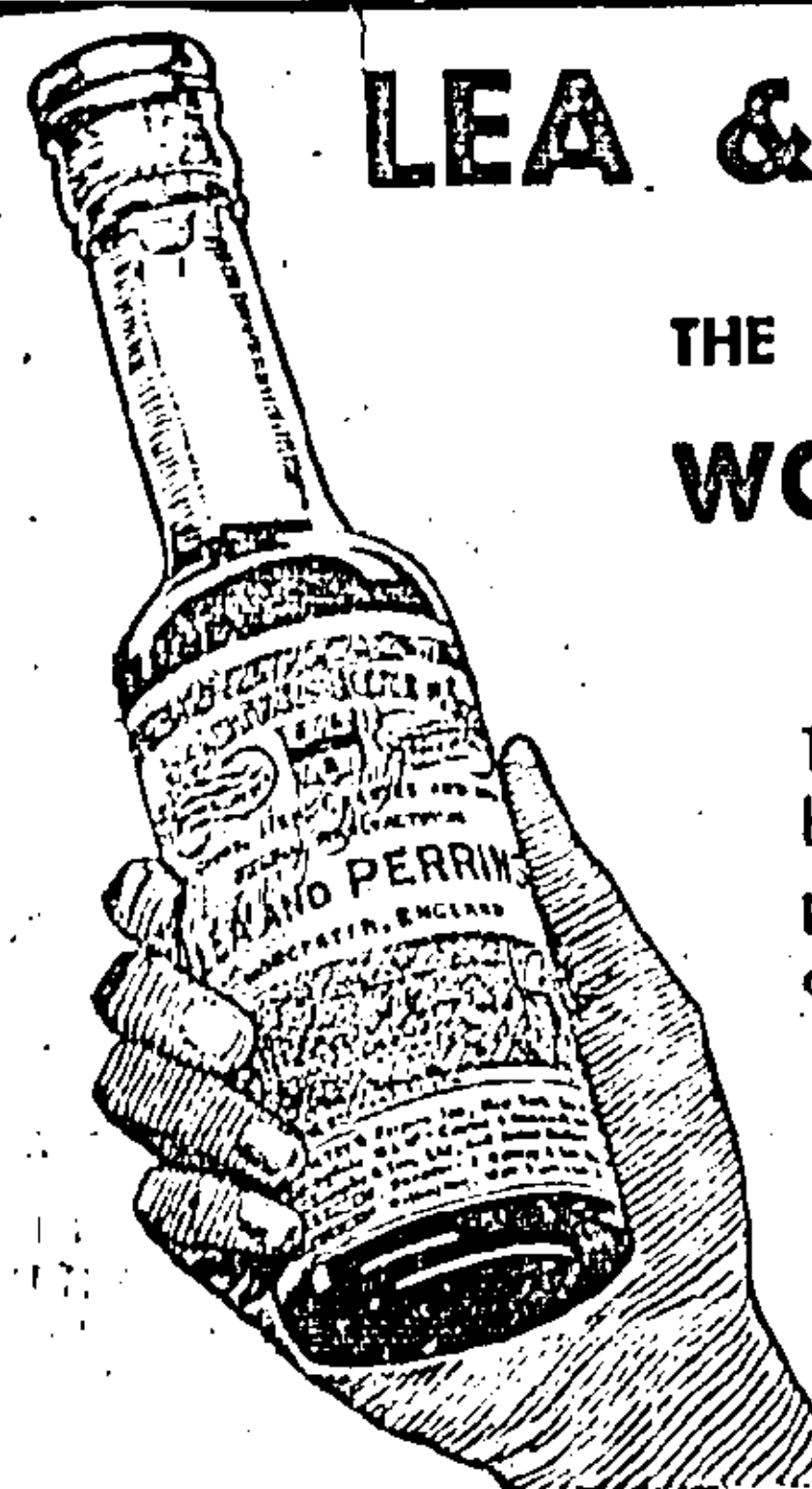
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AFTERNOON AND EVENING GOWNS
Knitted Suits and
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Designers make up their minds about—

'Shrugged' Shoulders Boned Necks Flared Skirts



MID-SEASON fashion shows are in many ways of more interest than those which herald the opening of the season. They are not perhaps surrounded with quite the same atmosphere of bustle and excitement, but there is less "stunting" and more stabilisation of ideas.

Line and silhouette are always of primary importance, so a word on their tendencies first.

The majority of daytime frocks show either low V, square or heart-shaped décolleté, deep corselet with "pinched-in" waist, the skirt from hip line being flared or composed of godets or pleats.

Sleeves are often puffed high on the shoulders, more feminine in effect than the squared shoulder style with which we have been trying to slim our hip line for so long. Boleros still hold a firm place in the scheme of things.

Day coats, mainly follow the fitting redingote line.

Materials include jersey, tweed, plaids and tartans, satin, striped surah, crepe, sole, moire, serge, velvet and tulle for day wear. For evening there is a wealth of choice among satin, velvet, tulle, chiffon, jersey, lace, floral crepes and tulle and the more elaborate brocaded lace, moire and sequins.

There is still a tendency to go "all Edwardian," as witness

the high-boned collar in the top left-hand corner sketch inspired by Maggy Rouff.

Black still leads the way in point of colour popularity, blues and pinks following closely.

Of the blues, navy is first favourite, followed by royal, cornflower, flag, electric, hyacinth and violet.

The range of pinks is, I think, the loveliest, most radiant and most becoming the dyes have yet produced, and travels down through all the fuchsia tones and autumn fruit colourings—dark plum being a special favourite—scarlet, cherry, violet, cyclamen and clematis.

As usual, many of the best effects are obtained by simple means as, for example, the slimming bust line of the pink evening gown by Mainbocher in the sketch above, material being draped across from left to right and the other side of the corsage composed of flowers.

The little Paquin hat in the right-hand corner, too, could be

caught up on either side with a posy and flowers filling the centre.

Shades of fuchsia, pink of red, used with black are among the best effects. Above you see a sketch of a little tight-fitting red jacket by Rochas worn with a full skirt of black satin. A rose modelled in the material forms the top sleeve.

The last sketch shows a plaited bit of black lace worn with an evening frock, a softening effect for the too angular, and owing its inspiration to Maggy Rouff.

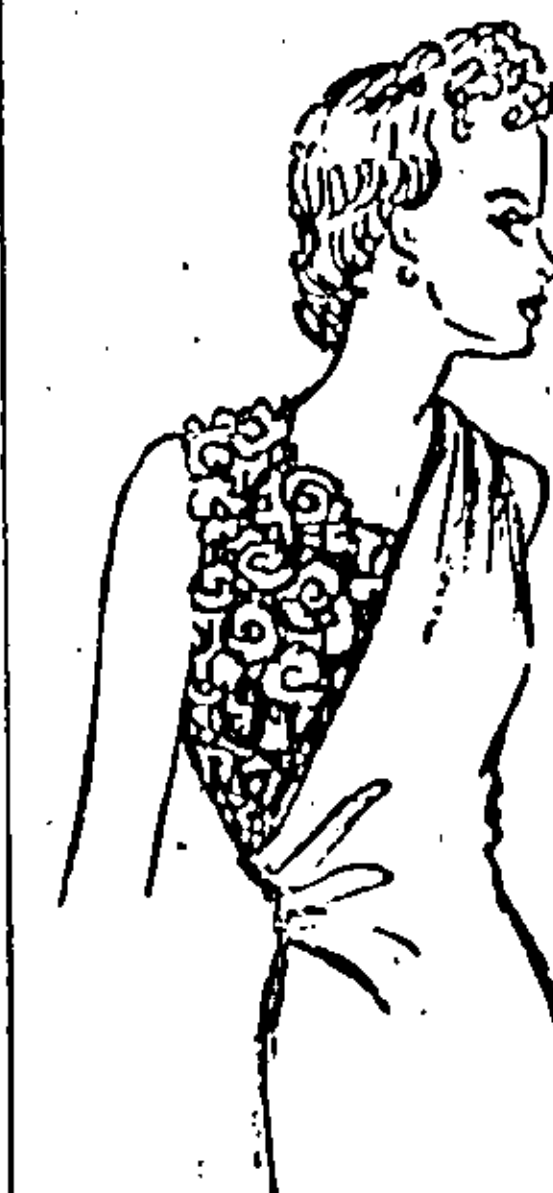
The Scottish influence is evident in the popularity of the bonnet and tartan, plaids being employed in conjunction with plain material.

A charming suit shown by Marcel Rochas had a belted jacket of wool tartan worn with a black skirt. Jacket revers and scarf, which was thrown over the right shoulder from left waist, both had fringed edges.

Outstanding among experimenters was Mainbocher with three-tiered skirts, an idea carried out in suits as well as day frocks, even tweed being sometimes used. These are accompanied by close-fitting corsage on princess lines to the hips, whence the top flare springs, slightly narrower than the two lower ones.

From this house also, a new type of tunic frock, very straight and stopping short at varying distances from the hem, revealing an underslip in bright colour, such as green or violet satin, or tartan silk, flared or pleated. In some cases the gay petticoat is only revealed when the skirt is lifted. Gloves match the coloured petticoats.

For ornamentation buttons of bijouterie, floral motifs and novelties such as small shining mirrors for buttons.



copied by any girl clever with her fingers. It is of black felt,

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slick princess lines that hug the waist and flare (no too much) at the hem. Victorian sleeves, shrugged up at the shoulder, stress the smart, doll-waisted effect. And isn't that a clever little round collar, framing your face in scallops. The scallop idea is repeated in a particular, ornamental pair of pockets.

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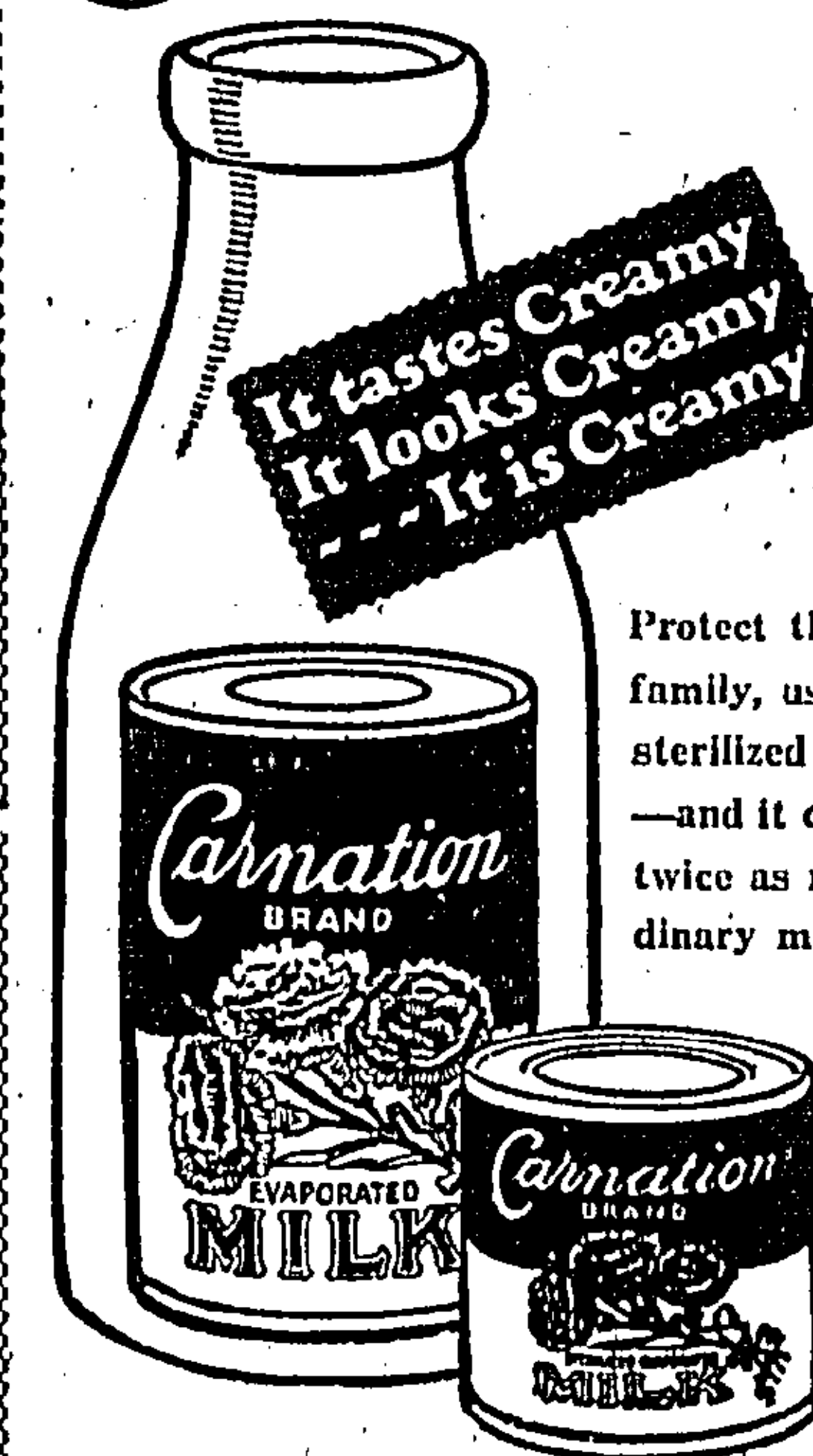
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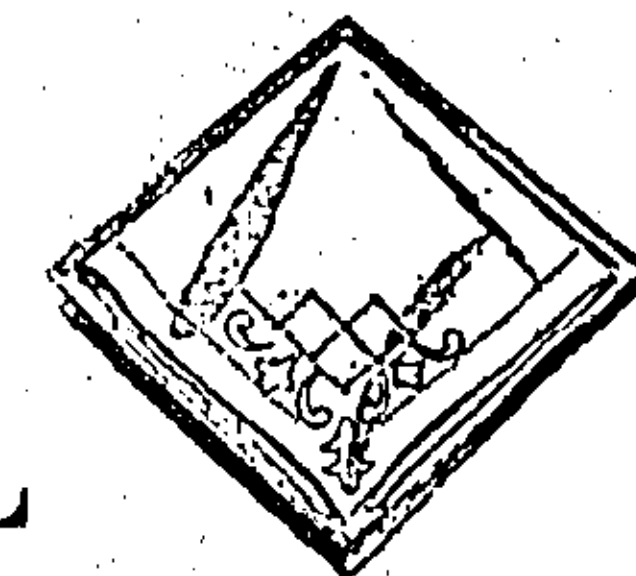
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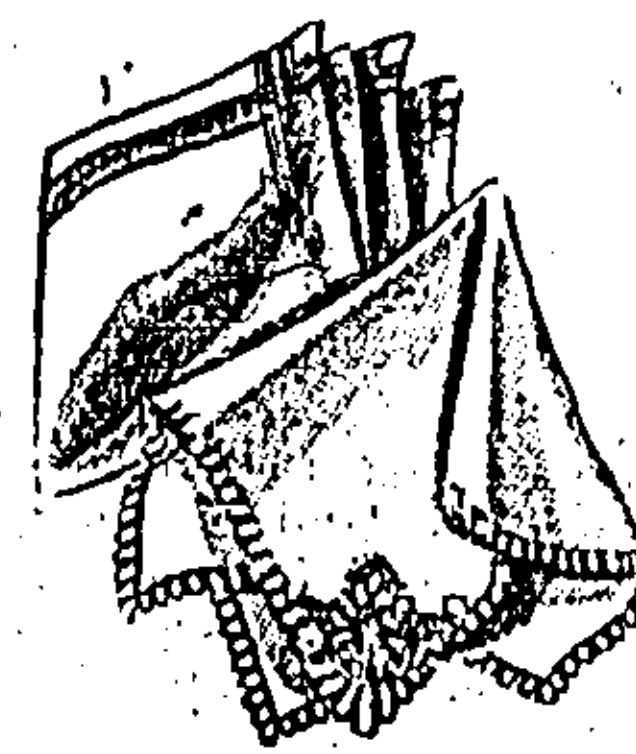


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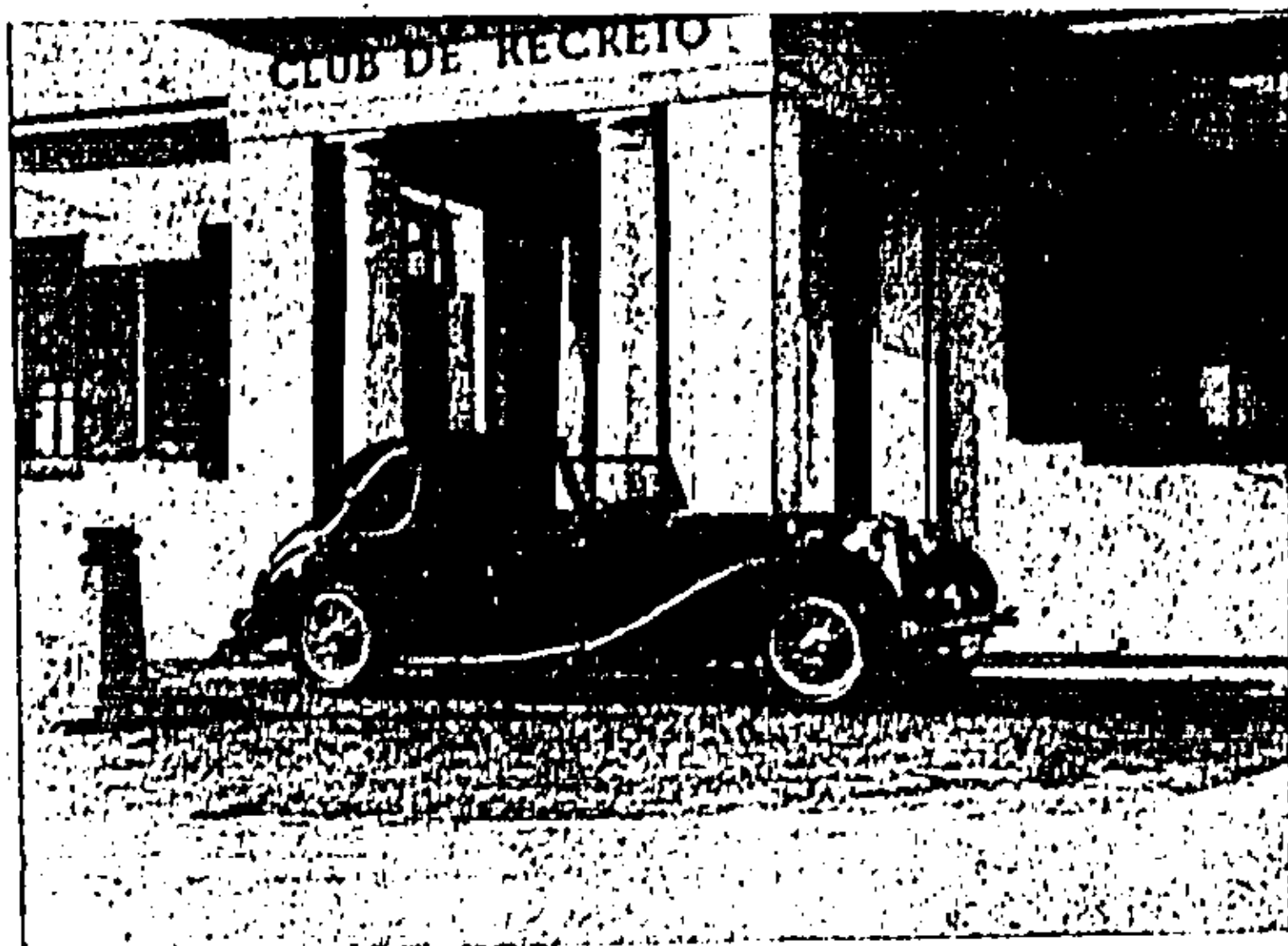
16B Gloucester Bldg. HANDKERCHIEFS Telephone 20559.

GIVE YOUR FRIENDS HANDKERCHIEFS THIS X'MAS

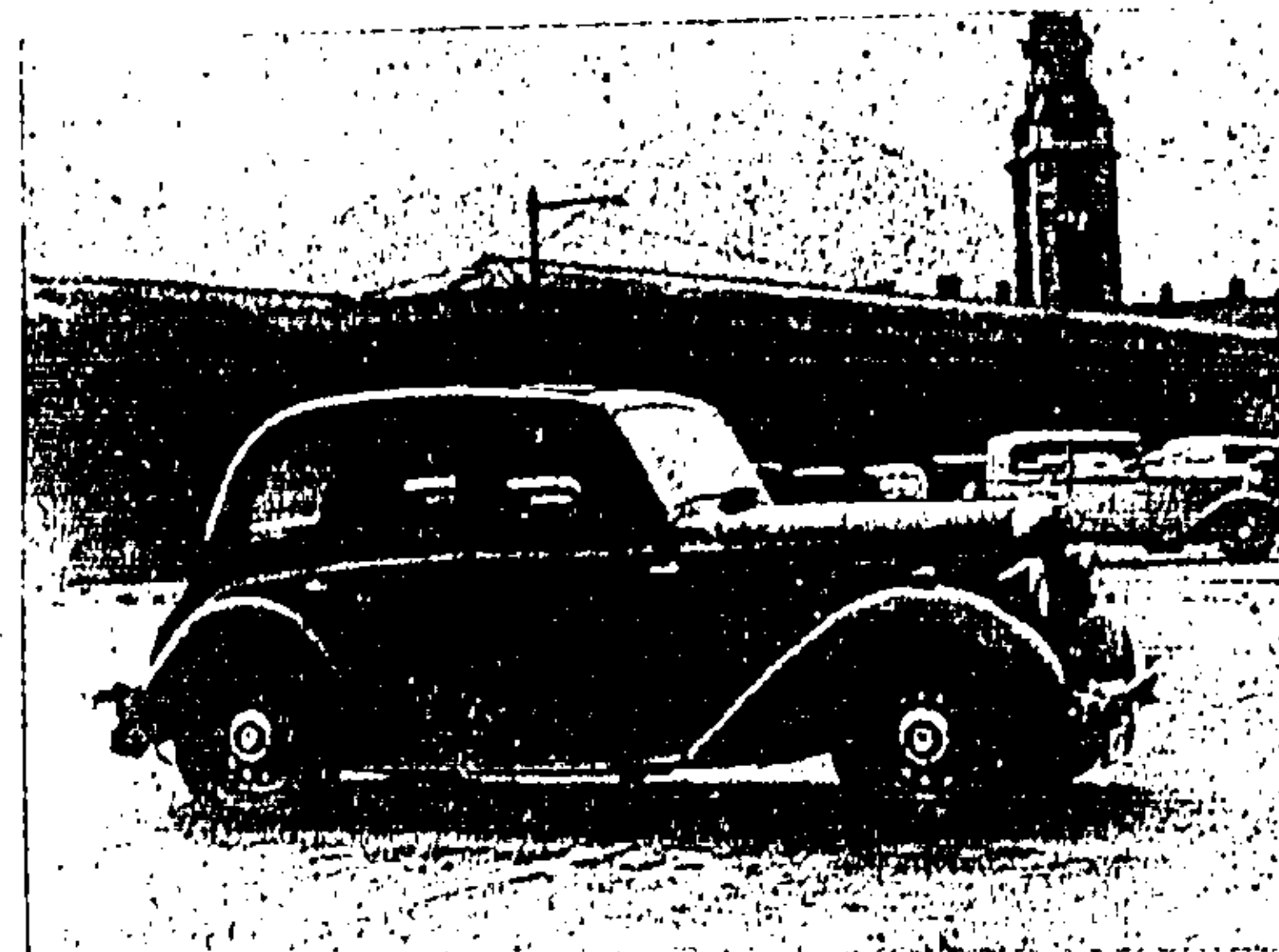
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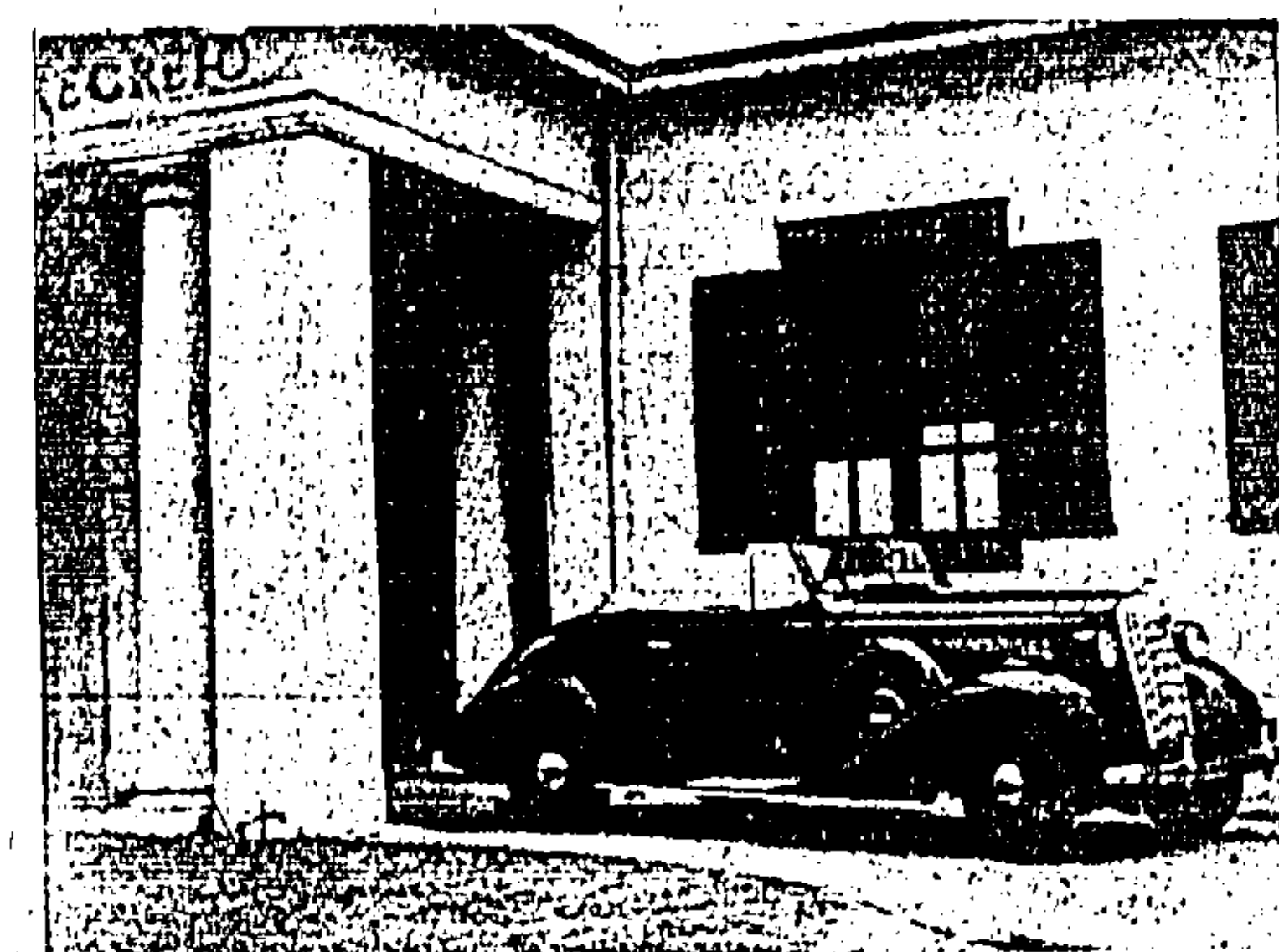
Gilman's Used Car Show.



M. G. 2 Litre Drophead Coupe. Current Model. Exceptional opportunity for securing one of the very smartest sports cars in the Colony. \$4,650.



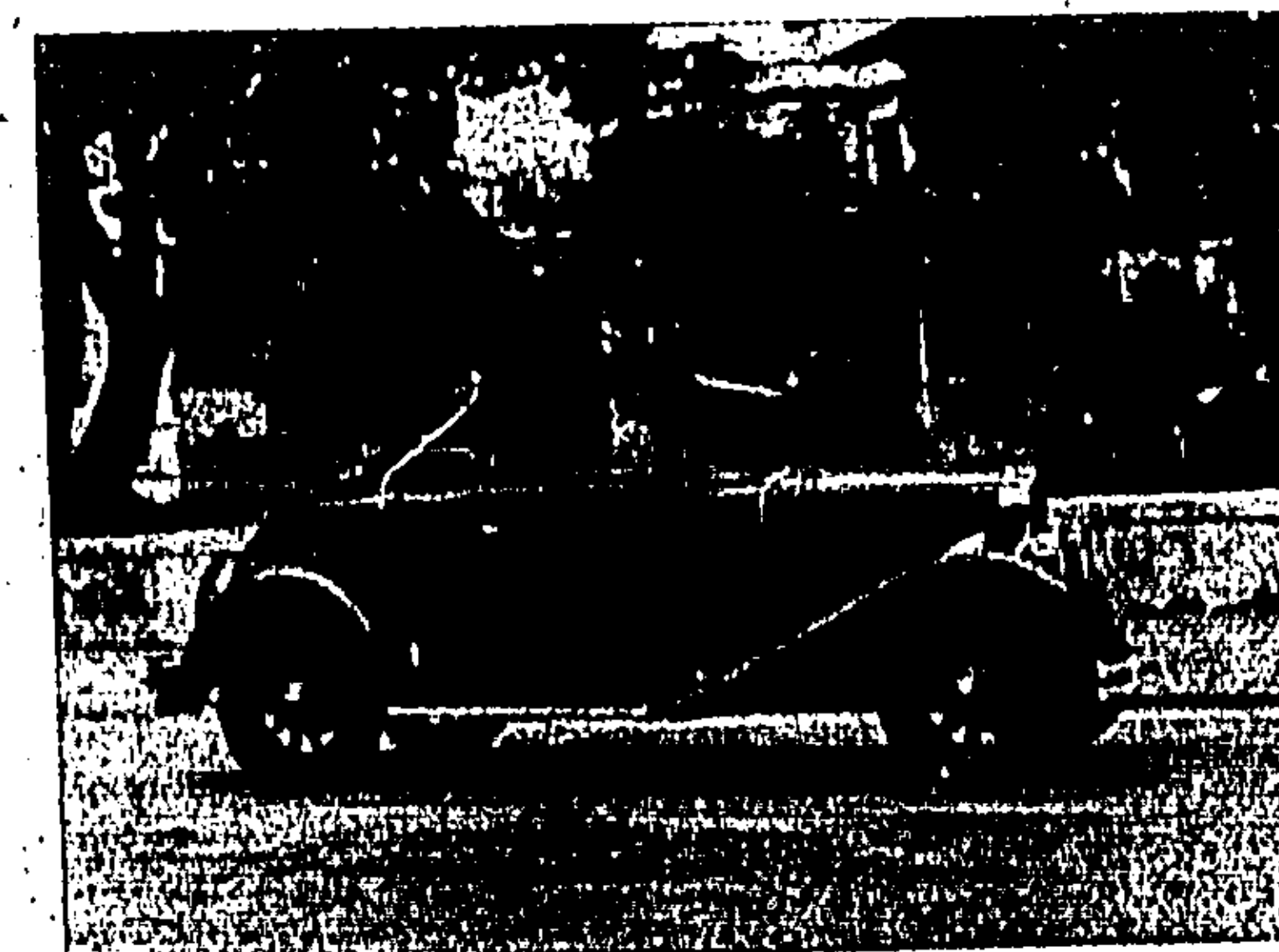
MORRIS 12-4 Deluxe Saloon. Model—Series II. Completely equipped for the economical family man. Equipment includes built-in jacks and many other useful features. \$1,950.



BUICK Convertible Coupe. This particular model is always in demand, and would be equally suited for the most sporty-minded motorist or the discriminating business man. Only a demonstration will convince you of this excellent bargain. \$2,850.



STUDEBAKER Dictator Six Convertible Saloon. This car is particularly suited to local conditions because of its 'all-weather' advantages and its high horse-power. Would be equally suitable owner-driven or chauffeur-driven because of its sporty appearance. \$1,250.



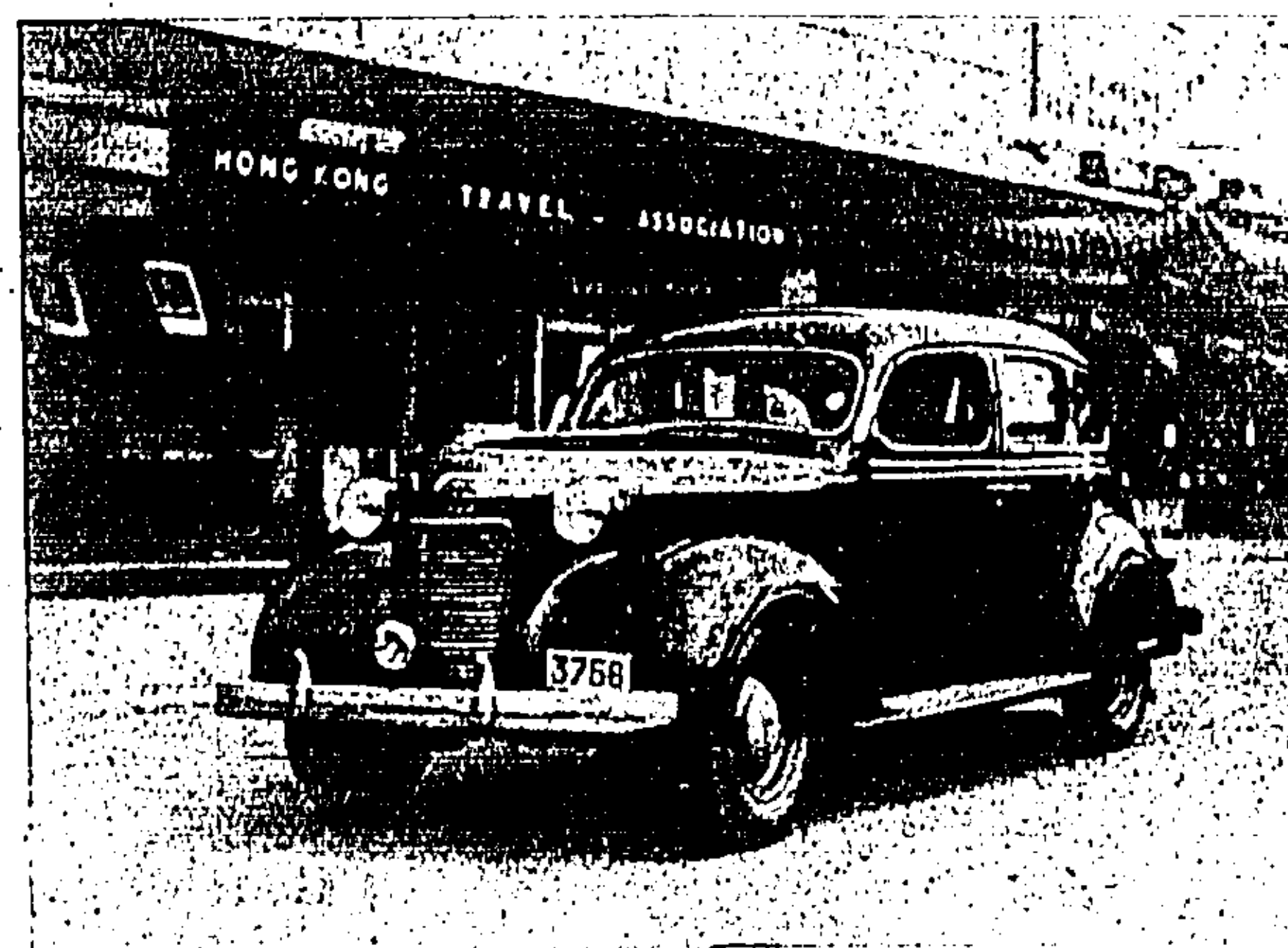
PONTIAC Drophead Coupe. Recently re-conditioned. This car should safely see another 15,000 miles of good use. \$450.

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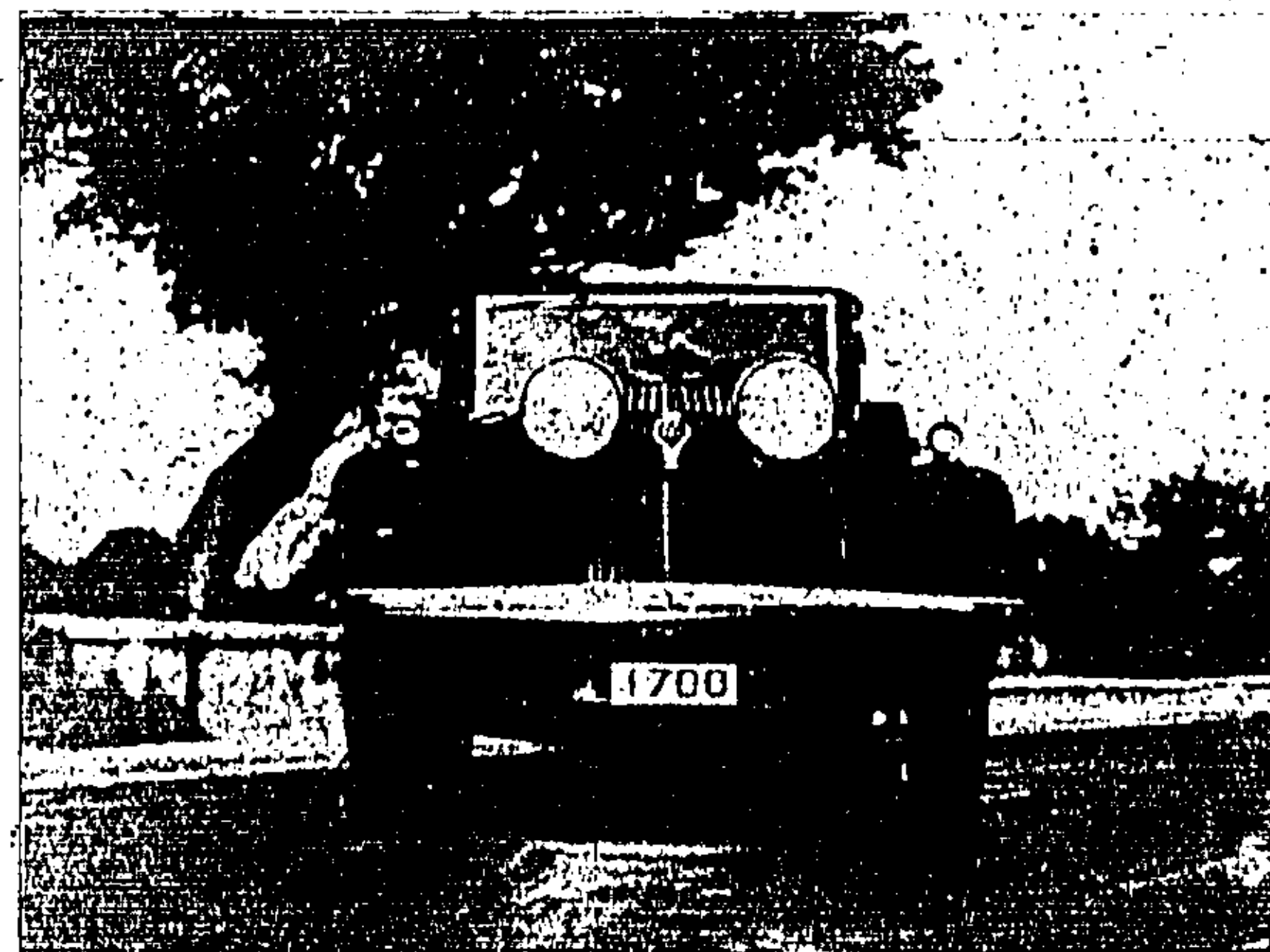
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This display of carefully chosen Used Cars of some of the finest makes, is the first of its kind in the Colony, and should appeal to the average man in the street, whether or not a potential car-owner.

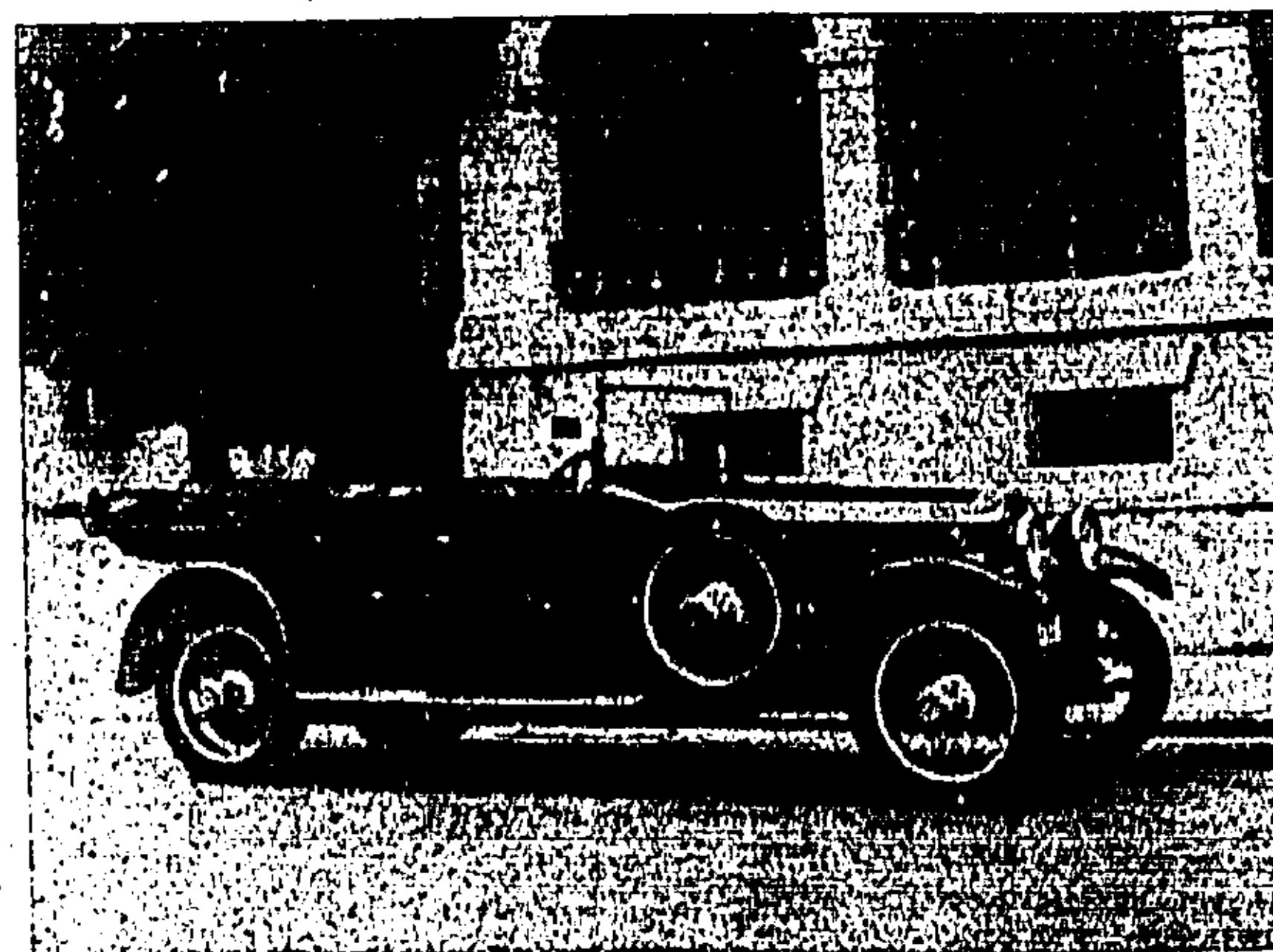
CARS CLEARLY LABELLED—"TO GILMAN'S USED CAR SHOW"
WILL BE WAITING AT THE STAR FERRY (BEHIND THE SMALL
TAXIS) KOWLOON SIDE, TO DRIVE VISITORS TO THE SHOW.



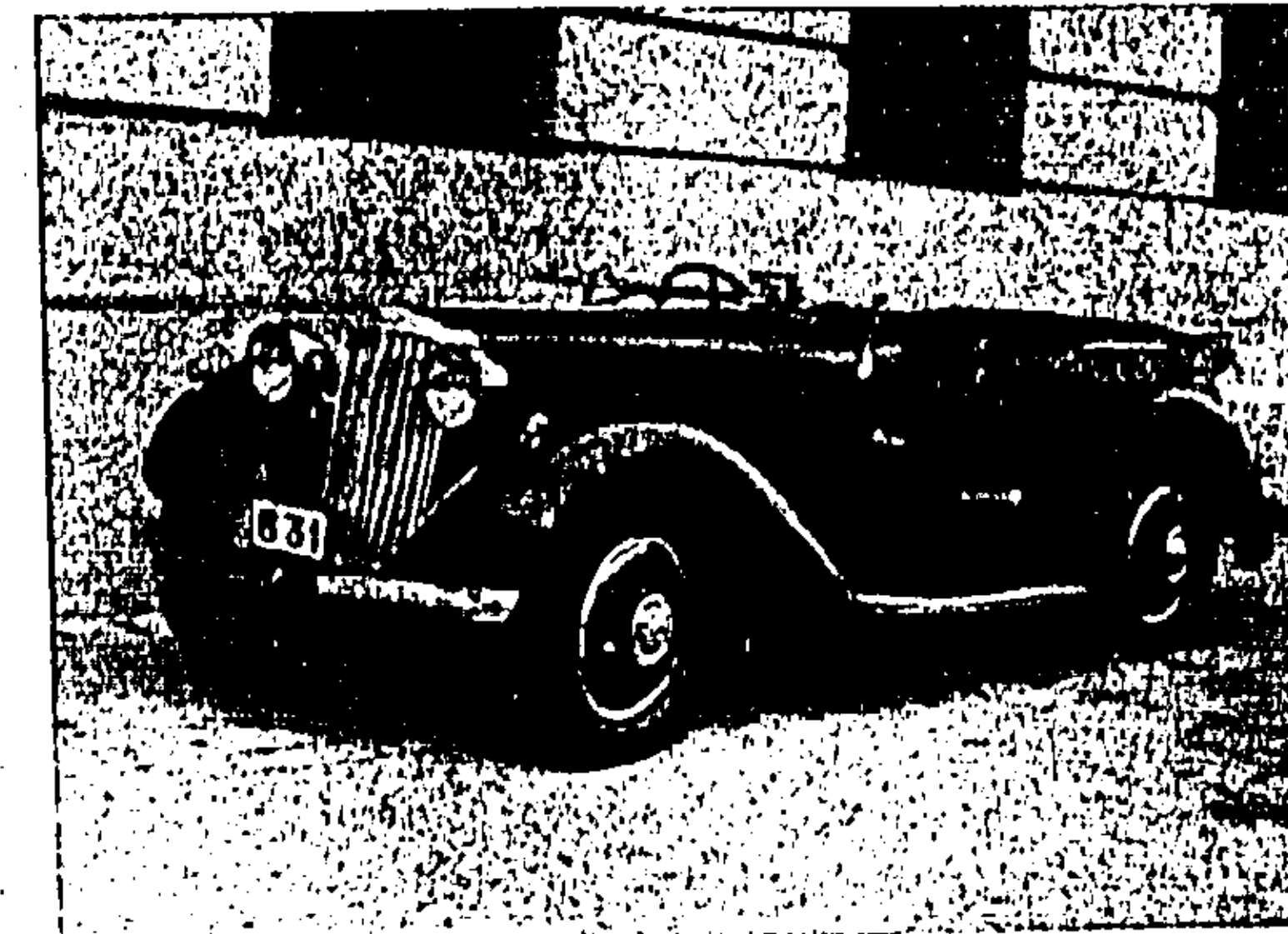
CHRYSLER Royal Deluxe Saloon. Very few used cars could possibly equal the satisfaction that this car will give. Complete silence and absence of vibration, maximum comfort and safety at any speed. Undoubtedly one of the best values available in Hong Kong at present. \$2,950.



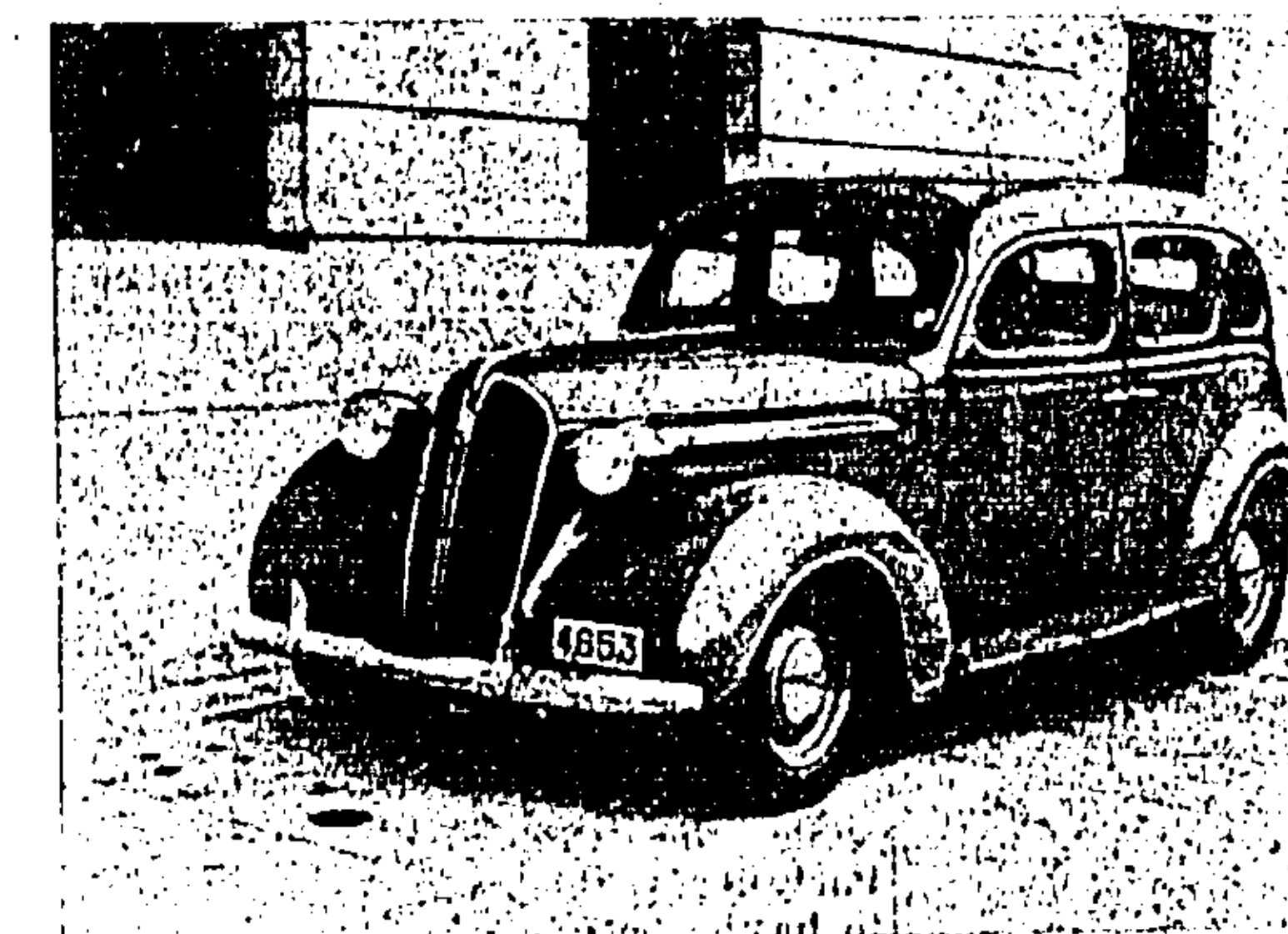
TALBOT '75' Short-chassis Sports Saloon. Fitted with Wilson pre-selector gear-box and hand-operated shock-absorber control. No better value for the enthusiast obtainable in Hong Kong. \$1,750.



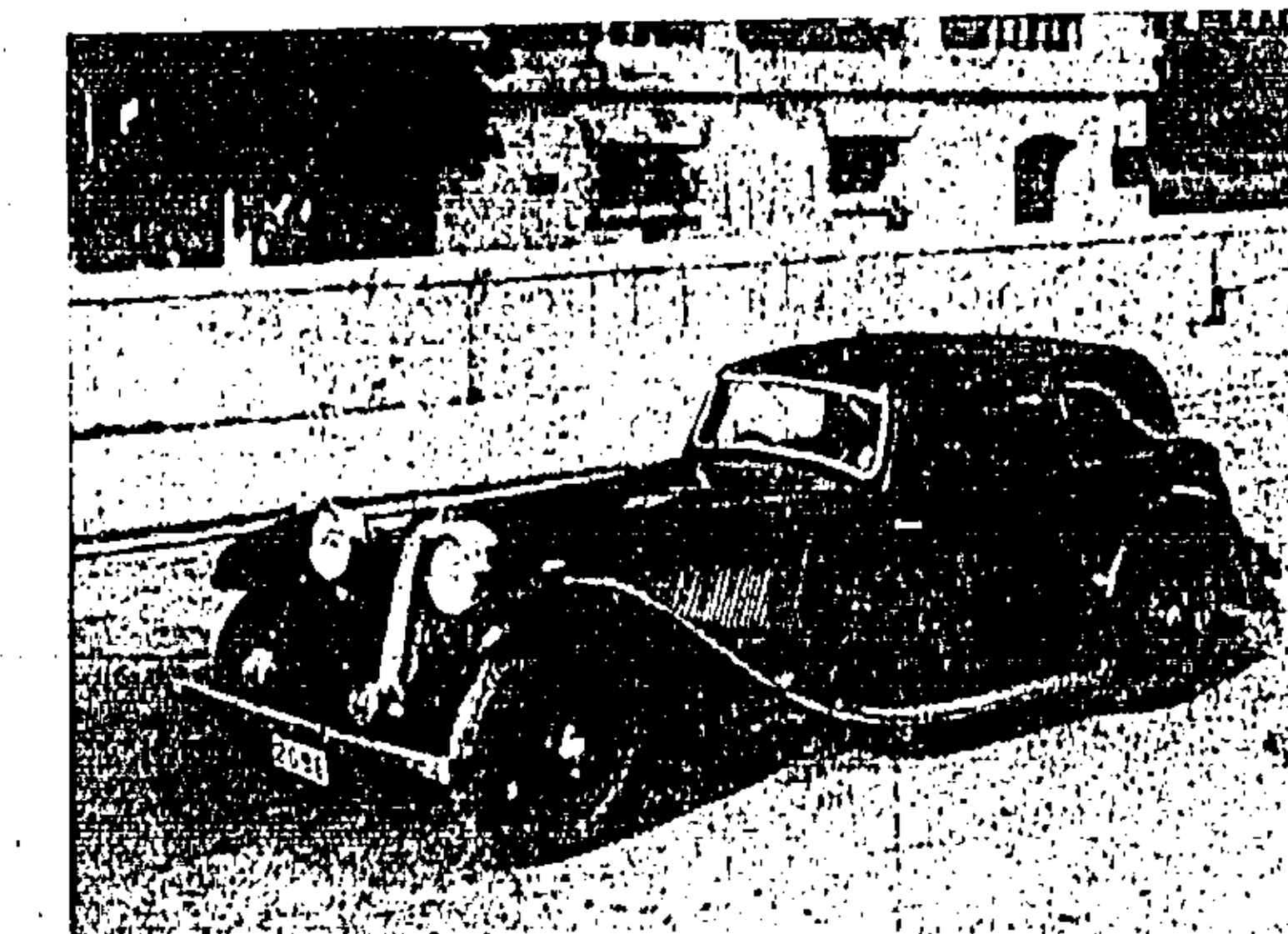
ROLLS ROYCE Phantom 11. 40-50 Chassis. Body by Mann, Egerton. This car was shipped to the Rolls Royce works in England for complete reconditioning irrespective of cost. Many modern mechanical refinements were incorporated at the time, besides the fitting of the well known Lucas P-100 lamps,—the total cost of the re-conditioning being £500. The entire car is now faultless in every detail, and any intending purchaser may be fully assured of its complete 'trouble-freeness' for at least 10 years. \$2,250.



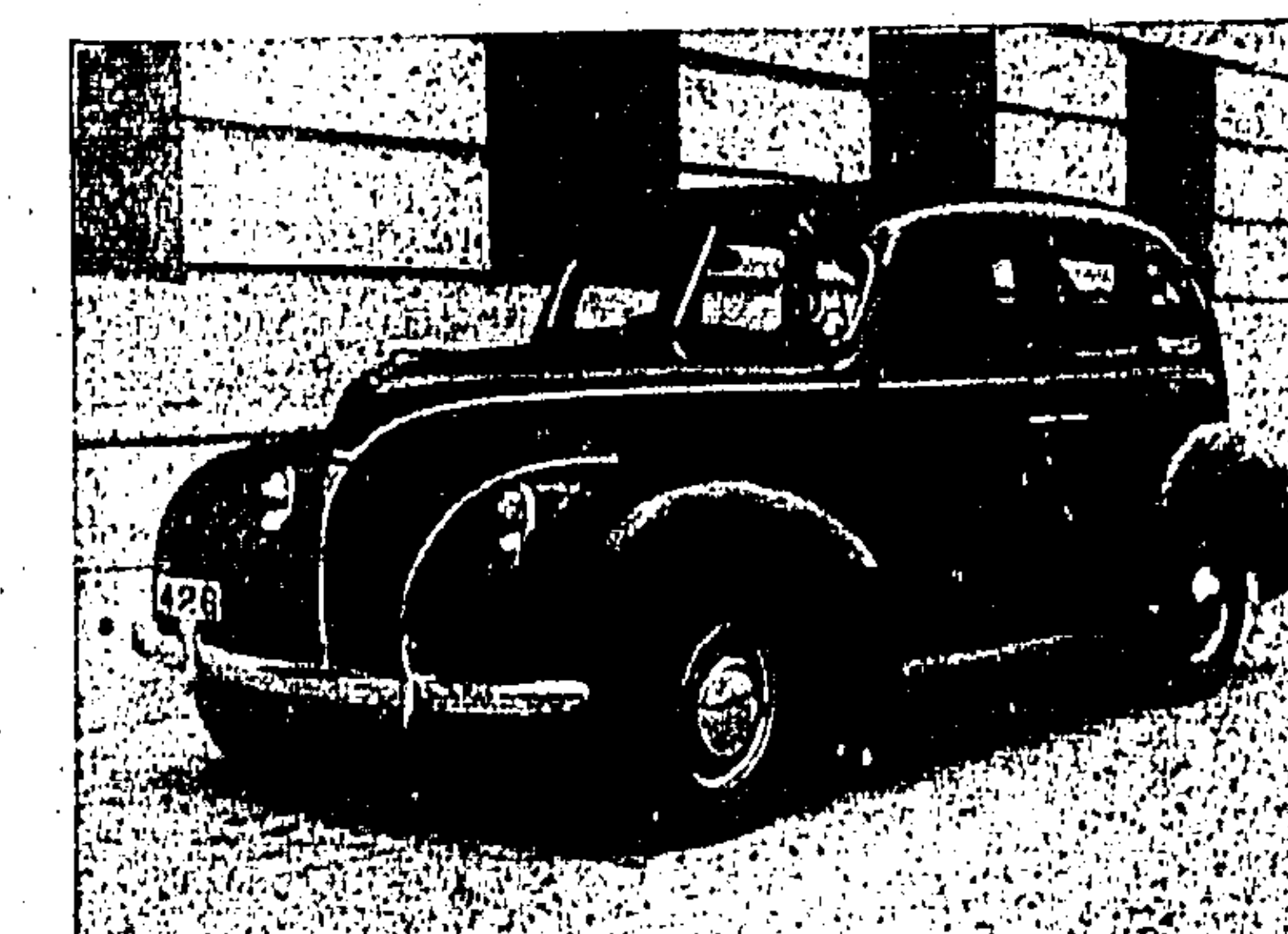
TALBOT '10' Sports Tourer. To-day's model. This car is in showroom condition and would no doubt be greatly appreciated by those motorists who demand the best. \$3,500.



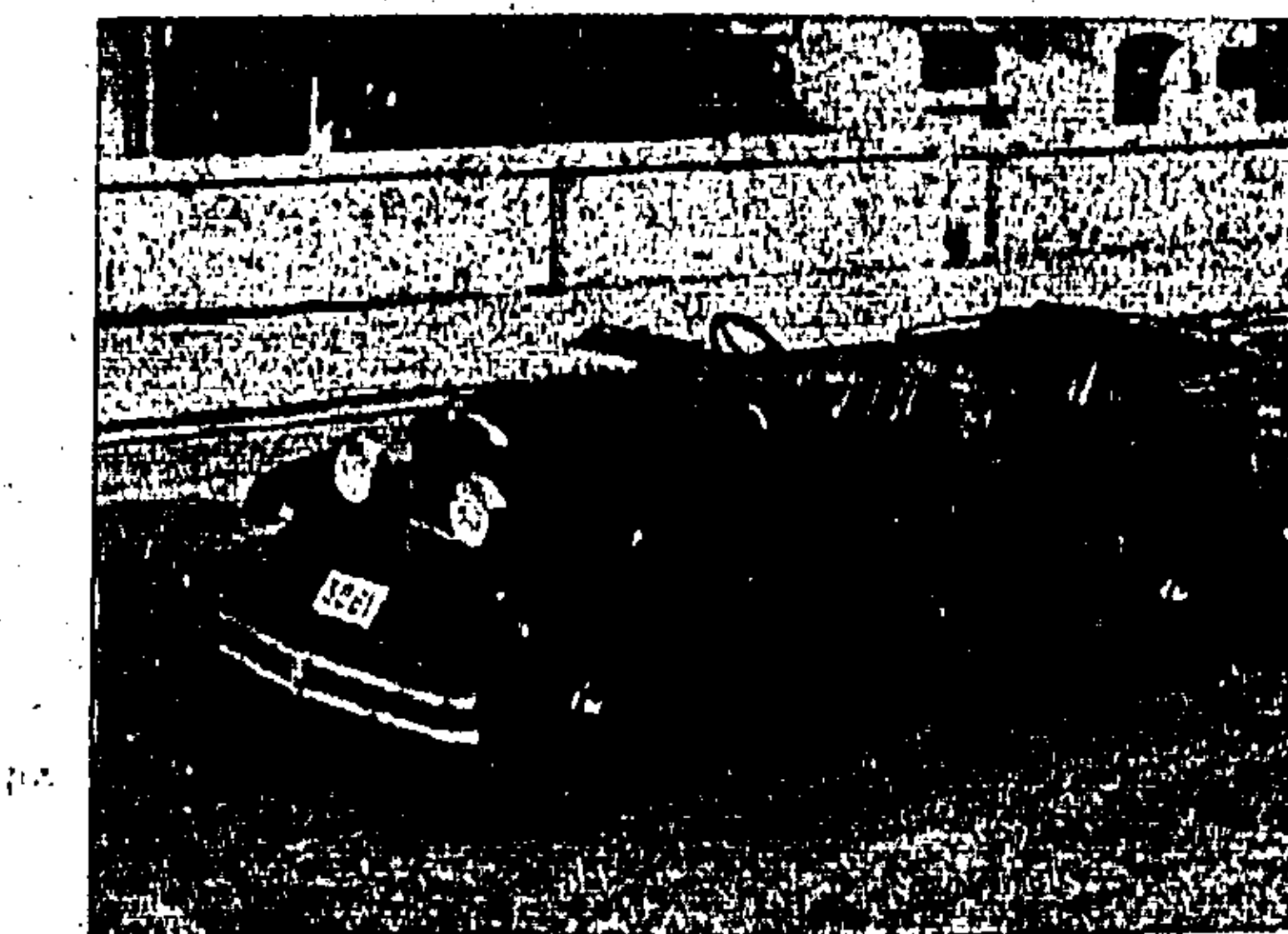
CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH Deluxe Saloon. 23 horsepower. Owner-driven—very carefully used. Equal to new in every respect. \$2,750.



S.S. '1' 16 H.P. Sportsman's Coupe. Just had a complete overhaul and should now be ready for 20,000 miles of trouble-free motoring. A car that must be seen to be appreciated. \$1,950.



FORD V-8 Deluxe Saloon. Almost new—absolutely in showroom condition. Negligible mileage. \$3,350.



FIAT '314' Tourer. This 4-cylinder, 12-horsepower little motor will take you there and back with more miles to the gallon, and costs only \$450.

CHINA STILL MOVING GINGERLY IN CEMENTING RELATIONS WITH SOVIET

Chungking, Yesterday. While relations between China and Soviet Russia remain cordial, there are indications that China would now rather seek help from America and certain European countries than from Russia, according to well-informed Chinese quarters. Evidence of this they declare to be furnished by the building of the new short wave transmitting station at Chungking. The station was specially designed to transmit to those parts of the world.

The prestige of the Soviet, however, remains high among the masses of the Chinese people.

They feel that Russia at least has given practical assistance to China instead of merely expressing sympathy without rendering her any aid.

Several reasons are given for China's present attitude towards the Soviet.

Well-informed quarters point out that the Soviet is willing and even eager to cultivate closer relationship with China in order to strengthen her eastern frontier with Japan by maintaining a stable China as a buffer state.

COMPLEX SITUATION

She realises, however, these quarters point out, that the political situation in China is complex, and that precipitate action on her part might have consequences far different from those for which she is hoping.

She is, therefore, content to give China a limited amount of support while cultivating the friendship of the pro-Soviet bloc in the Kuomintang, which at present yields but little political power and is devoting much energy to publicising Russia among the Chinese people.

MR. SUN FO

This publicity work is being accomplished mainly through the agency of the Sino-Soviet Cultural Association, chairman of which is Mr. Sun Fo, President of the Legislative Yuan.

These efforts, Reuter is informed, are meeting with a considerable amount of success.

Russian-language text books are much in demand among Chinese students, and Soviet films are being widely shown throughout Kuomintang territory.

These films are being sent to all provincial capitals by the Russian film distributing concern for Asia.

STABILITY OF STATE

In spite of these signs of Soviet influence, however, there is a feeling among responsible quarters in the Chinese Government that there should be no further increase of such influence in China, lest overmuch power finds its way into radical quarters, thus endangering the stability of the State.

It is indicated that offers of more generous assistance to China by the Soviet might carry with them conditions, acceptance of which might endanger the stability of the State.

8TH ROUTE ARMY

It is interesting to note that responsible circles declare that the 8th Route Army Communist organisation has figured much less recently in the political sphere than before.

While it is admitted that the Chinese Communist Party is still important, it is stressed that the party shows no sign of becoming all-powerful.

As a fighting force, it is the opinion of many, and particularly of certain foreign military observers, that the 8th Route Army has not lived up to expectations, while the Chinese Communist Party itself, though still admitted to be the best organised political unit in China, is considered to have displayed some weaknesses.

PETTY OFFICER: COMPLAINANT AND DEFENDANT

Before Mr. R. A. D. Forrest at the Central Magistracy yesterday, Ngai Ho, 37, unemployed, was charged with stealing a wallet from Stoker Petty Officer, F. H. Carnell, of H.M.S. Eagle.

After picking complainant's pocket, defendant jumped into a nearby rickshaw, but was arrested by Chief Petty Officer A. J. Bruce, of the H.M.S. Medway, and Able Seaman Haines, of H.M.S. Dainty, after a long chase.

Sergeant Williamson, who prosecuted, asked the Court to take a serious view, because defendant was apparently working with rickshaw coolies, a dangerous organisation.

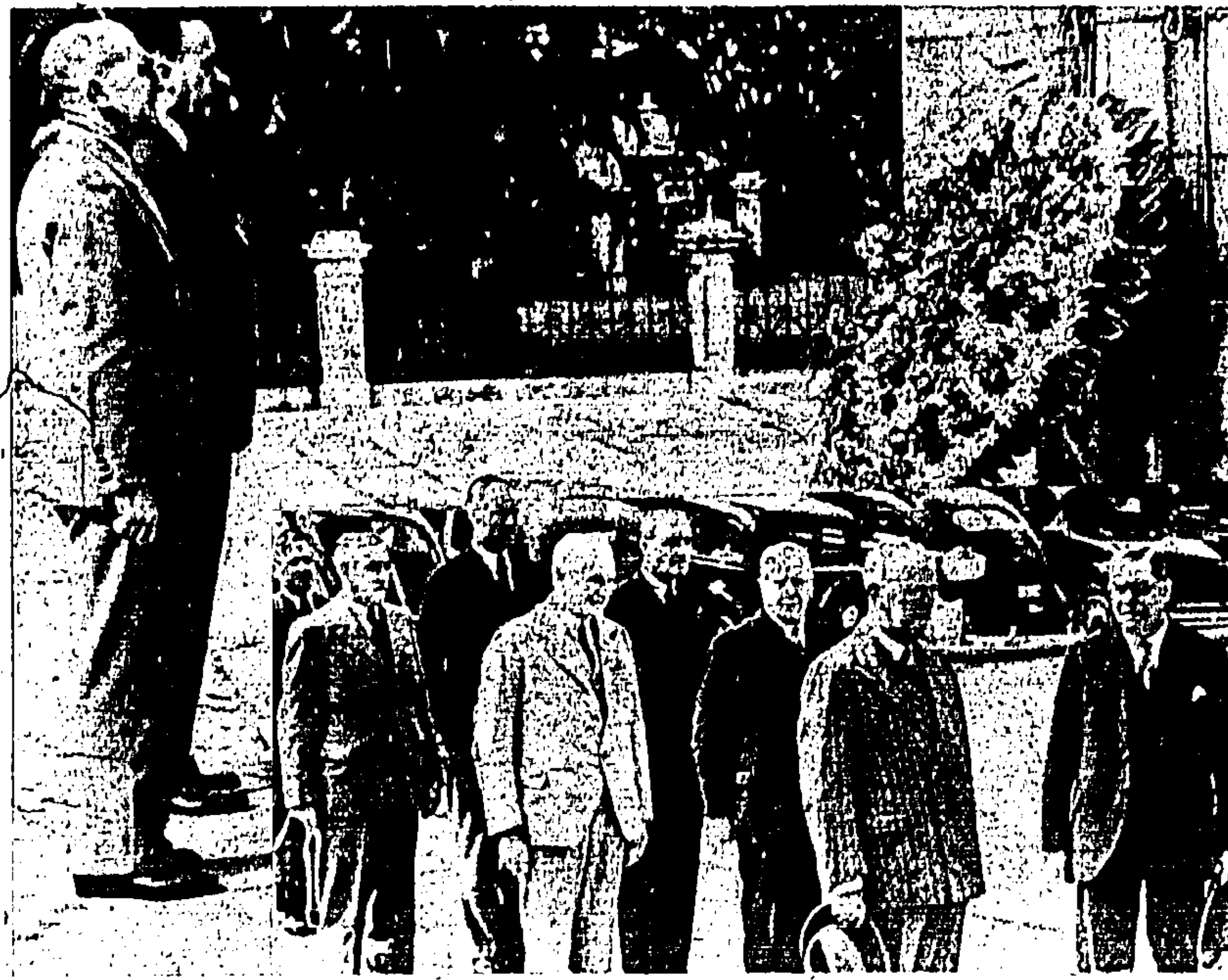
Defendant was sentenced to six months' hard labour, and recommended for banishment.

The complainant was next the defendant in an assault case.

Det.-Inspector Darkin said that when Carnell was at No. 2 Police

FOUR BRITONS GET THROUGH TO H. K. FROM CHANGSHA

Tell "Sunday Herald" Story Of An Exciting Journey



Scenes at the Cenotaph on St. Andrew's Day when members of St. Andrew's Society laid wreaths.

In Hengyang During Disastrous Air Raid

("Sunday Herald" Special)

Four Britons, the first foreigners to reach the outside world since the burning of Changsha by the Chinese, arrived in Hong Kong yesterday after an exciting trip via French Indo-China in which they narrowly escaped death from Japanese bombing.

They are:

Mr. E. A. MacEwan, Commissioner of Customs at Changsha,

Mr. A. S. Coppin, Harbour Master at Changsha,

Mr. R. West, of the Chinese Maritime Customs, and

Mr. Parlett, of the Asiatic Petroleum Company.

The four Britons took nine days to reach Hong Kong from Changsha, in a trip made via Hengyang,

in Hunan, and Kwangchowwan, in Indo-China.

The party travelled from Changsha to Hengyang by bus, and thence to Kwangchowwan by truck. The voyage to Hong Kong was completed by steamer.

The party had an uneventful trip except for their stay in Hengyang, where they had enough excitement to last them a lifetime.

AIR RAID

They were resting in the Salt Gabelle building when the town, an important concentration point for Chinese troops, of whom the town was full, was subjected to a Japanese air raid.

Eighteen planes took part in the raid, and, with an almost entire absence of ground defences, played havoc with the town.

Over 300 were killed and about 600 injured, and the four Britons to-day are lucky to be alive.

Many bombs fell within 100 yards of them, spraying the Salt Gabelle offices with debris.

"We could hear the darned things dropping," said one of the party to the "Sunday Herald" yesterday, "and the sound was most unpleasant."

"For over half an hour explosion followed explosion, punctuated with the heartrending cries of the wounded."

"By some miracle we were not hit, in spite of our refuge being a Government building, but the bombing appeared to be indiscriminate and not directed at definite points."

SHOCKING CARNAGE

"The carnage in the town was shocking, and a poorly equipped rescue service had their time out for hours afterwards in removing the dead and maimed."

One of the party said that when they left Changsha, twelve days after destruction of the town was started by the Chinese, the debris was still smouldering, with here and there another fire breaking out.

"Changsha is absolutely level with the ground except for the Customs building, the B. and S. godown and the B.A.T. offices," he said.

NEW CZECH PRESIDENT'S AMNESTY

Prague, Yesterday.

An amnesty for political prisoners is announced by the new President of the Czechoslovak Republic, Dr. Hacha.

Persons imprisoned for espionage are excluded from this amnesty, although provision is made for intercession by the War Minister, with the approval of the Minister of Interior, in such cases in which the interest of the State are not infringed upon.

Excluded without recourse are persons in a military capacity who have committed political offences and those who for reasons inimical to the Republic fled from the country before October 7, 1938.—Trans-Ocean.

Dr. J. W. Anderson, well-known local medico, has returned from home leave.

Franco Turning Pirate Once Again?

London, Yesterday.

General Franco's raids on merchantmen in the Mediterranean again occupy the attention of some of the diplomatic correspondents of the morning newspapers.

Vernon Bartlett, M.P., writing in the "News Chronicle," says that more than a dozen vessels chartered by British companies or carrying cargo that is partly British, are at present detained at Cadiz, Ceuta and other Nationalist ports.

He adds "Notes of protest about these detentions have been sent in within the last ten days, but I believe that a much stronger note to cover them all is now under contemplation."

W. N. Ewer, in the "Daily Herald," puts the number of this class of ship under detention at fifteen.

He says that General Franco is silently usurping belligerent rights in the Mediterranean and the Straits of Gibraltar.

Although the Greek ships Mount Cynthus and Nitsa (which carried cargoes of Rumanian wheat for the British Government) have been released, "no word of admission, explanation or apology has been received from Burgos." — Reuter.

At Brest, 350 litters and workers engaged in building the battle-cruisers "Strasbourg" and "Richelieu" refused to work.

Clashes continued all day between Communist demonstrators and the police in Nantes, where several factories are still occupied by strikers.

The chief of police has asked for reinforcements and permission to use tear gas.

The Prime Minister, M. Daladier, in a communique, requests owners to reopen factories closed after the failure of Wednesday's general strike.

He also points out that the collective agreements remain in force.—Trans-Ocean.

At Le Havre all employees and sailors of the Compagnie Generale Trans-Atlantique, the biggest French shipping company, have struck as protest against requisition orders by the Minister of Marine.

A warrant of arrest was issued against the strike leader, Chedeville.

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TUNNEL UNDER THE THAMES

London, Yesterday. The London County Council plans to go ahead with the scheme for building a new tunnel under the Thames in place of the present Blackwall Tunnel. It is estimated the work will cost £3,000,000.—Reuter.

DISTURBANCES IN FRANCE CONTINUE

Paris, Yesterday.

In a number of French provincial towns, order has not yet been completely restored after the failure of Wednesday's general strike.

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PROCESS OF 'ELIMINATION'

Shanghai, Yesterday. Japanese army aircraft yesterday attacked Ninghsiang, on the south bank of Tungting Lake, according to the Japanese spokesman to-day.

The spokesman added that Chinese troops, numbering between 7,000 and 8,000 and military establishments there, were extensively bombed.

He further claimed that Changteh and Yoyang, also on the south bank of the lake, were bombed, thus "eliminating" the major Chinese concentration points. — Reuter.

MEETINGS BANNED

London, Yesterday. The Northern Ireland Home Minister has forbidden demonstrations which were to be held on Sunday in favour of Irish reunition, in Dungannon and Newtown Butler.—Trans-Ocean.

POPPY DAY FUND

Previously acknowledged \$13,848.52

24th Heavy Battery, R. A. 43.60

6th Bn. 6th Rajputana Rifles 150.00

\$10,037.12

The engagement is announced of Miss Lydia Hutt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hutt, of Shanghai, and Mr. V. Bonch of Kowloon Dock.

POLICE SEARCH FOR INSPECTOR

The police in the New Territories have commenced a search for a former police inspector from Shumchun, who is believed to have crossed the border carrying arms.

He is described as a person of big build, wearing a grey uniform.

Major R. D. Walker, manager and chief engineer of the Kowloon-Canton Railway, returned to the Colony in the Empress of Canada. Mrs. Walker accompanied him.

R.A.F.
TRAININGCHINESE PUSHING BACK
JAPANESE IN MI RIVER AREA

Tacit Admission In Official Communique

Strong Forces
Behind
Japanese Lines

Shanghai, Yesterday.

The line held by the Japanese south of the Yangtze now runs from Hwangshakai, south of Yochow, eastwards to the Kuloshan mountains, to Sunkiapu, south of Yungtsui, on the Kiukiang-Nanchang Railway, according to a Japanese statement.

This statement is interesting for the fact that the Japanese previously have never claimed capture of Yungtsui, while they now claim to hold positions south of this point.

Another interesting fact is that on the Hankow-Canton Railway the Japanese now claim to have reached Hwangshakai, which is situated 20 kilometres north of the Mi River, while they previously had claimed that fighting was going on on the banks of the river.

This apparently proves that Chinese claims of having pushed back the Japanese in this region are correct, or that the Japanese forces never reached the river.

TSUNGCHAN SORTIE

That considerable Chinese forces are still behind the Japanese lines is proved by the fact that Tsungchan, south of Hankow, was attacked by 2,000 Chinese who, the Japanese claim, were repulsed and retreated towards Wuning.

Railway traffic between Hankow and Sinyang was resumed Thursday, which seems to disprove the Chinese contention of having recaptured Wushenkiang, where the railway runs through a tunnel on the Hunan-Hupeh border.

Over thirty Japanese planes raided Iyang, south of Tungting Lake, and in spite of a blizzard, bombed the city for over one hour, inflicting considerable damage and starting five fires in the city. — Trans-Ocean.

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RIGHT
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If you haven't greeted Afrikander yet, you're missing a whole pile of pipe-pleasure. If you think you're hardened against a case for changing your brand, get my wave-length and listen in on me.

The first time you open up the tidy red tin . . . the first time your tongue caresses a soft blue puff of that smooth, cool smoke . . . you'll know that you're on a better "baccy." And that big thrill which Afrikander hands out after a one-puff acquaintance is no lucky break, either. There'll be no change in its mellow smoothness, no falling off in its flavour and fragrant freshness, never a lapse in a lifetime's smoking from its happy habit of satisfying with every long lasting pipeful . . . because Afrikander's so good—with a dependability enough to make the British Navy green with envy. Prove it in your pipe. The joy-smoke is yours for 40 cts. an ounce.

At the

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Britain's biggest selling pipe mixture.

Agents—John D. Hutchison & Co.

HITLER MISSION

Destroying The Old
Without Remorse

Reichenberg, Yesterday.

Speaking before thousands of cheering Sudeten Germans here last night in a campaign speech for the auxiliary election for the German Reichstag, the German Chancellor dealt principally with the internal situation.

Hitler declared that after having "signed the birth certificate of the Third Reich" during the present year the German people present a solid front which will face any threat undaunted.

He stated that the collapse of community.

the nation in 1918 was the result of complete social disintegration and that his great mission was to combine socialism and nationalism into a single ideology.

With this as his constant aim, Hitler declared that he had been compelled to destroy without remorse many political developments in favour of a national

END OF PRINCEDOMS

He referred in this connection to the princedoms which had to be abolished regardless of the service they may have contributed to the country, and also to the "quarrelsome Protestant Bishops who refused to realise that the time had come when religion could no

SERIOUS CHARGE

An Indian trimmer, A. Mohamed, 20, was further remanded by Mr. E. Hingsworth at Kowloon yesterday when charged with wounding another Indian on board the m. v. Ruy at the Kowloon Docks on November 30.

longer be a political playground."

The German nation, he emphasised, shall never again be divided, and the efforts of those who still choose to remain outside the pale of the German community will remain fruitless.

These persons, he declared, will one day be forgotten, and the problem at the present day is to keep the minds of youth free of false ideas through a proper system of education.

The birth certificate of the Second Reich was signed by Bismarck alone, he stated, but that of the Third Reich bears the signature of the entire united nation.

For this reason, elections were necessary in Sudetenland, although he and the entire nation knew in advance what the result would be. — Trans-Ocean.

DR. C. T.
WANG'S
RETURN

Several prominent Chinese personalities were on board the Pan-American Airways Clipper which arrived in Hong Kong from the United States yesterday.

Returning to China for the first time for two years was Dr. C. T. Wang, retiring Chinese Ambassador to the United States.

Dr. Wang went to Washington in 1936, and since the start of the Sino-Japanese War has conducted many important negotiations with the State Department.

Dr. Wang was accompanied by his daughter, who acted as hostess at the Chinese Embassy in Washington.

Another Chinese official who has been much in the news lately, Mr. K. P. Chen, was on board the Clipper.

Mr. Chen was in charge of the mission despatched to the United States by General Chiang Kai-shek several months ago to conduct financial negotiations with the United States.

SILVER AGREEMENT
One of the most important results of his visit to Washington was the renewal of the Silver Agreement.

Dr. Wang and Mr. Chen were met at Kai Tak airport by a group of relatives and friends, including Mr. Tu Yue-sen, Mr. Wang Shiao-lai, Mr. Tan Zai-min, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Wang, Dr. and Mrs. Andrew Lee, and Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Wang.

POLAND LEFT
TO CARRY
THE BABY

Berlin, Yesterday.

Facts are just beginning to leak out concerning recent strained relations between Poland and Germany over the question of Ruthenia's future.

The situation is much easier today and it is felt in diplomatic quarters that the crisis has definitely passed.

Explanation of the improved situation is believed to lie in the fact that Italy made certain recommendations to Hungary, with the result that the propaganda campaign in the Hungarian press directed towards cession of Ruthenia to Hungary suddenly ceased.

In view of Hungary's sudden change of attitude, it is felt certain that Poland, by herself, will do nothing to start trouble.



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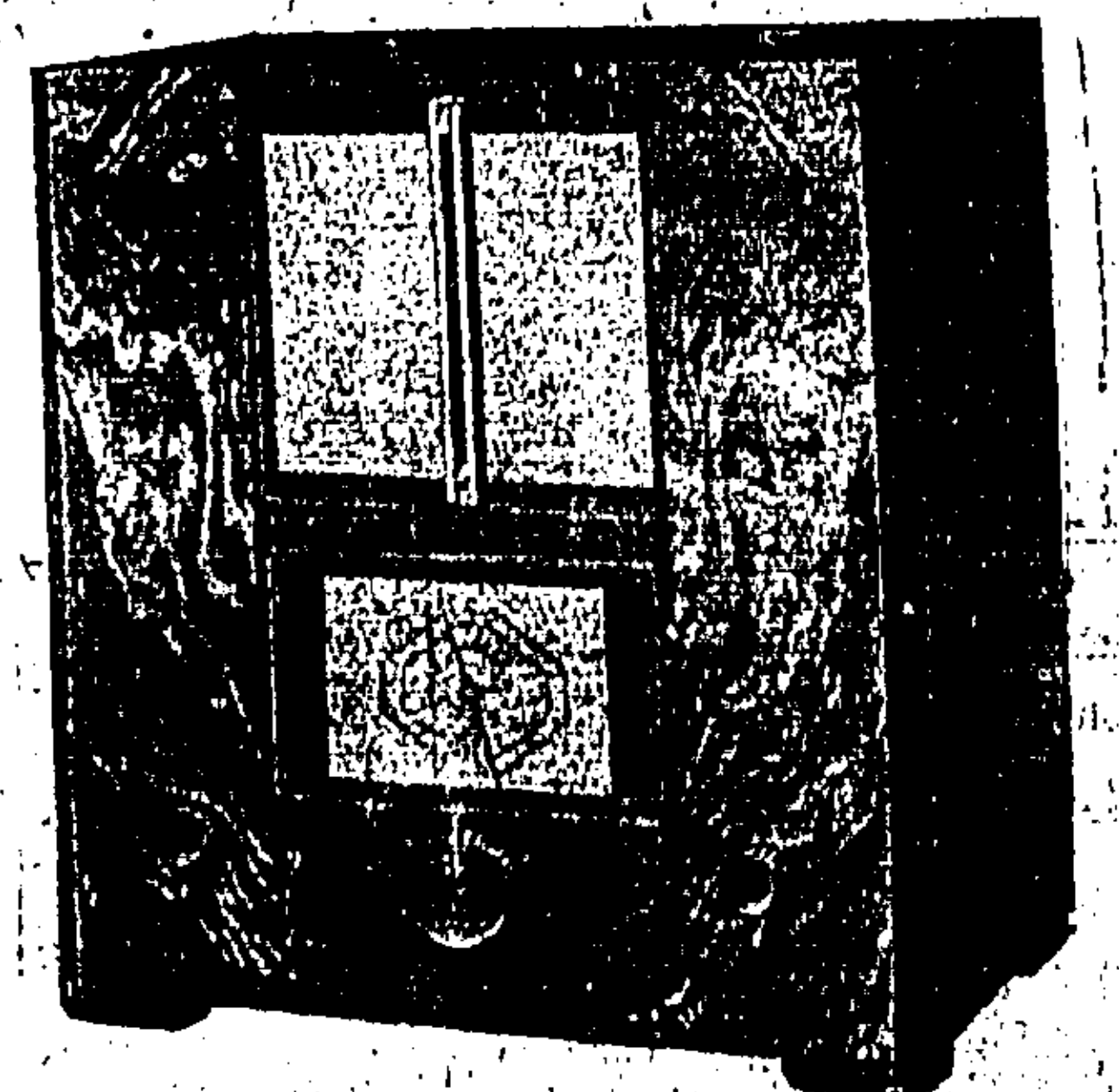
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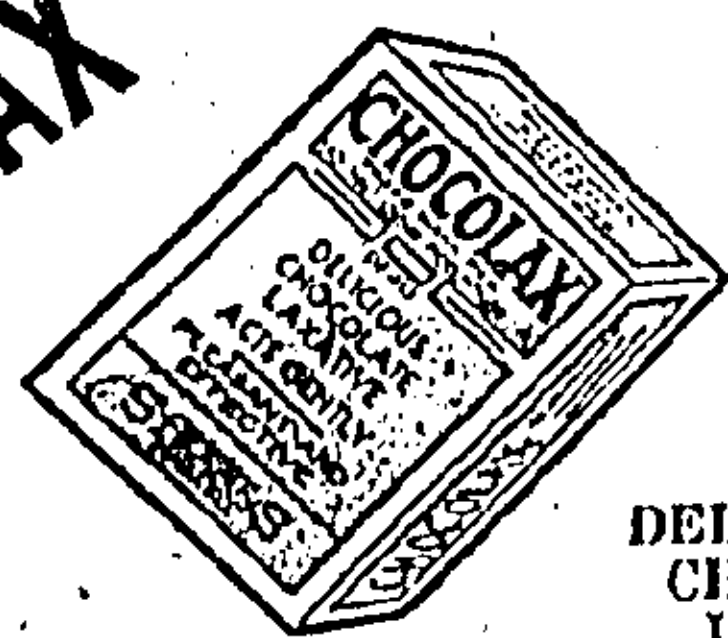
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TRY FORMS for the THIR-
TEENTH EXTRA RACE MEET-
ING to be held on SATUR-
DAY, 17th December, 1938
(weather permitting) may be
obtained at the Secretary's
Office, Exchange Building; the
Club House, Happy Valley; the
Hong Kong Club; the Sports
Club; and the Stables, Shan
Kwong Road.

Entries close at 12 o'clock
NOON on Thursday, 8th Decem-
ber, 1938.

By Order,
C. B. BROWN,
Secretary.
Hong Kong, 4th December, 1938.

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Motor Tuition Specialist. Compre-
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Her little boy had been seriously ill
with tubercular peritonitis, and al-
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simply couldn't seem to put on weight.
Then his mother gave him a course
of tablets containing the flesh-form-
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Mrs. M.A.J. of Notts, England, "he
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lbs. in 3 weeks."

Clotabs work wonders for sickly
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ing, 14, Queen's Road, Central.

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Sunday Service, 11.15 a.m.

Sunday School is held at 10 a.m.

Subject:—"GOD THE ONLY
CAUSE AND CREATOR."

Testimony Meeting, Wednesday, 4
p.m. A Reading Room is located at
Bank of East Asia Buildings, 10 De-
Vaux Road, Central, and is open as
follows:

Monday, Tuesday, Thursday
And Friday

10.30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

5 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Wednesday

10.30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

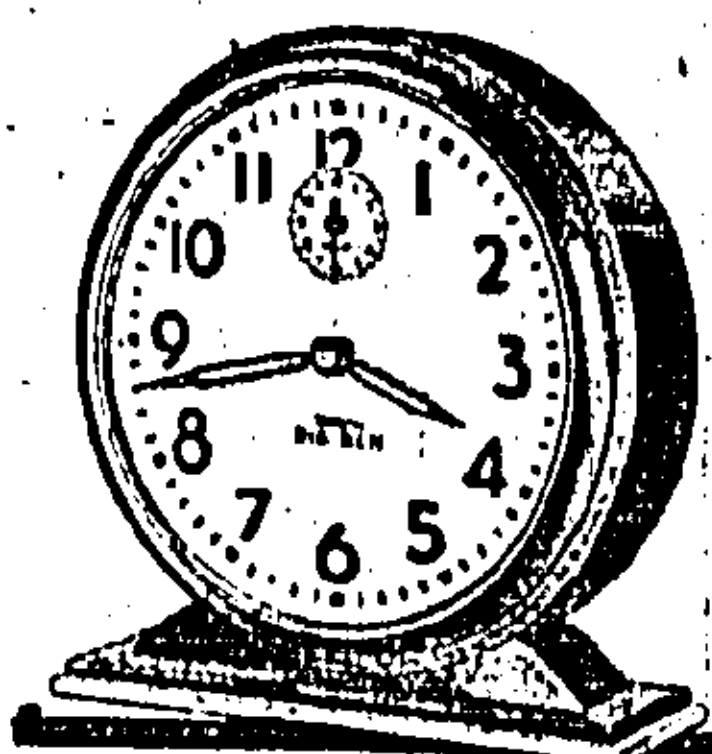
Saturday

10.30 a.m. to 12.30 p.m.

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SS "PRESIDENT TAFT" " DEC. 30th at 4.00 P.M.
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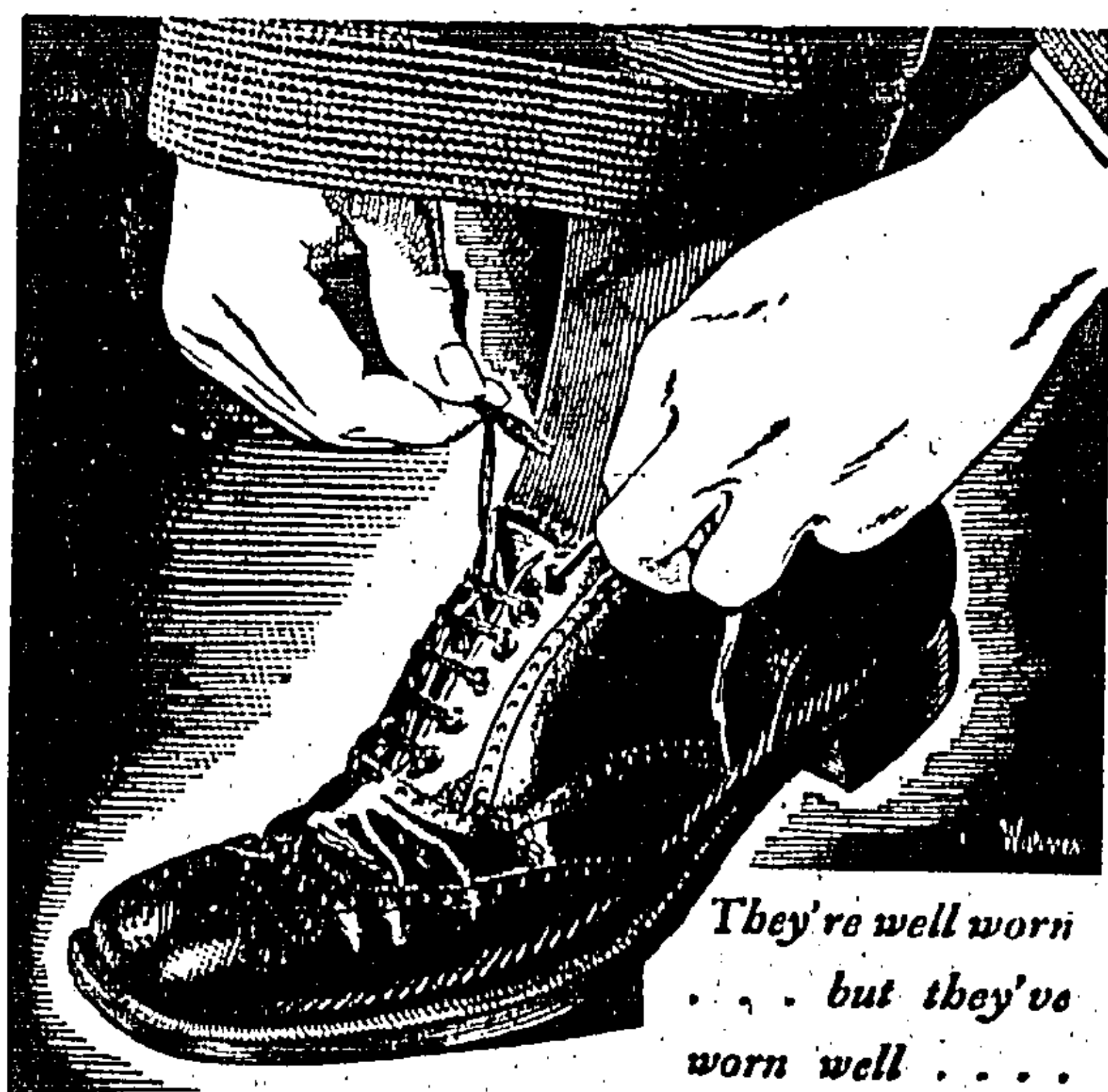
MANILA

SS "PRESIDENT COOLIDGE" SAILS DEC. 11th at 5.00 A.M.
SS "PRESIDENT ADAMS" " DEC. 23rd at 12 Noon
SS "PRESIDENT TAFT" " DEC. 24th at 1.00 A.M.
SS "PRESIDENT VAN BUREN" " JAN. 6th at 12 Noon

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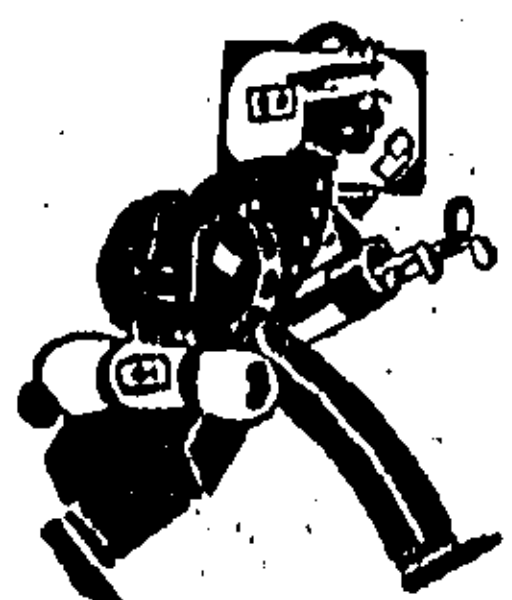
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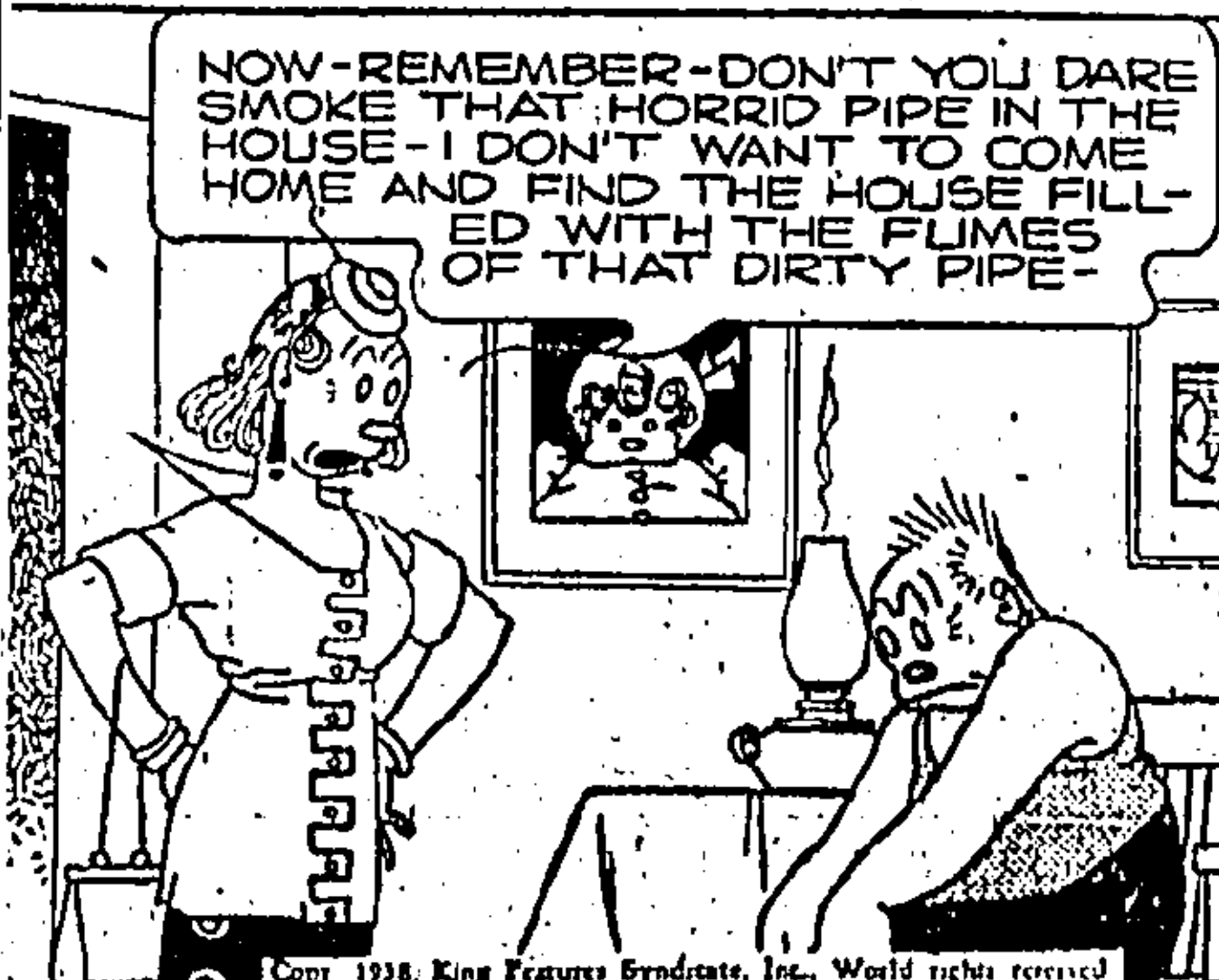
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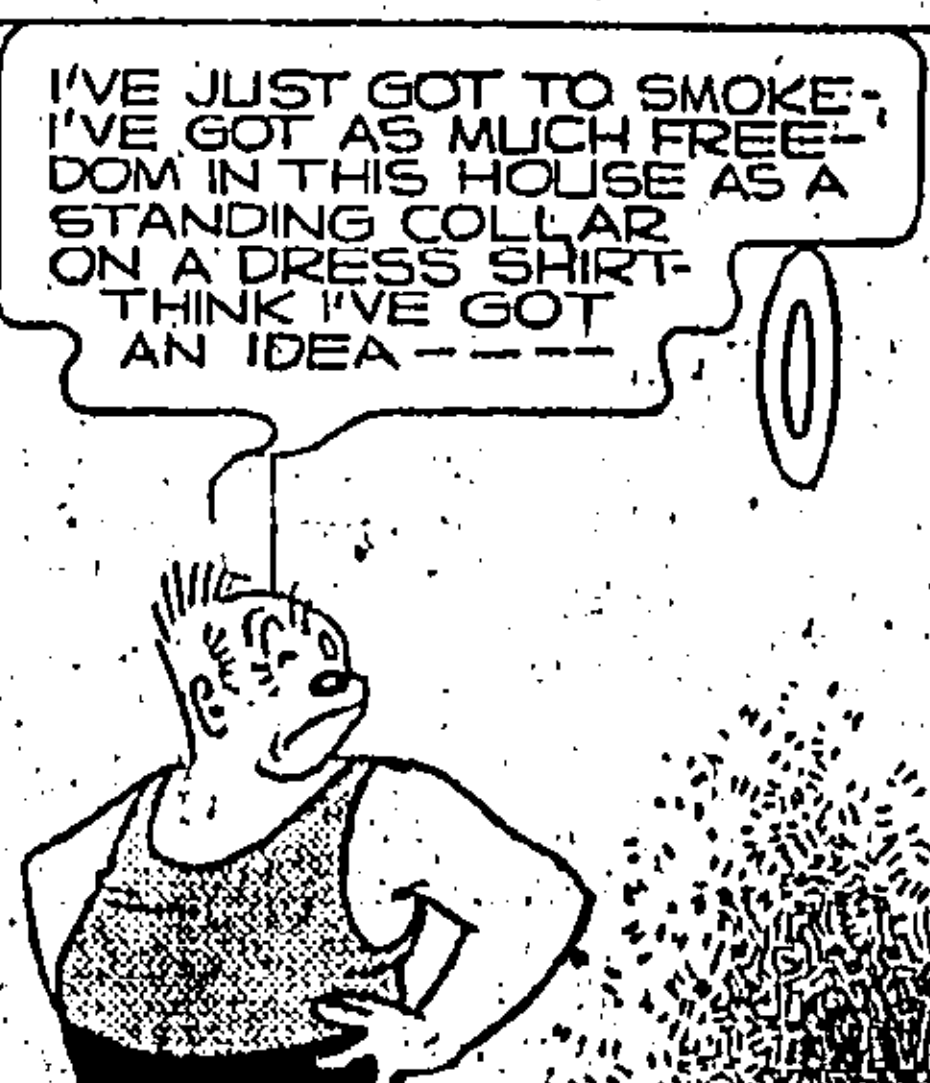
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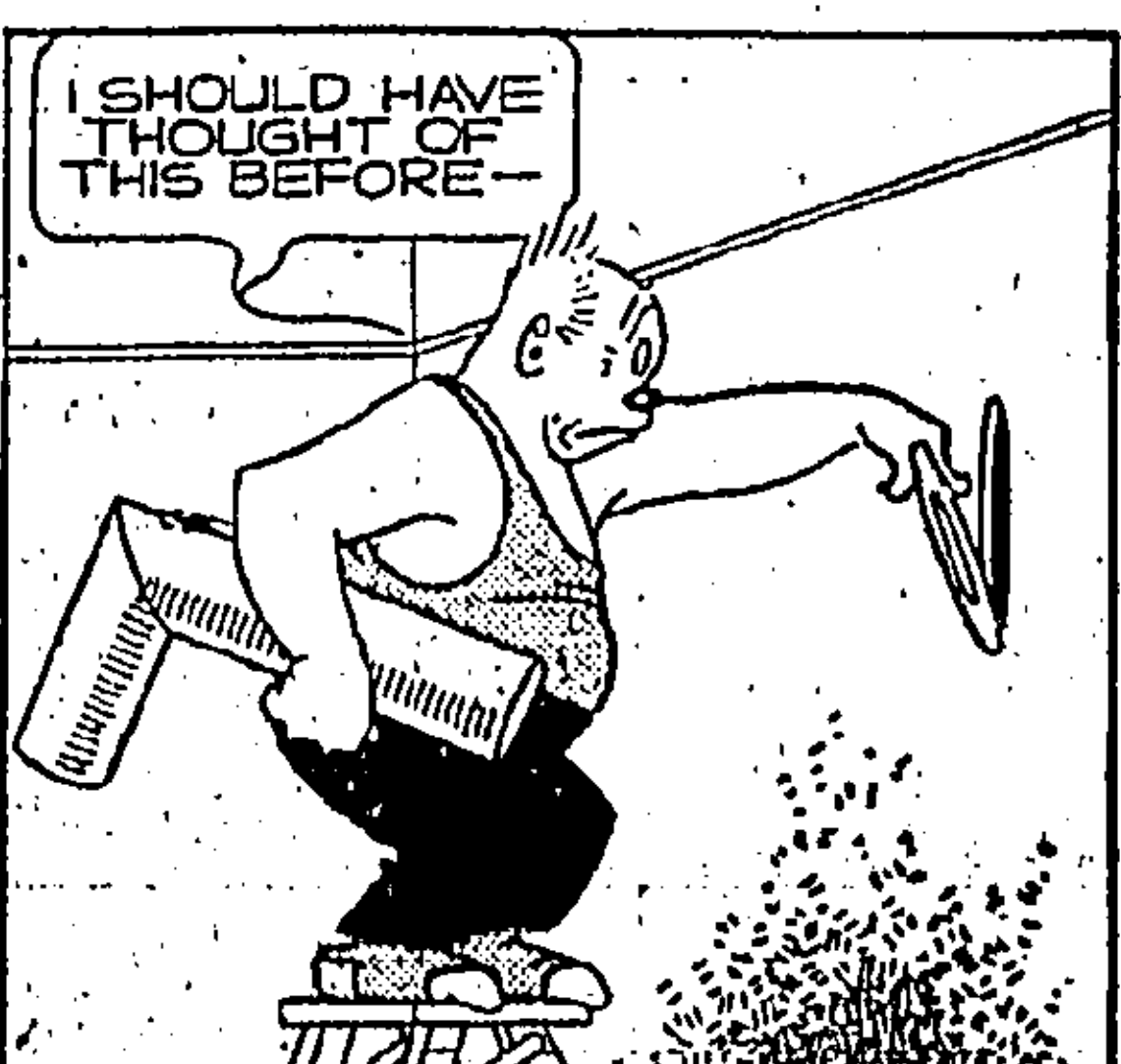
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I'VE JUST GOT TO SMOKE-I
'VE GOT AS MUCH FREE-
DOM IN THIS HOUSE AS A
STANDING COLLAR
ON A DRESS SHIRT-
I THINK I'VE GOT
AN IDEA



I SHOULD HAVE
THOUGHT OF
THIS BEFORE-



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LIFE--

THIS
COMIC
STRIP
IS A
DAILY
FEATURE
IN THE
China Mail

By George McManus

CHILDREN'S HURTS



Falls, bruises, cuts, sprains happen
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Jr. It's antiseptic, cleanses the wound,
relieves pain and promotes quick heal-
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For years has relieved sore muscles, sprains,
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Sales Agents: MULLER, MACLEAN & CO., Inc.

"GENTLEMEN'S AGREEMENT" TO PROTECT FISHING CRAFT

Junks Venture Out Without Molestation

(Special To The "Sunday Herald")

While official confirmation is not available, it is reported that a "gentlemen's agreement" has been reached between the Hong Kong authorities and the Japanese Navy whereby Hong Kong fishing junks may venture outside the Colony's waters without fear of molestation.

Whether or not such an understanding has officially been reached between the British authorities and the Japanese, credence is lent to the report by the fact that fishing junks are regularly going outside British waters to fish.

Local dealers have had to cut the prices below normal owing to abundance of catches now being brought into the Colony.

Junks which have been out and have encountered Japanese gunboats, have returned announcing that no attempt was made by the Japanese to repeat former outrages.

Word having passed around that fishing junks are no longer being attacked, more and more junks are "braving" the risks.

SOLDIERS SUSPECTED OF RAID ON N.T. VILLAGE

ACTIVITIES OF CHINESE SOLDIERS WHO RETAINED POSSESSION OF ARMS AND AMMUNITION ON CROSSING THE FRONTIER IN BRITISH TERRITORY ARE BELIEVED TO EXPLAIN AN INCIDENT AT SHUI BIN VILLAGE NEAR PINGSHAN.

Police are looking for a man who had a piece bitten out of his hand by the daughter of the occupier as a means of identification of one of the marauders.

Several men were involved in the raid on the village.

Two entered the hut of Fung Hung, where she was living with five daughters and two daughters-in-law. The mother was awakened by someone searching in her girdle, from which he extracted \$50. When she shouted for help she was struck with a revolver.

Another intruder holding his hand over the mouth of one of her daughters, had a piece bitten out of his palms.

SHOTS IN VILLAGE

A man living next door escaped robbery when shooting outside attracted the attention of two armed men standing at the entrance to his sleeping place. They ran out and did not return.

It is believed that six men took part in the raid on the village, and one man has since been detained.

DEATH OF MRS. ECA DA SILVA

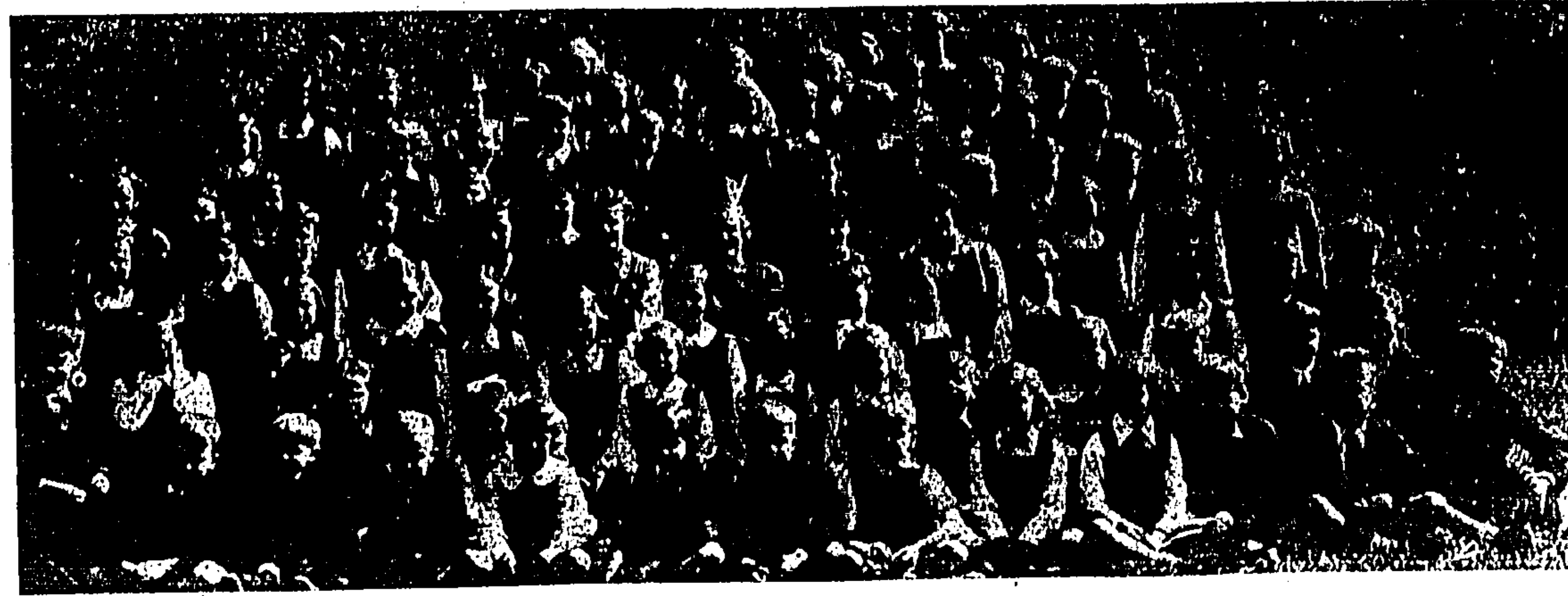
The Portuguese community of Hong Kong suffered the loss of a very old resident yesterday evening, when Mrs. Bertha Eca da Silva, widow of the late P. F. Eca da Silva, of David Sassoon and Co., passed away at the Queen Mary Hospital at 7.30 p.m. after an illness of two and a half months.

Mrs. da Silva who was well known in the Colony, being born here and having lived in Hong Kong, nearly all her life, leaves a daughter, Mrs. Elsa Mody, at present in London, two sisters, Mrs. Klink, who is in Shanghai and Mrs. Danenberg, who is in the Colony, and a brother, Mr. A. F. B. Silva-Netto, to mourn her loss.

The funeral will take place this afternoon at the Catholic Cemetery, Happy Valley, passing the Monument at 4 p.m.

CHARITY CINEMA SHOWS

Special cinema shows in aid of refugees are being held at the King's Theatre on Wednesday under the auspices of the Rotary Club. A different film will be shown at each show: Shirley Temple in "Littlest Rebel," at 2.30 George Arliss in "House of Rothschild" at 5.10, Wallace Beery in "Treasure Island" at 7.15 and Grace Moore in "When You're in Love" at 9.30 p.m. All receipts will be donated to the B.F.R.D.C.



Children of the Peak School photographed by Bann's Studio.

AMBASSADOR GODFATHER TO WAIF

H. E. the British Ambassador, Madame Chiang Kai-shek and H.M.S. Sandpiper were the chief actors in the adoption by the British Navy of a Chinese orphan baby at Changsha, according to a foreigner who arrived in the Colony from the Hunan capital yesterday.

The baby, one of twelve survivors picked up out of the river by British sailors after bombs from Japanese planes had sunk a junk, is now the child of the Royal Navy.

Present in Changsha at the time were the Ambassador, Sir Archibald Clark-Kerr, the Generalissimo and Madame Chiang.

Madame Chiang named the parentless child, Sir Archibald was Godfather, and the christening was performed by a missionary on board H.M.S. Sandpiper, after the gunboat had been struck by bomb fragments.

The baby is now being cared for at the Yale in China University at Changsha.

SOLDIER WITH KNUCKLE DUSTER

Private Dominick O'Donnell, 22, of the 2nd Battalion, Royal Scots, was remanded for 48 hours by Mr. R. A. D. Forrest at the Central Magistracy yesterday, when he was charged with being in possession of a metal studded knuckle duster, fit for unlawful purpose, at the No. 2 Police Station on Friday.

Det. Sergeant Johnston is in charge of the case.

OFFICIAL RECEIVER AND MONEYLENDERS

A LEGAL BATTLE BETWEEN MR. L. R. ANDREWES, OFFICIAL RECEIVER OF THE SUPREME COURT, AND MR. H. SOMERSET FITZROY, CONCERNING THE PROCEDURE UNDER WHICH PROOF OF DEBT COULD BE REJECTED, TOOK PLACE AT THE BANKRUPTCY SESSIONS YESTERDAY BEFORE THE ACTING CHIEF JUSTICE, MR. JUSTICE LINDELL.

The issue arose in connection with the bankruptcy of A. H. Roberts, trading as the Victoria Printing Press, and yesterday's proceedings concerned the non-compliance of Katar Singh, one of the judgment creditors, to furnish particulars of the debt owing to him.

The Official Receiver applied for the proof of this debt to be rejected.

Appearing for Katar Singh, Mr. Fitzroy, instructed by Mr. C. A. S. Russ, opposed the application, claiming that the Court had no jurisdiction. The Court, Counsel maintained, had jurisdiction over the case only after proof of debt had either been admitted or rejected by the Official Receiver. Then either side could apply to the Court for the case to be reopened.

At present, continued Counsel, the Official Receiver had neither rejected nor admitted the proof, therefore there was no proof before the Court to be considered.

Mr. Fitzroy quoted several authorities.

The Official Receiver argued that he had followed the English Law which explicitly forbids him to question a judgment debt. He could not consider whether a contract was harsh or improper.

Mr. Andrews contended that he had no right to reject a judgment, and must come back to the Court and asked for the debt to be rejected.

Mr. Andrews said that the Court alone had power to decide whether a contract was improper, and then grant or dismiss the Official Receiver's application.

Mr. Justice Lindell held that the Court had jurisdiction, and allowed the Official Receiver to proceed. Evidence was then given by Mr. J. H. Seth, senior partner of Messrs. Percy Smith, Seth and Fleming, who said that he audited the books of the Victoria Printing Press between January 1, 1919, and July 31, 1932. Roberts was the sole proprietor and witness had known him for 13 years.

The books audited last were for the period between January 1, 1928, and July 31, 1932. During that period the profits were \$50,443.69, of which Robert's share was \$40,854.95. Irrespective of profits, Roberts drew a salary of \$600 per month. During the same period sales were \$77,000 per year. Witness considered that the business was built up.

In 1920, sales were \$55,200.68, and on July 31, 1932, the difference of assets and liabilities was \$20,624.60.

Witness stated that he considered that 6% monthly interest on \$1,800 (the sum which Roberts guaranteed for the late Mr. J. M. Hall) was high, and considered that the reduced 3% per month on the same sum was also high. Taking Robert's position into consideration, he considered that between 10 and 12 per cent. interest per annum would have been fair. The case was then adjourned.

CHINESE SHIPS UNDER GREEK FLAGS

CHINESE SHIPS PLYING THE WATERWAYS OF CENTRAL CHINA HAVE NOW BEEN PLACED UNDER THE GREEK FLAG. IT HAS JUST BEEN REVEALED.

It was five of these ships which were the target of Japanese planes who dropped bombs perilously near H.M.S. Sandpiper at Changsha recently. One of the ships was hit but was beached before she sank, and her Greek skipper is now standing by the vessel.

The remaining four vessels, are understood to have proceeded to Ichang.

Europeans, who tried to take off her trousers. She shouted for help, and was arrested.

WOMAN'S ACCUSATION

Charged with trespassing on Military property, Tsui Kam-fung, 25, was fined \$10 or three weeks' hard labour by Mr. R. A. D. Forrest at the Central Magistracy yesterday.

The woman was seen by Pte. J. Clarke, in a European lavatory at Victoria Barracks, at about 6.30 p.m. on Friday.

Defendant said that she was dragged into the lavatory by

THE STREET

Appearance on the streets recently of scores of young Chinese girls, under 16 years of age, is causing serious concern to officials engaged in combatting the social evil.

Some of these girls are but little over 12. During the past fortnight, six girls between the ages of 12 and 14 have been apprehended, and sent to the Salvation Army Home.

Accommodation in that institution, however, is limited to ten, and efforts are being made to find an alternative home for those now being rounded up.

REFORMATORY NEED The only other institution which takes charge of women and girls is the Po Leung Kuk, which is already filled to capacity.

It is understood that Government has been approached with a view to the early provision of a 'reformatory' to which these 'children of the streets' can be sent and educated, but hitherto, no decision has been reached.

ARRESTED IN CHINA FLEET CLUB

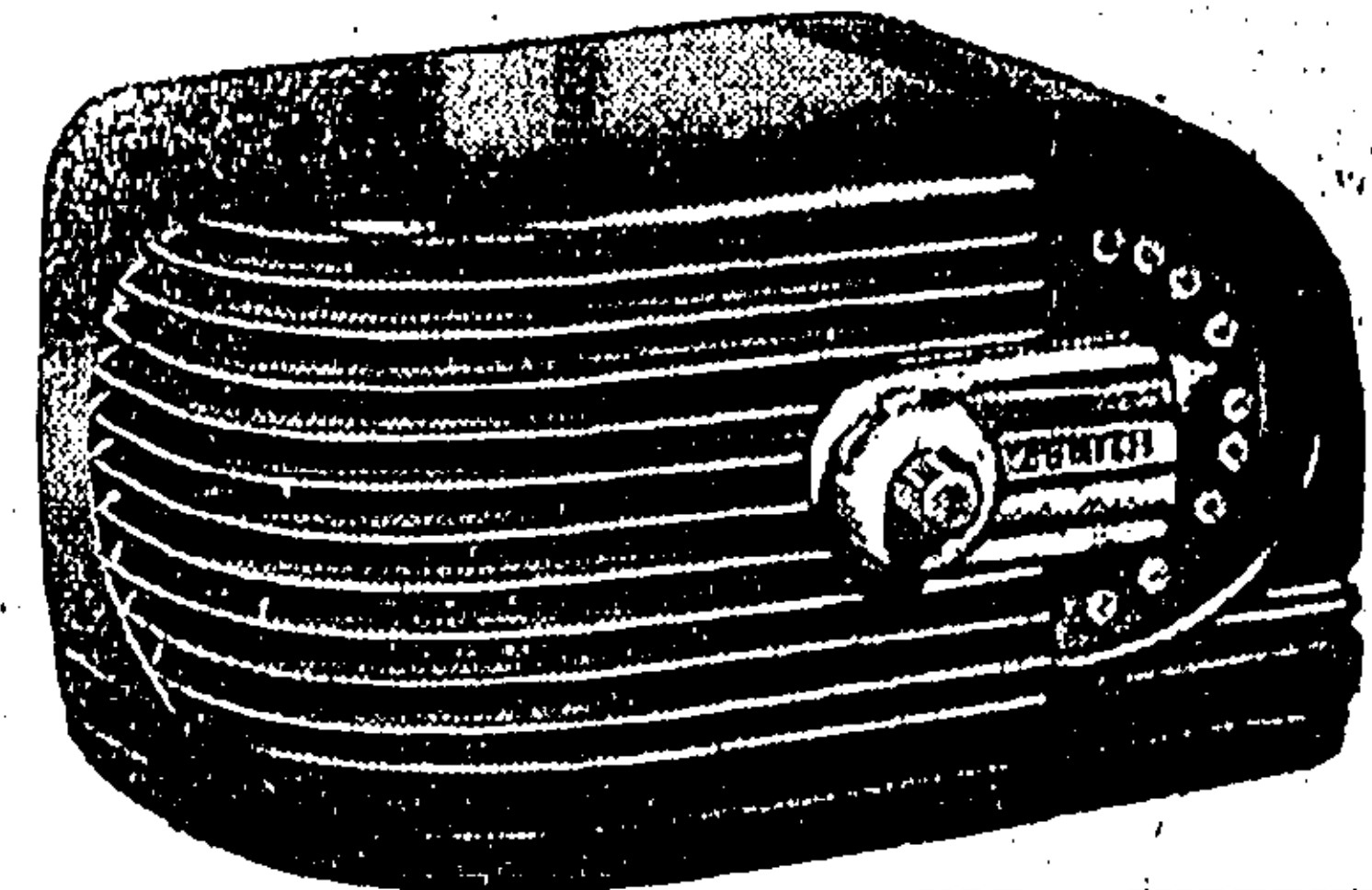
Hung Ham, 36, was sentenced to a month's hard labour by Mr. R. A. D. Forrest yesterday. He was found on the third floor of the China Fleet Club.

Able Seaman F. P. Giles told the Court that at about 4.20 a.m. on Friday, he saw defendant on the verandah, acting in a very strange manner. He asked him what he was doing, and defendant said he was looking for his friend. It was learned that defendant was formerly employed in the Club.

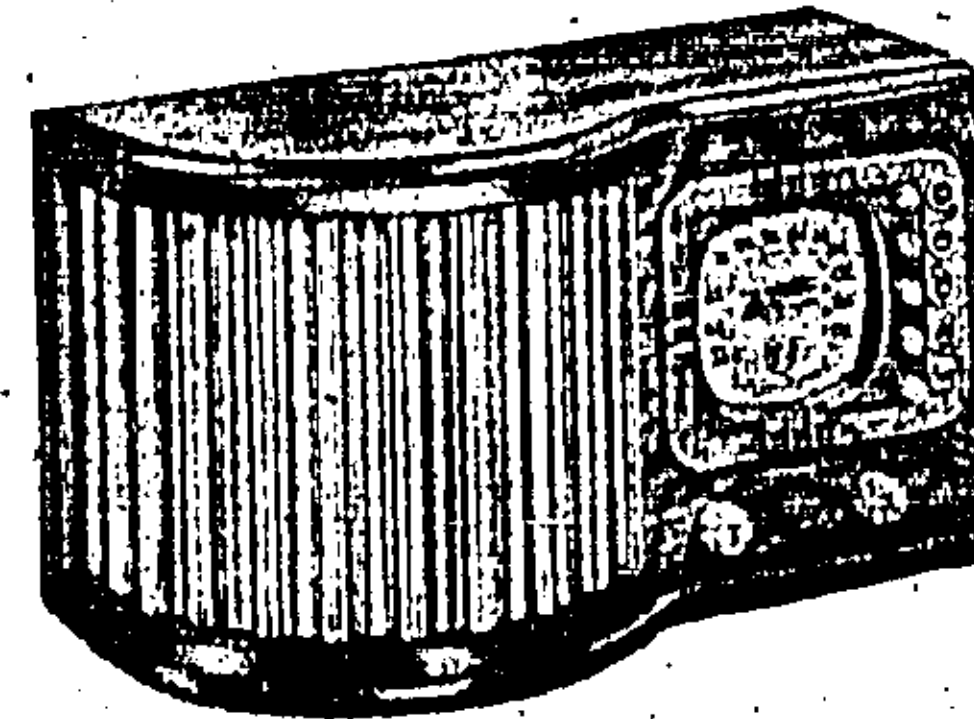
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with George Murphy, Phyllis Brooks, Jimmy Durante, Edna Mae Oliver
A 20TH CENTURY FOX PICTURE SHOWING TO-DAY AT THE KING'S THEATRE



This Star of the Softball Catches the Eye As Well As For Her Team.

LITTLE NOTES of Great Importance

A Silver Fox stole for the price of \$11. This tempting offer is now being made by **MAE DOBRY'S**, who invites you to inspect the prize any day next week. Yes, it's a steal—but unlike most raffles the tickets are limited to only a small number. You'll notice when you visit this smart salon that there are any number of other lovely furs around. Each one is a product of Kleinfur, who for many years has been looked up to in the fur line, and you can take it from us that any fur which carries his name is your assurance of a good buy. One of our favourites is a chunky Skunk jacket, fashioned in a style, which you can wear with your most spectacular night-time clothes, or slip on over your tailored street coat. Brief, bulky and incredibly feminine! A silver Fox cape, lavishly assembled in another fatal charm. Eight skins drip to your knees in this one. Red Fox, Cross Fox, Seal, Ermine, Persian Lamb, Kolinsky, Mink—whatever your choice, they have it. Oh—do see a cunning jacket of Monkey! Marina House, Mozanine Floor, and lots of room for everybody.

Many an alteration is ended by an alteration. When it's a matter of meals, domestic differences are overcome by first changing one's opinion and then changing one's butcher. When there's a reputation at stake, you cannot be tender if your steak isn't. And when you consider a change, consider the **ASIA COMPANY** in Des Voeux Road. They serve only the juiciest joints—and, of course, they are general provisioners, too—meaning that they stock a wide range of canned and bottled goods—including a variety of fresh vegetables and fruits all the year round. Oh yes, and wines and spirits for a breakfast or a banquet, for the flthy or the flown, the week or the week. So if you have not already made the Asia Company your butchers and general provisioners, why not give them a test? Make a dash round now.

Since all of you will be getting yourselves a new "perm" for Christmas, we want you to hear of a wonderful machine which does away with any suffering caused by too much heat. There are no strings—we mean wires—attached to this machine either, and it's precision timing insures your hair against over-cooking. This wonder machine is the only one of its kind in Hong Kong, and may be tracked to the **CECELIA BEAUTY PARLOR**, opposite the Kowloon Hotel. Here, amid the proper atmosphere of a well-appointed salon you will be introduced to the Realistic Wireless Permanent Waving Machine. Another up-to-date feature of this shop is that they can provide you with beautiful dyestuffs, tinted to any shade you want. They just waste them on—cut them to the required shape—and paint them with polish. We applaud their use of a certain liquid cream for the prevention of splitting ends, too—and we urge you to make your appointments now to avoid the Christmas rush.

Are you a good mother? Does your child look to you as the one person in the world who can be relied upon to do the right thing? If so, then you probably keep **WATSON'S WORM CAKES** in the house, but if not, then this paragraph is intended for you. Worms are very troublesome to some children, setting up irritation of the intestinal canal they infect, and working much constitutional mischief if not extirpated. You can generally tell by the symptoms if your child has worms, or grinding of the teeth, itching of the nose, irritation of the rectum, and a very irregular appetite. **WATSON'S WORM CAKES** will not only remedy the situation in no time at all, but is also presented in an attractive sweet form, thus making it very acceptable to children. Manufactured from the finest ingredients, and sold at a rock-bottom price.

If you don't already know that the **VICTORIA RADIO SHOPPE** is the most complete and up-to-date radio servicing depot in town, then it's about time you did! Here you will find the only tube-tester in Hong Kong which can efficiently test all makes of radio tubes, thus enabling this firm to repair your 1000 "no-go" expertly, tenderly and for a moderate fee. Or, perhaps you haven't got a radio, and are in the market for one. Then let them show you their latest range of 1938 Tokienton models including a special group of Zenith radios in a variety of pastel colours. Consider the last in terms of a Christmas present for the son who demands an expensive looking gift. These sets look expensive but don't cause a ripple in the budget. For local reception only. Look this firm up in Hankow Road, Kowloon, and be assured of expert advice in all matters pertaining to radios, including prompt and solicitous attention.

You simply must make a point of seeing the **EXHIBITION of Voigtlander Pictures** in the Gloucester Arcade this week. Almost all the pictures exhibited have been taken by local amateurs and are the results of the monthly prize-winners of the Voigtlander Monthly Competition which is proving so successful. What a tribute it is too to the use of Voigtlander films, **ILLUSTRATE** and **BESSAPAN**, the principal qualifications for entry. Here is proof, if proof were needed, that Hong Kong can produce pictures of first class standard, not forgetting of course those who took them. The Exhibition will remain open for one week only from the 5th to the 11th December. During the Exhibition there will be a Demonstration of the complete range of Voigtlander Cameras and after you have seen the pictures I would advise you to see this as well.

It is one thing to buy a musical instrument, and another thing to find someone who will repair it. **THE PETER MUSIC COMPANY** not only will, but can, and offer you the entire resources of their repair department run by experts. Here, every type of musical instrument from mouth organs to grand pianos are given every care and attention. Run-down radios are nursed as tenderly as human beings, and are only discharged when certified absolutely fit. Pianos which sound a false note are given new chords—and even a set of new wind pipes is on the menu for organs that have run themselves a trifle breathless. Not a feature of the service has been omitted, and the cost is almost negligible compared with the work they do. Aside from repairing instruments, **PETER'S** keep themselves busy selling Hohner's piano-accordions, Zenith radios, President pianos, and a whole long line of impressive music makers. You'll find this enterprising firm at 30-32 Des Voeux Road.

If, after all the brassieres you've tried, you still can't find one that gives you the uplift it should, take yourself round to **JOAN'S**, a few doors away from the Star Theatre in Hankow Road, and find there a bra which really does the trick. The bust section is cut into four parts to give that flattering shape the new clothes demand, and the straps are fashioned of adjustable elastic which gives the right amount of pull in the direction you want. As comfortable as your favourite pair of house slippers, and as shapely as a chorus girl, with wide boners or elastic, in satin or net. While still on the subject of this smart little shop, we feel you should know about their tailoring ability. Backed by many years of experience, and having an intimate understanding of line, these clever dressmakers can fit you down to the ground no matter how difficult others have found your figure. Prices are extremely young, too.

If your mind is thinking in terms of a knock-out gown for St. Andrew's Ball or Christmas, you need look no further than **ENICE** in the Peninsula Hotel Arcade. Here you will find a sure-fire winner in gowns that colour of ripe tomatoes, with its revealing neckline decorously draped in a shawl. Flounce around in the voluminous skirt, and notice how the slender, shirred, heart-shaped bodice flatters your lines. Giant Calla Lilies make the corsage. For the woman who looks best in black, there is a cleverly draped satin which is a masterpiece in expert paneling. The back panel is cut in one piece, while those on the side flare out to give fullness to the skirt. Both are hand-dyed in heavy stitching, which looks new even to our practiced eye. We envy the woman who appears in a gold double satin P. dress coat, worn over a slender column of black chiffon velvet of the unshakable kind. She is bound to draw the attention of all eyes.

PRIVATE FACES IN PUBLIC PLACES

Jugend

Meet Werner Asendorf. No ordinary introduction—Werner is twenty-four, blonde, looks eighteen, is special correspondent to Berliner Börsen Zeitung. Koy-checked, he was born the day war broke out, and is a product of the Hitlerian regime. At fourteen, the son of a capitalist, whose factory had made millions turning out blankets for a then unbeaten German army, Werner experienced the terrible post war retribution that overtook the old prosperous middle class of Deutschland über Alles. The horrors of inflation coupled with the growing sense of disillusionment that was the inevitable accompaniment of a government more concerned with placating France and England than the future of the people it governed, made him an enthusiastic supporter of

Adolf Hitler whose voice was just beginning to be heard in Prussia.

AS a Potsdam schoolboy, Werner sat around campfires listening to the story of Doctor Goebbels. When he was sixteen Werner was promoted to Jugend Fueshrer (Youth Leader). He had three thousand equally youthful followers under his command in a mystic (contrary to general belief the organization is non-military) mass movement to glorify the new German youth. "It was the fusing of the dreams of youth, the emancipation of the juniors from the money gulf that divided the elders of society into classes," Werner

explained. "It helped more than any other factor in the crushed, humiliated Germany of those years to make Nazi Germany," he added, proudly.

THE son of the blanket manufacturer mixed with the sons of the unemployed factory workers. Fired by the words of Goebbels, they planned a new Germany that was to arise from the ashes of the old and regenerate the entire German race.

IT was pure socialism sharply focused on the Versailles Treaty which took the place of



WERNER

the home grown capitalist. While boys of Werner's age in England followed the fortunes of the Arsenal with the partisanship of the very young, Werner and his comrades argued politics. The answer was always the same—Germany must be free. The freedom was only to be achieved by sacrifice. The sacrifice of the individual on the altar of the new nationalism; a Spartan discipline that demanded Spartan habits; a welding of the solitary into the whole; a million voices that shouted for the home team.

BERLIN University, the alma mater of the great and liberal Humboldt, was no longer liberal when Werner arrived. History had been revised to fit the Nazi ideology; philosophy had been replaced by the instinct for victory; economics turned topsy-turvy by the dictum that result discounted cost. Werner studied history came to the conclusion that the hour created the leader and the leader, the hour. He perceived that men and events were woven into a fantastic pattern from which only the strong emerged. "Your English Cromwell I admired. Through him I came to understand the real aims of Der Fuehrer. To admire the strength of purpose that enabled the Protector to regenerate a people torn by civil war and from the ashes create a nation," said Werner, fervently. "Cromwell is the great man in English history."

AFTER leaving University, Werner became Editor of one of the Youth Journals. He worked at this for two years, then decided that no German young man should be the leader of thousands of other young Germans until he had been abroad in the fresh air of the wide world. Accordingly, he applied for a tour in America as an exchange student, and receiving permission, went to the University of Oregon, U.S.A. We asked him how the home of democracy struck him.

WERNER smiled: "Answering a question like that is treading on slippery ground. Anglo-Saxons have an admirable disposition. They have made for themselves certain conceptions on political and historical problems and defy everybody who does not fit into this God-given—as they believe—pattern. Their good fortune is, that they can put across such conceptions with an air of world-wide understanding and reasoning. It seems so natural that everybody accepts the statement as it stands in Anglo-Saxon minds."

"YOU mean we're smug?" we asked. Werner shook his head. Not smug, but the English and the Americans don't understand the psychology

of the Germans. If a German fixes himself on an idea he does not try to convince his opponent by shrewd and prudent persuasion, making him glide into new

row of boats when they come up against the high contracting parties to a romance. The high contracting parties danced, swam, watched the ball game,

beliefs by degrees—a German states his ideas blunderingly and directly. The effect is: one speaks of him in terms of engaging frankness or brutal naivete. In America and England, German ideas are considered as propaganda—American and English ideas as world-wide contributions to humanity. American capital exploits China for decades—and it is said to be for the sake of an imaginary "open door."

"THE democracies are on the defensive to-day" we pointed out. "England and America have only one desire—to be left alone." "Maybe, but what do you mean by democracy?" enquired Werner. "The rule of a country by the people for the —" We hesitated. "People," added Werner, winking. "Granted. But is the people ruling in England? Or is the accumulated wealth ruling the people? And suppose that the people are ruling — are they ruling for the people? Or for one section of a people at a time? Is the press ruled by capital or is the press making the capitalists into honest business men? I can keep on asking questions like those." "Well," we said,



SIGNE

doubtfully, "they're hard to answer with a honest yes or no."

IT was while Werner was studying at Oregon that he met Signe. It happened that they both attended a class devoted to methods of investigating editing. Werner saw her sitting in a corner, thought she was the nicest girl he had seen in the West, and got acquainted. This was a break for him, because Signe and he had similar ideas on the burning topic of the day. At that time the University was torn with the question: "Is the modern girl being false to herself and to mankind by smoking?" Werner argued that the cigarette was indispensable to police. It was an expression of alertness of a generation that does not like the exaggerated gestures of former centuries. He appreciated the high civilisation that prevents a man from falling down on his knees in romantic ecstasy, but lets him light a cigarette with casual technique, suggesting that two could live as cheaply as one.

SIGNE endorsed this; added that women who smoke cigarettes have themselves under control. They think. Women who do not want to smoke, never wanted to and never will are not attractive, affirmed Signe on the woman's page of the University paper.

UNITED in campus cahoots the youth of the totalitarian state and the maiden of the democratic west demonstrated that the policies of sovereign states don't amount to a

trifle written by Signe gives you the tempo. "I walked through the willows down by the old creek. The morning was already tired of living. It was dark, brooding, sad. Heaven bent low, almost leaped upon the earth, under the burden of her sorrows. It began to rain — a rain hardly more than a heavy mist that chilled, penetrated, tried to reach your buried soul to drown it. I stopped. The willows towered over me. They were nothing but long bare stems, dank, dark, lifeless. The mist must have searched out their souls and killed them, for surely they were dead. Out of nowhere memory dragged the fragment of a song that might have mocked but for the heaviness and despair it brought with it."

... travel the lino, together, laugh at the rain, together, And we'll both pretend. It'll never end. The wind sighed through the willows and they leaned stiffly with it like corpses fastened to the ground for sentinels. A few brown, dirty leaves tried to trip along the path before the wind, but they were caught and held by the cold earth. They were dear and the earth had claimed its own."

THINGS were pretty bleak because Werner had made up his mind to leave Oregon. He went to Japan, from thence to China, following trails off the beaten track, paying his way by writing articles as he journeyed from place to place. He was many strange things, had some interesting experiences in the interior, met a heap of people. But he never forgot Signe. Now his leave is up and he must return to Germany. Via Oregon. Werner has an important matter to discuss with Signe. "Next Christmas I shall have my degree; after that we will be married," he informed us, happily.

"NEXT year there may be war," we said, thoughtfully. Werner laughed: "It is evident that you do not believe Adolf Hitler when he says that he doesn't want war. We—who know that he went through the horrors of war—believe in him. He has seen what war is like. He doesn't need to see a 'March of Time' to get a shudder about the cruelty of bombing. And we, the young German generation, don't have grandfathers who tell us glamorous stories about the war they fought in their youth. But we have fathers who still get sometimes that look which frightened us twenty years ago, telling an untold tale of blood and horror." He spoke sincerely. We nodded: "It is the hope of the world that your words are true, but your Doctor Goebbels goes out of his way to discount them."

"I tell you," said Werner, earnestly, "the present generation doesn't go to war unless the merciless cruelty of a have-all world starves us so much that the eternal urge of hunger drives us into a fight even if we have to bite our way through to food and freedom!" We were about to laugh out loud, when it occurred to us that if anything were to happen to prevent Werner and Signe, getting married we should feel quite upset.

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ENGLAND-- After Munich

EVERYONE must recognise that the British Prime Minister is pursuing a policy of a most decided character and of capital importance. He has his own strong view about what to do, and about what is going to happen. He has his own standard of values; he has his own angle of vision. He believes that he can make a good settlement for Europe and for the British Empire by coming to terms with Herr Hitler and Signor Mussolini. No one impugns his motives. No one doubts his conviction or his courage.

Besides all this, he has the power to do what he thinks best. Those who take a different view, both of the principles of British foreign policy and of the facts and probabilities with which Britain has to deal, are bound to recognise that we have no power at all to prevent him, by the resources and methods which are at his disposal, from taking the course in which he sincerely believes. He is willing to take the responsibility; he has the right to take the responsibility, and we are going to learn, in a comparatively short time, what he proposes should happen to Great Britain.

PREMIER'S INTENTIONS

The Prime Minister is persuaded that Herr Hitler seeks to further territorial expansion upon the Continent of Europe; that the mastering and absorption of the Republic of Czechoslovakia has antedated the appetite of the German Nazi regime. It seems that he wishes to induce the English Conservative Party to return to Germany the mandated territories in British possession, or what is judged to be their full equivalent. He believes that this act of restoration will bring about prolonged, good and secure relations between Great Britain and Germany. He hopes, further, that these good relations can be achieved without weakening in any way the fundamental ties of self-preservation which bind Britain to the French Republic, which ties—it is common ground between us all—must be preserved. Mr. Chamberlain is convinced that all this will lead to general agreement; to the appeasement of the discontented Powers and to a lasting peace.

HOPE AND SPECULATION

But all lies in the regions of hope and speculation. A whole set of contrary possibilities must be held in mind. He may ask the English people to submit to things which it cannot endure; he may be forced to ask it to submit to things which it cannot endure. Or again, the other side in this difficult negotiation may not act in the same spirit of good will and good faith as animates the Prime Minister. What Britain has to give, what Britain is made to give, may cost her dear. But it may not be enough. It may involve great injury and humbling to the British Empire, but it may not stay or

even defer for more than a few months, if that, the march of events on the Continent.

By this time next year we shall know whether the Prime Minister's view of Herr Hitler and the German Nazi Party is right or wrong. By this time next year we shall know whether the policy of appeasement has appeased, or whether it has only stimulated a more ferocious appetite. All we can do in the meanwhile is to gather together forces of resistance and defence, so that if the Prime Minister should unhappily be wrong, or misled, or deceived, we can at the worst keep body and soul together.

DANGERS OF DISARMAMENT

But these issues, although painful and important, are dwarfed in my mind by the dangers of what is called disarmament. What does that mean? Everyone would like to see it. Everyone would rejoice if the resources of all the great nations of the world could be turned into channels more fruit-

The Rt. Hon. Winston Churchill

In This Striking Article Urges That A General Election In Great Britain Just Now Might Have The Most Unfortunate Results

ful to the mass of the peoples. But surely we have to take care that what is called disarmament does not in fact mean leaving Britain where she can be black-mailed out of her skin. I fear that seductive proposals will be thrust upon her, perhaps at very short notice. We shall be told that the Germans have agreed to abolish poison gas, which perhaps they never meant to use, until they should change their minds, or until something happened which entitled the other side to say, "Here is a new fact which supersedes all existing agreements." And after all, war is a new fact which many jurists hold automatically obliterates all previous agreements. Such an assurance would be a comfort which might easily prove a snare.

WEATHER MAY CHANGE

I should be very much in favour of a convention, for what it is worth, which scheduled large areas in every country in which aircraft would not intentionally cast their bombs; but I should be very sorry to see such an agreement the sole defence of Great Britain, because, as I have said, the weather may change very suddenly. We may be also told that the long distance bombing aeroplane should be abolished, which would in fact mean that the British could not reach Berlin, but that Germany could very easily, with medium aircraft, reach London. But above all, I fear a proposal that England should abandon the right to have an Air Force, in Mr. Baldwin's words, at least "equal to that of any Power with in fighting distance of these shores." I fear the kind of argument which will say, if Germany consents to be only a third as strong as Britain on the Seas, it is not reasonable that Britain should consent to be only a half

or a third or some fraction of the strength of Germany in the Air? To agree to that would be to betray the life and independence of the British nation.

MORE PLAINNESS

All these matters must weigh heavily with us while we are awaiting the results of the Prime Minister's intended negotiations with Herr Hitler. And the British Government would do well to speak with more plainness upon these issues and give reassurance to the country in so far as they are in a position to do so.

It is not unlikely that we are moving towards a General Election in the coming year. It may be that Herr Hitler would desire that a General Election should take place in Great Britain before he consents to serious negotiations. He would like to be sure that the Government with which he is to bargain, will in fact be able to deliver the goods. From his recent speeches it might almost seem that he was anxious to bring about this Election, or influence its course, by branding certain Parties and persons, and suggesting that if the electors used their votes in a certain sense, it would be the worse for them. One cannot tell.

ELECTION PROBLEM

If there is an Election in the near future, it will be a very strange and unhappy one. It is not so much a question who wins or loses, but what happens to the country. I have never seen it divided as it is to-day. The division does not follow exactly the regular groupings of Party, but it cuts very deep, and will sever many ties and friendships. In one of the battles of the Eighteenth Century, the French and British armies had reversed their positions; the French stood facing France and the British and Dutch faced Holland. They fought just as hard all the same. But this is the kind of position into which England may very soon be drawn. One side will accuse its opponents of being warmongers; and Herr Hitler, from across the North Sea, will vehemently endorse this proposition. The other Parties will no doubt make such answers as occur to them. And evidently there would be some answer that might be made. But where should we all be, whoever won at the end of it? Nothing is more certain, whatever the result might be, that an Election at the present time would leave all Parties in a very unusual and uncomfortable position, and the nation split from end to end.

HAND IN HAND

And what is to happen meanwhile to rearmament? How is England to regain her strength and position in the world? We cannot possibly have any effective effort toward the revival of British strength unless we have both the Tory Party and the Trade Unions working hand in hand with general political approval. Only in this way can the weapons England so sorely needs be manufactured on the vast scale necessary. Such an Election, however it went, would bar all prospects of any sturdy and hearty co-operation for at least another precious fleeting year.

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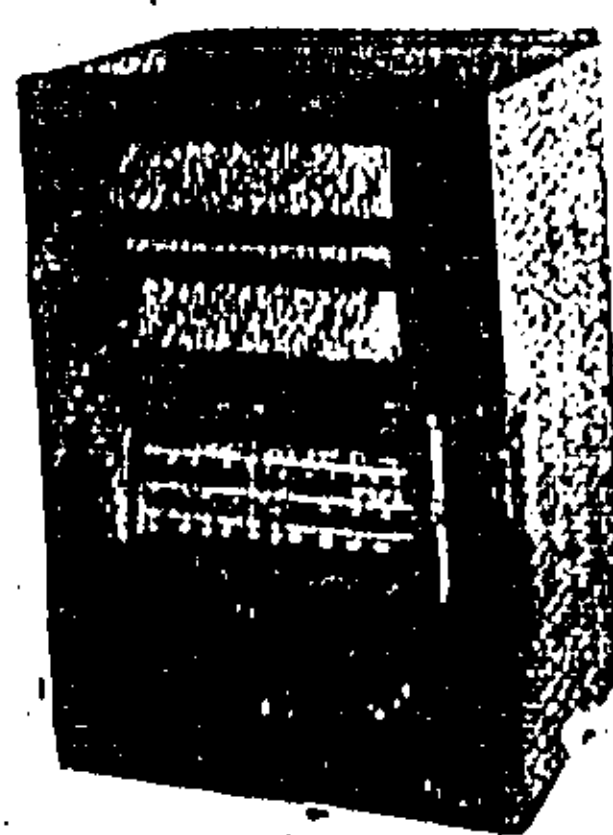


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World's First Mail Boat Submarine Runs Minorca Gauntlet

**Thrilling Adventure
Described
By Herbert Kell**

The starting place and point of arrival of the world's first submarine mail-boat, the duration and itinerary of her voyage are "war-secrets."

We gave our word of honour to keep these secrets until the end of the cruel real Spanish war.

In the early hours of the morning we left the small seaside place X. A swift launch conveyed us towards the submarine which danced phantom-like on the water, shining through the vapours of the early morning fog. We thought we recognised a submarine of the B type of Spanish navy; but there was of course no mark to confirm this surmise. My friend presumed that she was possibly submarine B 1 which in November 1937 collided with a trading vessel and suffered damage. My friend's conjecture did not strengthen my belief that a submarine voyage was free from risks. I must confess that in the course of our trip this belief left me for many years to come!

Our camera was in readiness. We were warned again that there

graphed orders which reached us from the stations on the coast. The air supplied by a ventilation pipe was just as foul as in the steel cabins. Only the captain and the first mate had the privilege of moving on deck. For it might be necessary to disappear below the Mediterranean surface within a few seconds.

For many hours, however, our voyage continued quite normally till, suddenly, the dry noise of the closing hatchway lids interrupted our dozing, brought about by the uniform hammering of the motors. The sailors jumped up as if suddenly laden with a high tension current. We were hardly able to follow their rapid movements executed with the exactness of a machine. The boat heeled forward; we lost our balance; the elliptic

be consumed within eight hours as we had no regenerators for artificial ventilation at our disposal. In time with the rhythmic creaking of the gangplanks under the steps of the captain who walked to and fro, like a convict in his cell we counted the passing seconds and—economised air by holding our breath.

WHY AND WHEREFORE SUBMARINE MAIL SERVICE

Two of the three greater Balearic Islands which lie some hundreds of kilometres off the Catalan coast are occupied by General Franco's troops. The communications between the Republic mainland and the island of Minorca, valiantly defended by her loyal inhabitants, must be kept up in spite of General Franco's efforts to intercept them.

The submarine mail service has become very convenient. Letters and important documents must reach Minorca. Ordinary ships can be captured; aircraft can be shot down; the important documents can fall into the enemy's hands. The submarine, however, without being seen, reaches her destination—or sinks. She arrives or she dies. We either reach our destination or bury the documents together with ourselves at the bottom of the sea.

Even the philatelic war has its



The first submarine mail being stamped before leaving.



Letter carried by the first submarine mail with special stamps.

were some secrets to be kept. The narrowness of the submarine with only four metres breadth of beam made it rather difficult to photograph the bags lying forward, which contained the valuable letters bearing the submarine stamps and marked with the stamp of the first submarine mail. The place formerly occupied by four torpedoes now sheltered the mail-bags. Hundreds of letters instead of torpedoes constitute the "ammunition" of the first civil submarine boat in service in the philatelic war.

FALSE ALARM

The sound of rapid steps, apparently on the steel deck above our heads, signified that the voyage was going to start. Words of command: "Ready to weigh anchor!" Politely we were asked to retire from the conning-stand's entrance.

A sharp explosion in the first cabin. The nerves of the war-correspondent, a thousand times tried in the clamour of the front battles, broke down before this unexpected detonation which made everything in contact with the submarine's body vibrate. Hardly had the idea, perhaps we had struck a mine, assumed shape, when the uniform hammering of the Diesel motors revealed the mystery: On starting, the Diesel motors in the interior of the completely closed steel hull produce a noise like the exploding of a bomb.

DANGER FROM AIRCRAFT!

It seemed, as if we had been keeping a coastwise track for the last hour. The "Spark", cramped up in a cabin of incredible narrowness, untiringly took the tele-

forms of the walls confused us completely.

No doubt: we were bound for the bottom of the sea: Quite soberly we arrived at this conclusion. "Agua popa!" (Water abaft). The voice sounded alarming. Were we diving or sinking? At the entrance of the conning-stand I encountered my friend. Apparently the submarine had recovered her equilibrium. The manometer indicated seven metres depth. The captain, clinging to the periscope, and without leaving the observation post: "Possibly Savoya S 66". Some highly exciting seconds passed. Again we heeled forward. The manometer indicated a depth of 20-30-50-60 metres. Again the mysterious voice: "Agua popa!"—Water abaft? But we still heeled forward!

The captain who now took notice of our not too pleasing presence reassured us: "They are filling up the tanks abaft to recover and stabilise equilibrium. Nothing to feel alarmed about, gentlemen. There is aircraft danger. But in these depths we are safe."

The motors were silent. The silence seemed to us unbearable. We were 62 metres below the sea's surface without causing the slightest movement. Thus, neither wakes nor water—furrows which the submarine, when in action, would unavoidably produce, would now indicate our boat's position to the pilots of the "Savoya" bombers.

The air seemed fouler than ever before. We knew that the accumulators could supply to the electrical motors sufficient current for a 72 hours submarine voyage, but we knew as well that in the interior of the boat the air would

RUNNING THE ALLEGED MINORCA BLOCKADE!

We counted 22 minutes till the danger disappeared. We emerged. The Diesel motors began to work again. The helmsman again handled the little lever which electrically regulates the steering wheels of the rudder. The electric compass again proved its great value.

In the course of the afternoon we scrutinised, now with an expert eye, another diving manoeuvre. Having gained the captain's sympathy, we observed through the periscope a great number of small vessels on the distant horizon. Presently, we dived to a depth of 67 metres.

Had we been discovered by the "lanchas torpederas" (Torpedo-catchers)? Small, rapid launches of different types, amongst them some Italian ones of twelve to fifteen tons, provided with two torpedoes, two machine guns and depth bombs, try here, without success, to intercept communications with Minorca. Developing a speed of between 40 and 80 kilometres an hour these "catchers" patrol from time to time in these waters on the lookout for the enemy. Some of them—said a member of our crew—possess listening 'sets which receive and register motors in working order at a very great distance and are even able to locate submarine boats submerged at very great depths. Therefore, our motors were brought to a standstill.

Apparently, a few seconds before we dived, "Spark" had informed the observation posts along the coast of the presence of the

(Continued on Page 15)

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After Hankow --- What?

WHEN on November 4th, sixteen foreign press correspondents including the writer, returned to Shanghai by plane from Hankow after having spent the last three months covering the Wuhan campaign and the final occupation of these cities (Hankow, Hanyang and Wuchang) by the Japanese on October 26th, our first impression was one of sincere surprise at the atmosphere of gloom and despondency with which the fall of Canton and Wuhan was viewed. A week later in Hong Kong I found a similar air of depression. As if the loss of both Canton and Hankow had not been expected and discounted months ago.

One can well understand that the lightning march of Nippon's highly efficient mechanized units on the Kwangtung capital was a rude shock to those foreigners and Chinese in official and other circles who had deluded themselves that Japan lacked the necessary diplomatic confidence as well as the requisite troops for such a venture. But from an objective standpoint this is a matter for congratulation not commiseration. Such people are now forced to appreciate and face the realities of the situation, and Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek knows better to-day the names of those upon whose judgment and advice he may rely.

Hitherto, Marshal Chiang has been let down time and again by the "yes, men" in his immediate entourage who, minus foresight and courage, consider it part of their duty to keep from him all news and views unfavourable to China and unpalatable to themselves.

It is they who have been in large measure responsible for the myth of active intervention by the League of Nations; and the failure of the Military Command to grasp that poison gas as a regular weapon of offense (the Japanese have used the tear and sneezing variety on numerous occasions to dislodge the Chinese from some of their strongest positions) has been in general use since the Great War (even by the police force of most nations) and must therefore be expected and its effects counteracted.

ed in a more practical manner than that of international protest; the inability to comprehend the vital significance to China of the battle of Chungkufeng on the Soviet-Manchukuo-Korean frontier last July which dissipated Japan's fear of Russian interference in China, the resignation of Nippon's relatively liberal Foreign Minister, General Ugaki, on September 29th, which freed the militarists in control at Tokyo from their last influential restraining influence, and the signature of the Munich Agreement the following day making it apparent that the war scare in Europe gave Japan more or less a free hand in China. In other words Nippon could now safely brave the displeasure of Great Britain and France if she extended the sphere of her activities to South China. And this is precisely what she did twelve days later.

By Gerald L.G. Samson

IN HANKOW the first news of the Dias Bay landing on October 12th, was communicated to Chinese official quarters by a British source. It was received with extreme scepticism due to the stubborn conviction that the enemy having seemingly postponed indefinitely the execution of plans prepared last spring for the invasion of South China, would make no serious attempt to cut the Canton-Kowloon railway or seize control of the Pearl River delta until after the fall of Wuhan. The local Chinese press ignored it altogether. Meanwhile the Japanese increased their pressures on all fronts north and south of the Yangtze, thereby putting the Generalissimo in a quandary as to their real intentions.

Events moved fast during the next few days and Marshal Chiang had to make momentous decisions. Although it must seem strange back home in England, France and America, the Chinese in Kwangtung were caught off their guard. According to the most trustworthy independent observers on the spot (whose views I gathered in Hong Kong), 50,000 Japanese troops armed to the teeth and supported by tanks, heavy artillery and 200 planes whose supremacy in the air was never challenged, were opposed by a Chinese force of approximately 5,000 men armed merely with rifles, machine-guns and trench-mortars.

What right seven more Kwangtung Divisions had to be in training in the northern part of the province when it was only possible at this period for the Japanese to attack Canton from the south, and why local corruption including the embezzlement of funds donated for the construction of defence works and the purchase of war supplies was never checked and those responsible punished, are two important questions I cannot answer. Anyway, under the circumstances, the Chinese troops were obliged to beat a hasty retreat and so rapid was the advance of the enemy that it was impossible for reinforcements to arrive in time to save Canton which was then destroyed by orders of the Generalissimo in accordance with China's "scorched-earth" policy. The city was lost through a combination of miscalculation, incompetence, and panic—not by Japanese "silver bullets" which the propagandists of Nippon would so gladly have the Chinese and foreigners believe in their efforts to demoralize Chinese resistance.

NOW more than ever it was useless to deny that since the Japanese had already passed beyond the points most suitable for the defence of Wuhan, further attempts to hold the cities would have resulted in heavy Chinese losses out of all proportion to the corresponding gain of hanging on to them for another month or thereabouts; the most that could have been expected. Moreover, had Marshal Chiang decided to linger indefinitely, the main line of retreat for the Chinese armies defending this area would probably have been cut, considerable quantities of war equipment and supplies would have fallen into enemy hands, and China's ability to fight on effectively seriously imperilled if not destroyed. Instead, the Generalissimo wisely ordered a strategic withdrawal which was extremely well organized and almost completed before it was dramatically announced to

riedly summoned into the dining-room of the Navy Y.M.C.A. and handed a typed official statement to this effect together with the explanation that the key to victory lay in the preservation of China's armed strength for continued resistance. Shortly afterwards the military importance of the approaching fall of Wuhan was further reduced by the systematic destruction of the Japanese Concession and everywhere else under Chinese jurisdiction likely to prove useful to the enemy, with the exception of those buildings which lay adjacent to neutral foreign property; these being saved only through the intervention of the Consular representatives of those concerned—a questionable action in the opinion of the writer, who would like to know what right anyone had to interfere with the strategic plans of a friendly nation fighting for its very existence.

The following afternoon at 2 p.m. I had the doubtful honour of being the first foreign journalist to witness six Japanese destroyers suddenly emerge from the haze down the river, and some minutes later, the arrival of the Japanese vanguard which came to a halt on the Bund opposite the Japanese Consulate which had been reduced to shambles the night before. I was beside the Italian Consul when he stopped forward to greet Major Ogaki, the Japanese commander; and was amongst those who accompanied Father Jacquinet, the French priest who had been appointed Director of the "Safety Zone" (agreed to at the last moment by the Generalissimo) and Captain Saunders, chief of staff to Rear-Admiral R. V. Holt who commanded our Yangtze fleet, as they walked with Major Ogaki at the head of the Japanese forces which they guided sans incident round the back of the French Concession and the ex-Russian and ex-British Concessions, into the native city.

Directly the Japanese had landed reinforcements, it is true they seized the Customs House and several other buildings for billets, in addition to taking possession of two of the districts within the "Safety Zone" which they claimed to know nothing about outside of the policing of the ex-British Concession by British naval ratings. Albeit the occupation of Hankow, to the great relief of all concerned, was peaceful; and but for a few pirate killings and rapings, in direct contrast to the ghastly excesses committed at Nanking and elsewhere. In many ways it was plain that the Japanese soldiers had received strict instructions to be courteous to foreigners. Across the river in Wuchang, however, I understand their behaviour was not so satisfactory.

Gradually the Japanese naval and military authorities tightened their control of the Wuhan cities; and on October 29, Hankow's remaining administrative district passed into their possession with the ceremonial handing over by Rear-Admiral Holt of the ex-British Concession to one of General Hata's staff officers. The sight of British bluejackets standing in the pouring rain without overcoats whilst they presented arms to an overcoated Japanese detachment facing them, adding a further touch to the impression given by the ceremony itself, of a British surrender.

THE lion's roar has now been reduced to a cat's mew, the final sentence of a cable describing this incident despatched by an American correspondent representing one of the most influential and conservative newspapers in the United States, being typical of the general feeling created by the whole affair.

That insofar as the ex-Concession itself was concerned there was nothing to surrender (its rendition to China under the terms of the Chen-O'Malley Agreement dating back to 1927) was perfectly obvious. The surrender consisted in the continuation of the policing of the district exclusively by the Japanese, since this constituted a direct infringement of the above-mentioned agreement under which police authority was vested in the former concession's municipal Council (composed on this date of four British and three Chinese representatives) whose wish, Admiral Holt, seemingly, took upon himself to overrule.

elal oversight—might conceivably explain though hardly excuse the muddle we got into. In any case the Council's Chinese police force was taken off the streets during the night, disguised and secretly taken aboard foreign ships to ensure their safety. A further British loss of "face" occurred two days later when (as might reasonably have been expected) the gates erected principally with funds subscribed by British nationals across the street boundaries of the ex-Concession, were summarily closed by Japanese guards; and from that day on they were shut against foreigners and Chinese alike from 6 p.m. to 6 a.m., blocking many old-time Hankow residents who lived outside the district from their homes, dinners and beds. I myself had to remove part of my clothes in order to make myself thin enough to squeeze through a section of one unguarded gate to get back to the Navy Y.M.C.A. the last four nights I remained in Hankow.

And on November 3, the anniversary of the birthday of the Emperor Meiji (the royal father of modern Nippon), the gates were closed without any warning whatsoever in the middle of the morning.

No wonder when I left people were demanding to know why no assurance against such imperious action had been obtained before the district was handed over to the Japanese.

Back in Hong Kong, I am asked to state my main impressions regarding the immediate future.

Two points at least seem clear to me. The determination of the Central Government and the people of China to resist the invader remain immutable. There is, in fact, no logical alternative. To surrender—the Japanese will accept nothing less at present—would mean for China the irretrievable loss of her independence; in addition to making her heart-rending sacrifices during the past seventeen months of pitiless aggression, meaningless. And if Japan, following upon her recent victories, expects a mushroom growth of tin-coats, she will be disappointed.

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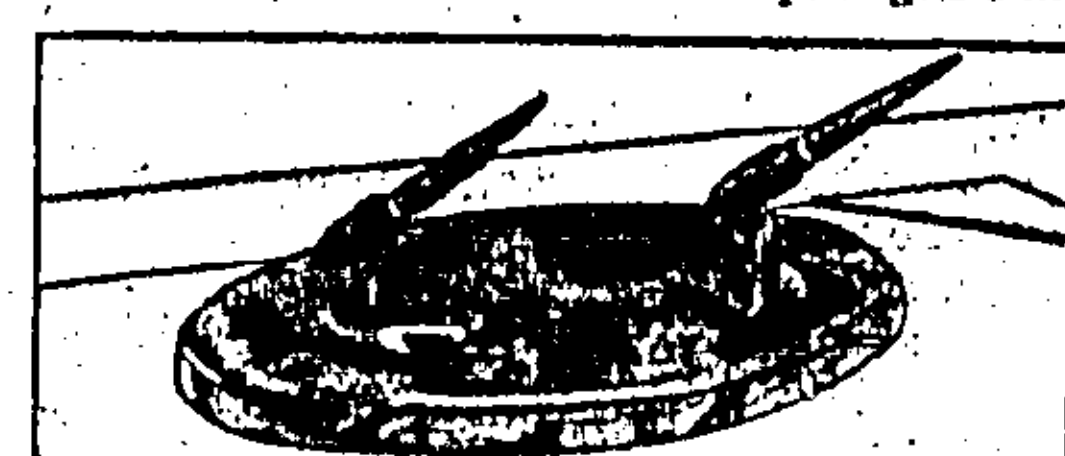
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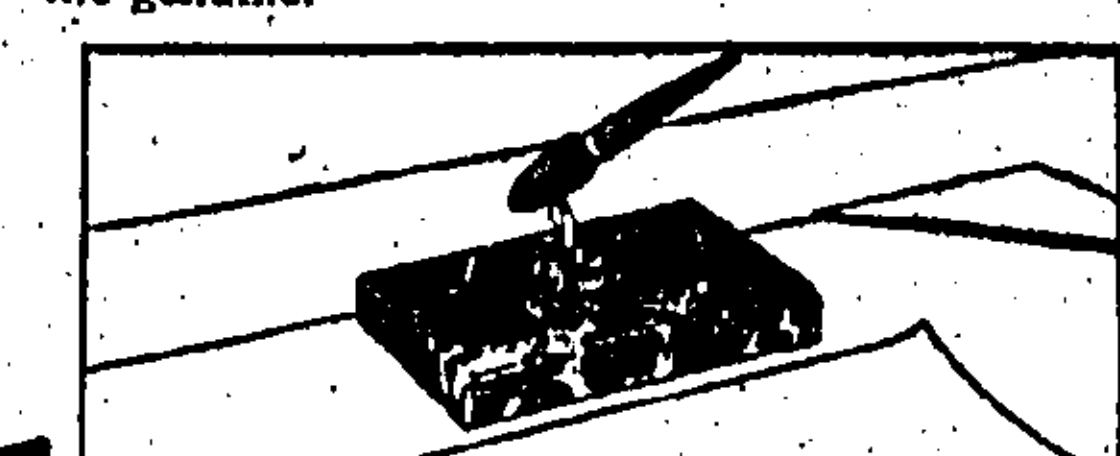
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LX 647—Concerto in A minor (Grieg)	Gieseking (Piano) and Berlin
LX 650	State Opera Orch.
LX 644—La Boheme	Masini. Tenor.
Cavalleria Rusticana.	
LX 714—Andante and Variations in B minor (Schubert)	Egon Petri. Piano.
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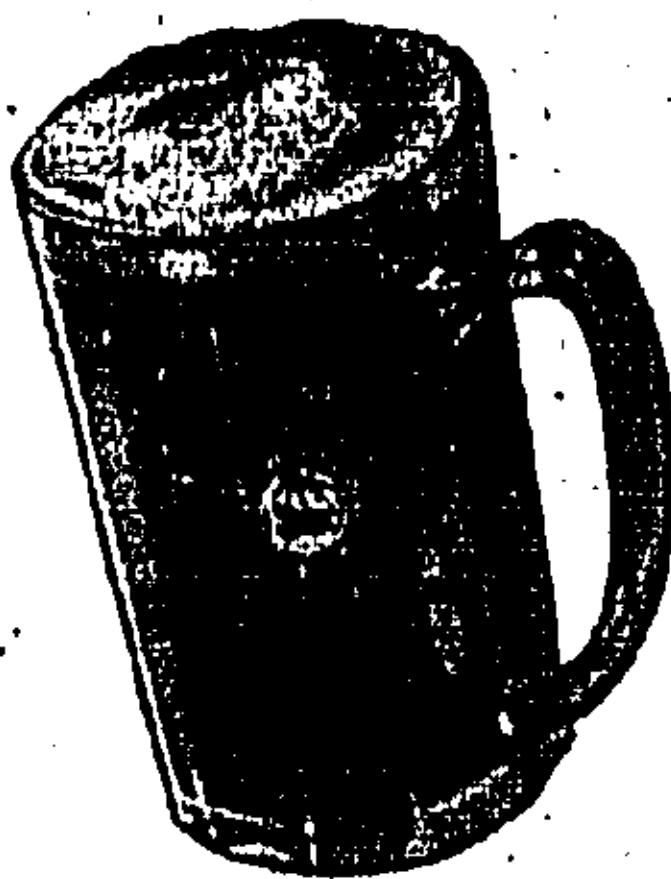
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The Hong Kong Sunday Herald
HONG KONG, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1938

MR. Anthony Eden has come right into the open in his campaign for broadening the basis of the government and securing national unity, and has given us what we expect of him, a clear statement of progressive principle and policy. His three-point programme is non-political in the best sense; it reveals independence of judgment and a practical, as well as an emotional approach, which should appeal to all who are not content to let out their thinking to a party caucus. Whether Labour or Tory, or to a dissident section of one. Here is something to which members of all parties can subscribe.

The main outlines of Mr. Eden's programme are (a) a foreign policy which will command the endorsement of the majority of the people; (b) speedy and vigorous rearmament; and (c) a more purposive direction of measures of State action which will make British freedom and British democracy a vital and living thing.

As he points out, this is not the moment to discuss the past, whether we agree with Munich or not. The main fact now is that the world is in what might be termed a perpetual "state of emergency" which requires, more than ever before, that there should be less of improvisation under pressure and more of design based on general policy conceived as a whole. It may be noted that Mr. Eden, while expressing grave doubts whether Britain's present rearmament effort is equal to the need, insists that rearmament is not a policy in itself. What he says in effect is that the rearmament of Britain needs to catch up with realities of the international political situation, although the only condition on which the country can be urged to support with a clear conscience a huge expenditure on armaments is that it is made the instrument of a clearly defined policy, which includes a plain indication that we vigorously uphold definite standards of international faith.

behind Mr. Eden's three-point programme, indeed, there is a statesmanlike conception. That is the creation of conditions under which democracy can bear its best fruit and the building up of collaboration with countries of the same will. No better political service can, perhaps, be done at the moment than in keeping before the public mind the inadequacy of rearmament, in itself. For when Mr. Eden crusades and Lord Baldwin makes his plea for moral rearmament, we suspect that they are speaking much the same language, although employing, maybe, different forms of expression.

It seems it is time that we dropped the pretence that, coyne about age is a feminine monopoly, for an elderly reader, more than anxious and willing to play his part in any period of emergency, has tendered a complaint that age and date of birth are included in the particulars which will be required when Hong Kong's plans for a "national register" mature. It is a fact, of course, that Government departments simply decline to draw up forms that must be filled in by us, their defenceless victims, and those forms almost always have a line in which we are expected to state our "age last birthday" or our "age next birthday" which is still worse.

We suggest that, within limits, it might not be a bad idea to fill such indecorous spaces with a tolerable imitation of some intricate Chinese or Arabic numerals. Officialdom is seldom so ruthless as it seems; and would probably be quite content so long as the space was filled in with something, however illegible. As it is, most of us will continue to exercise the privilege of being older or younger according to the circumstances of the moment, though it is peculiar that we should so often find necessary since doctors never tire of telling us, with our evident approbation, that birth certificates do not matter these days; that a man (or woman) is just as old or as young as his last meal will allow him to be.

Japan's manifest anxiety to end the Sino-Japanese War and the dangerously increasing strain on her economic as many foreign observers believe that hostilities over before Christmas the real signs of peace for it could—have yet appeared. It is true that. For was responsible for the statement to the J. which contemptuously whittling down of 'mutuable' demands, 'tation to General 'shock to become 'Puppets bore the stupid impertinence a: 'sanguacious states

creasing strain on her economic system leads the next stage in the campaign. All that the new commander has seriously undertaken has been a mopping-up programme near the Hong Kong border, called off within a few days of its commencement, because of the demonstrable danger of incidents. Out of it, Hong Kong obtained between 30,000 and 40,000 unwanted refugees; and an assurance that 48 hours' notice would be given before any further effort to establish Japanese control on the Chinese side of the Hong Kong frontier.

* * *

Bohner and von Mussolini takes occasion to rattle the sword in M. Duclaudier's face. There may be a clue in the refusal of Count Clano to subscribe to the proposed Berlin-Rome-Tokyo military alliance, until he has had an opportunity of studying the British end of a different sort of bargain.

* * *

The threatened general strike in France completely fizzed out. The trade unions apparently regarded the Prime Minister as guilty of bluffing.

but his cards when called contained all the aces in the pack.

That Japan may endeavor to end hostilities by a sort of undeclared peace is not outside the bounds of possibility. The drive down the Canton-Hankow Railway towards Changsha has suddenly come to a halt, and the explanation that lack of communications had immobilized the Japanese Army seems rather less likely than obedience to the need for Japan's leaders to make up their minds exactly what from now on they propose to do. In the great hinterland which is inaccurate in the Japanese imagination, Major-General Doihara, meantime, struggles unremittingly at the task of creating a second Manchukuo in China Proper, and were paper plans a decisive factor, a Federal Government, ostensibly taking over the reins from the National Government of Chiang Kai-shek would now be in existence. An insight into Japanese psychology and misunderstanding of the deep inner hostility aroused in the Chinese that the effort is persisted in, though any list of names now available to Tokyo would be treated by the real China as a poor Japanese joke.

and M. Jouhaux's share of the spoils seems to have been lost of his appointment with the Bank of France. The result was creation of a new belief in France's ability to take care of the internal political friction, but whether M. Daladier can congratulate himself on winning the bout, or merely the first round, remains to be seen.

* * *

Trouble spots are appearing in other parts of Europe. Belgium is restive and M. Spaak

ately described as the Japanese-occupied area, spasmodic attempts are being made to suppress guerrilla activities, but nothing is likely to succeed less in achievement of Japanese political objectives than the further devastation of farms and villages which the phrase 'mopping-up' makes no pretence to conceal.

Indecision in high places is exemplified by the situation in South China, where the Japanese Command, having occupied Canton and thrown a rim around the approaches, is plainly unable to make up its mind as to

SCRUTATOR

Battle Of Ideas: by Charles M. Beadnell

Evolution And War

Darwin's Theory Applied to Man-
kind. By Alfred Machin. With
a Foreword by Sir Arthur
Keith, F.R.S. (Longmans.) 7s.
6d.

MR. MACHIN's earlier work, wherein he dealt with the ascent of man by means of natural selection, proved him to be a thoughtful and widely-read student of man as an individual; the present book, which may be regarded as an amplified sequel of the former, is a no less scholarly treatment of man in the mass—that is, of those evolving, expanding, and fusing social groups of *Homo sapiens* which we call Mankind.

Early man looked upon pain and suffering in others with real pleasure, for the writhings of his victims and the cries and groans wrung from their tortured flesh were signal manifestations of his success in the chase — a success which was vital to the very existence of himself, his mate, and his

offspring, the sole beings in his world for whom he held feelings of tenderness. "The children of Red Indians and other savage tribes still experience keen delight in witnessing the signs of pain in lower animals. Even in civilised man there are relics of this trait which have been handed down from hunting forbears; we have by no means rid ourselves completely of the cruelty instinct, nor of that primitive type of mentality that delights in the distress of others and animals."

Sir Arthur Keith, in a stimulating Foreword, says that the more readers this book has "the more will be the good done." On one point he does not agree with the author—to wit, that "man has a natural instinct for mental work" a disagreement the more strange when one considers the stupendous amount of creative thought put forth by the eminent anthropologist himself and the valuable results to science that have accrued therefrom.

others. Such intolerant attitudes as, that underlying the threat "I'll larn 'e to be a toad" are still all too common. Indeed, until recently cruelly figured conspicuously in our religion. St. Thomas Aquinas held out as an additional incentive to make people want to go to heaven the promise that when there a perfect world would be granted them "of the tortures of the damned."

In the second section of the book Mr. Machin discusses origin of civilisation, which began, he thinks, in slavery. All ancient civilisations — the first glimmers of which are Egypt and Mesopotamia some ten thousand years ago — were based on the forced labour of captives or prisoners.

Reich, the Third Reich is carrying a No-War Declaration to Paris for M. Bonnet and von to sign, and Musso- occasion to rattle the M. Da'adrier's face. Be a clue in the re- Count Glano to sub- he proposed Berlin- o military alliance, s had an opportunity g the British end of sort of bargain.

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Trouble spots are appearing in other parts of Europe. Belgium is restive and M. Spanka's resignation is believed to be imminent. Polish-Czech border incidents continue. Rumania's capital has the appearance of an armed camp, with an atmosphere prevailing rather suggestive of the imminence of an attempted coup d'etat. Both Budapest and Sofia have witnessed demonstrations — the inspiration for which seems to lie in the Munich Agreement. Mr. Chamberlain's 'peace in our time' claim may conceivably be justified, but the immediate result of the Settlement seems to be nothing but unsettlement and near chaos.

Intensified Campaign In Palestine

Constant Raids Carried Out By British Military Forces

CHINA RELUCTANT TO BREAK RELATIONS WITH REICH

Chungking, Yesterday.

There is no further development in the Sino-German crisis arising out of the Nazi Government's action in not arranging for the new Chinese Ambassador to Germany, Mr. Chen Chieh, to present his credentials to Hitler.

Well-informed Chinese circles are of opinion that while "some action is called for that will reveal the Chinese Government's indignation at this undoubted affront," it is unlikely that drastic action will be taken.

For instance, there will be no breaking off of diplomatic relations with Germany.—Router.

DR. DIECKHOFF IN BERLIN

Hamburg, Yesterday. The German Ambassador to Washington, Dr. Hans Dieckhoff, arrived here yesterday on the Hamburg-American liner "Hamburg." He left immediately for Berlin. —Trans-Ocean.



CHINESE TROOPS IN INTERNMENT.—Photo taken in the New Territories just before the Chinese military internees were placed aboard a steamer in harbour.

BRITISH SURRENDER TO JAP. PRESSURE

Chungking, Yesterday. "The Chinese Government is considering taking appropriate measures" regarding the action of the British Municipal Council at Tientsin in agreeing to accept the Japanese-sponsored Federal Reserve Bank notes in payment of taxes and bills.

A Chinese Government spokesman made a declaration to this effect yesterday, but declined to state the nature of the measures envisaged or the extent. — Reuter.

Von Ribbentrop's Plans In Paris

Paris, Yesterday.

Regarding the signature of the Franco-German declaration, it was stated at the Quai d'Orsay that the Reich Minister for Foreign Affairs, Herr von Ribbentrop, will arrive in Paris on Tuesday forenoon.

After a lunch given in honour of the guest by the Prime Minister, M. Daladier, signature of the Franco-German declaration will take place in the afternoon.

Immediately afterwards, political deliberations will take place and will in all probability last till 6.30 p.m. At their termination there will be a reception of French and German press representatives.

In the evening the French Ministry for Foreign Affairs is to hold a banquet in honour of the German Foreign Minister.

There is no programme for Wednesday forenoon but on Wednesday afternoon there will be a reception at the Committee Franco-Allemagne, and on Wednesday night the German Ambassador will give a banquet followed by a reception.

Departure of Herr von Ribbentrop is programmed for Thursday morning.

In Berlin, the following official announcement has been issued:

The Reich Minister, Herr von Ribbentrop, will leave for Paris on Monday night for a short stay in Paris at the invitation of the French Foreign Minister, M. Georges Bonnet, and will sign in Paris a joint declaration concerning Franco-German relations. — Trans-Ocean.

PUNITIVE STEPS BY ARMY

Beirut, Yesterday.

Dynamiting of 27 houses in the town of Feides, south of Haifa, is reported here yesterday.

Reason for the destruction of the houses is said to have been the attack on British soldiers near the village by Arab insurgents.

It is reported that similar action took place in the village of Ras Elahmar when a military lorry ran over a landmine and was destroyed, wounding several soldiers. In retaliation for this deed British troops dynamited 70 houses.

According to reports yesterday night the oil pipeline between Kirkuk and Haifa has been destroyed at several points.

A shooting affray in the streets of Haifa yesterday between Arabs and British troops resulted in six Arabs being killed and 15 severely wounded.

The British troops, who were armed with machine guns, suffered no losses. — Trans-Ocean.

Croydon Corporation To Pay Damages To Typhoid Victims

London, Yesterday.

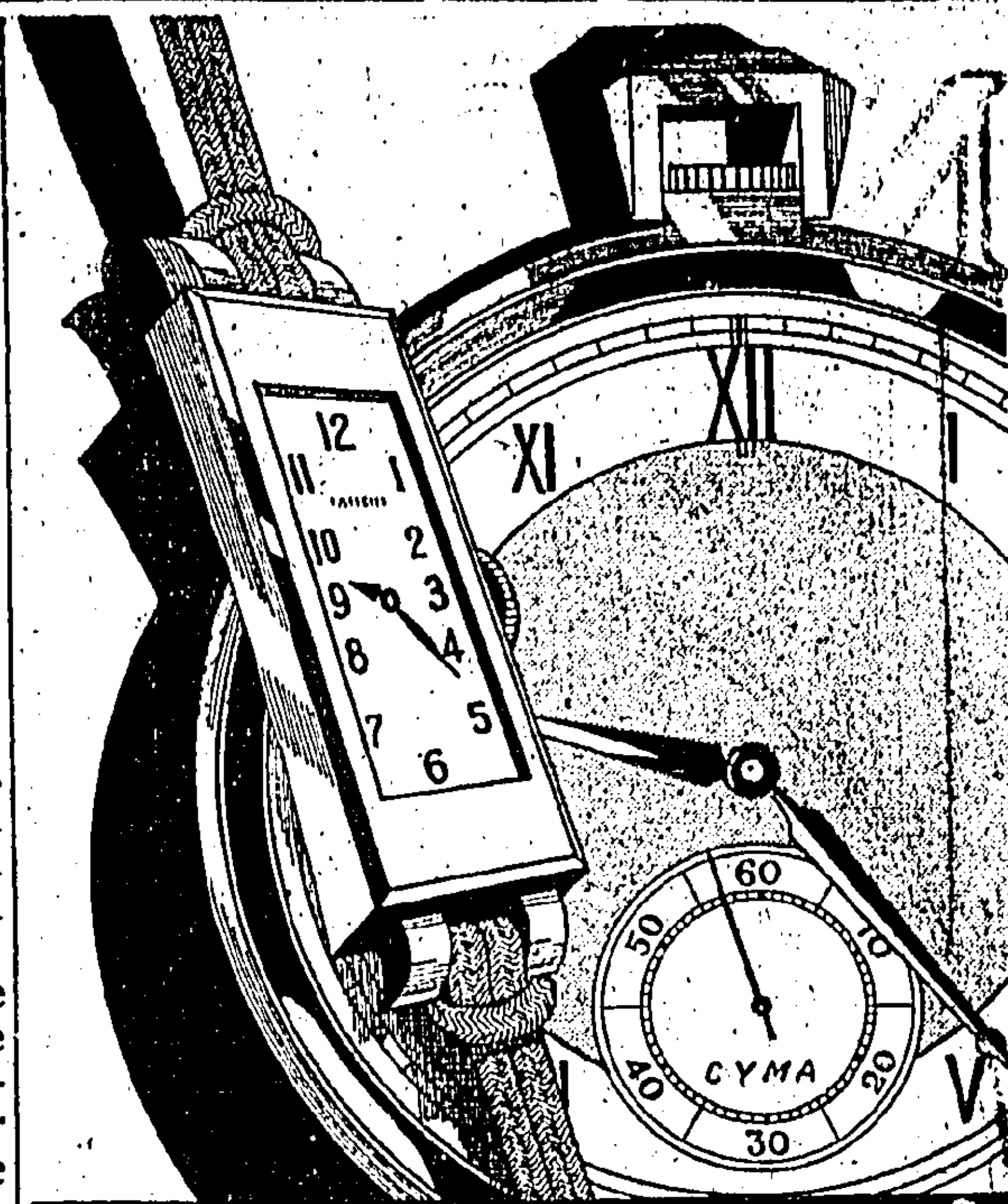
In the King's Bench Division yesterday the Croydon Corporation was held legally liable for the typhoid epidemic which swept the district a year ago and caused forty-three deaths. Mr. Justice Stable caused the Corporation when he gave judgment, and thereon rested the fate of 200 similar actions. Negligence, he said, had been conclusively proved.

The action, hearing of which lasted nine days, was brought by a father and daughter, the latter having been seriously ill with typhoid for some weeks.

The girl was awarded £100 and an agreed sum to the father to cover expenses.

Judgment was entered with costs against the Council. Stay of execution was granted in view of an appeal.

The Judge said it was obvious that a contaminated water supply caused the typhoid outbreak. — Reuter.



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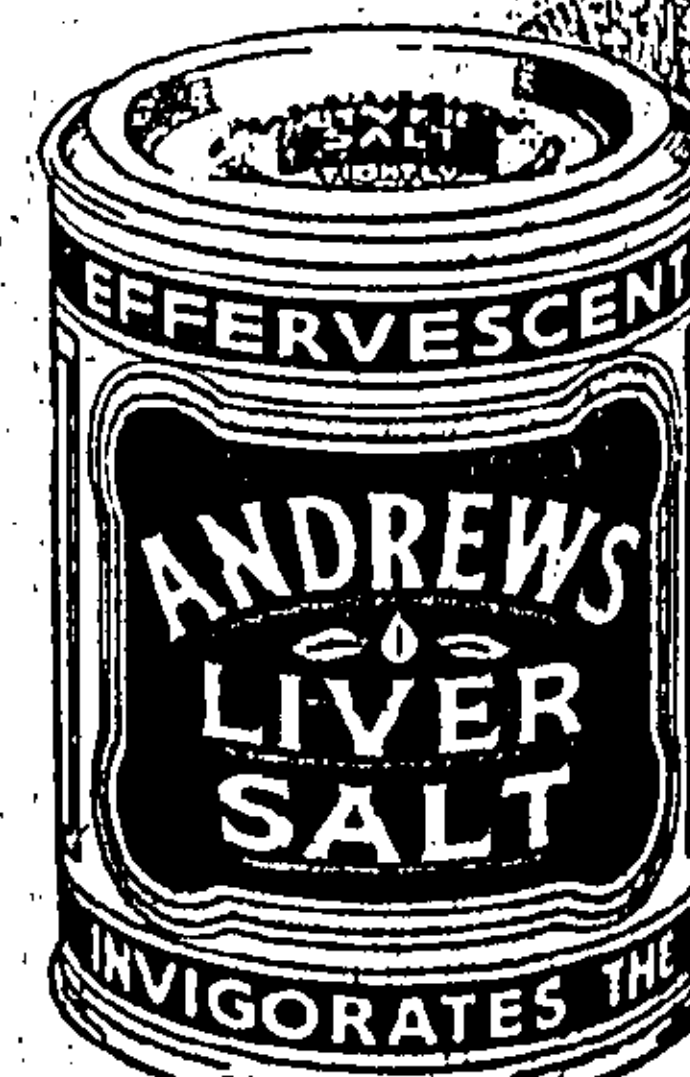
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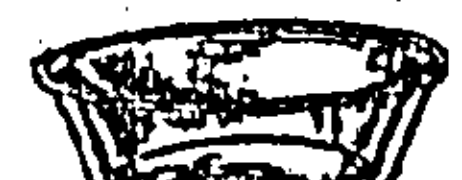
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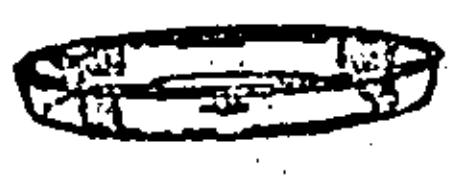


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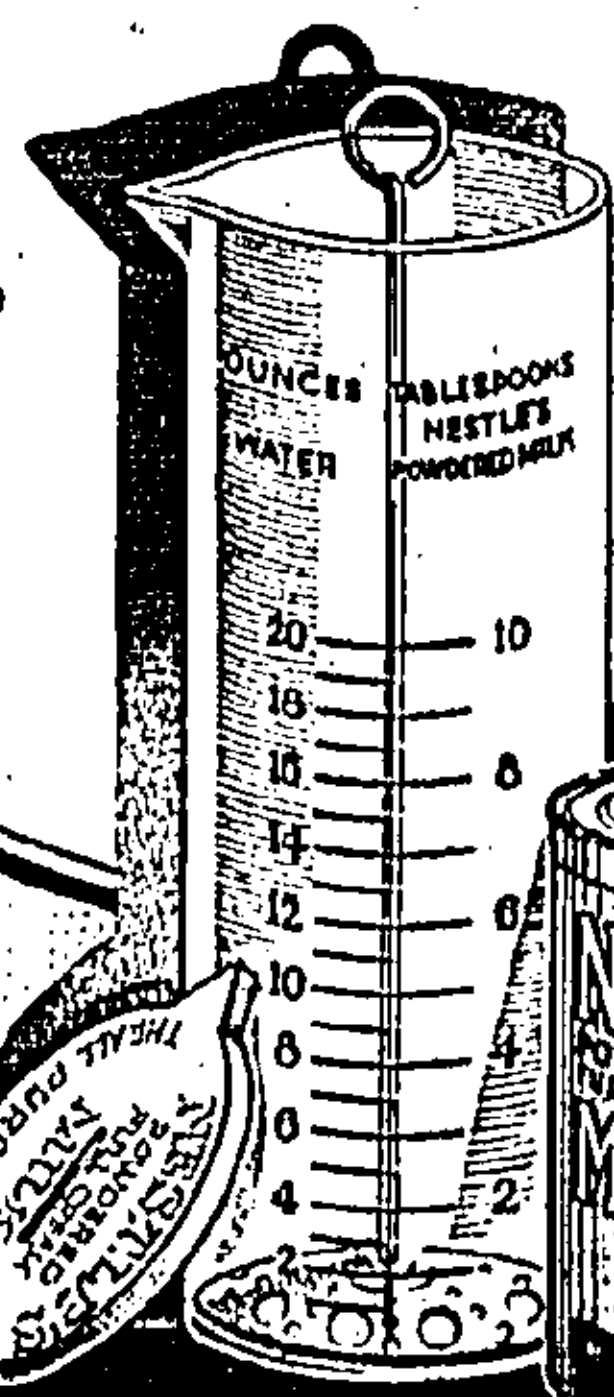
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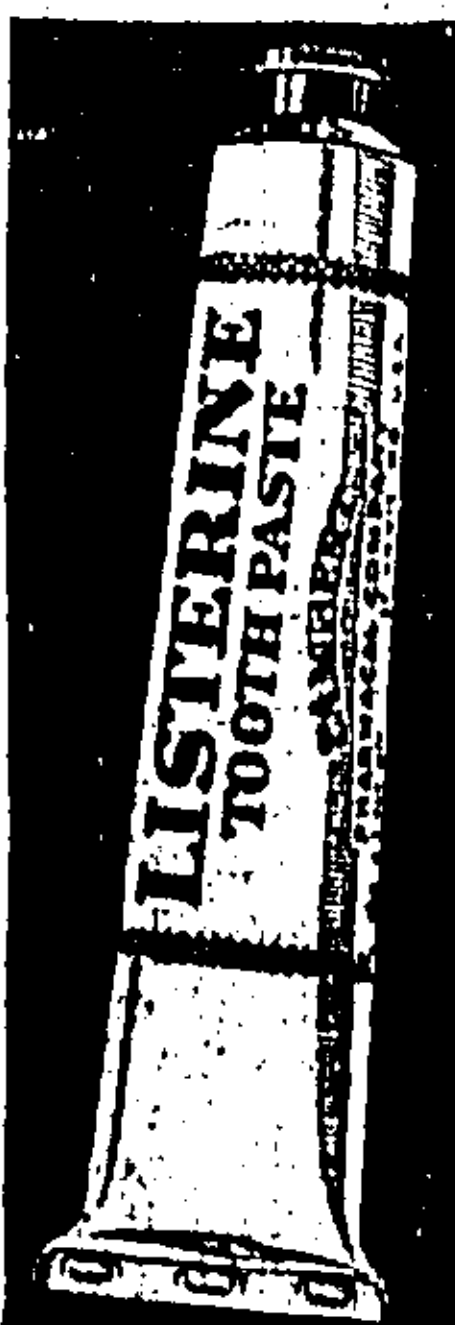
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LISTERINE TOOTH PASTE



The Rt. Hon. A. Duff Cooper On Anglo-Italian Relations

THE Anglo-Italian Agreement has come into force. That event should re-establish those happy relations which have existed between the two peoples since Italy first became a united nation.

The links that hold the two countries together are of far greater antiquity and belong to the very earliest days of our history. For a period as long as that which now divides us from the earliest colonisation of America, Britain was a Roman province. For four hundred years the Romans lived in England, bringing with them their civilisation and leaving the tradition of it behind.

That tradition remained a living thing in spite of the efforts of the barbarians, who came after the Romans left, and sought to obliterate it. Nor has Britain been unmindful of the debt that she owes to Italy. When in the last century the Italian people were held down under a cruel and foreign despotism, the British people sympathised with their sufferings and applauded their efforts to free themselves from the alien tyranny. When one of their oppressors who had ordered the flogging of women visited London, the common people rose in fury and hunted him through the streets. And Garibaldi was as great a hero to Englishmen as he was to Italians.

False Beliefs Grow Fast

False beliefs grow fast as weeds, and misleading statements have only to be repeated sufficiently often in order to be accepted as facts. One such statement is that the world is divided at the present time into Dictatorships and Democracies and that sooner or later they must fight one another.

A moment's reflection proves the falsity of this belief. One of the most ruthless of the Dictators and one who wrought the most fundamental revolution has recently passed away. Yet during the greater part of the reign of Mustafa Kemal—or Ataturk as he came to be called—relations between Great Britain and Turkey were more harmonious than they have ever been and they improved steadily.

Portugal has for some years prospered under a dictatorial system and yet the bonds of friendship which unite Great Britain to her oldest ally have lost nothing of their ancient force.

Further examples could be given both from the present and from the past, to prove, if proof were required, that nations under different forms of government and holding different religious beliefs can remain the best of friends with one another.

Menace To Peace

It is not the Dictator countries but the aggressive countries that are a menace to the peace of the world. Sometimes the two coincide, but not always, and the post-war history of Italy provides an interesting case in point.

From the march on Rome until the invasion of Abyssinia—a period of thirteen years—no cloud troubled the blue sky of Anglo-Italian relations, and during the whole of that period the influence of Signor Mussolini in the Councils of Europe was definitely on the side of peace.

In this article, Mr. Duff Cooper deals with Anglo-Italian relations after the coming into force of the agreement. Mr. Duff Cooper concludes that co-operation between Dictatorships and Democracies is possible, because it is aggressors, and not Dictators, who make this co-operation impossible.

Concerning the Abyssinian episode, the loss said now the better. When old friends are reconciled after a quarrel, it is always dangerous for them to discuss its original cause. Such discussion, begun in the friendliest atmosphere, very often ends in an explosion and the quarrel begins all over again. Let the past therefore be forgotten and let us turn our eyes to the future.

Prospect Not Discouraging

The prospect is not discouraging. There seems to be no reason why the interests of Great Britain and those of Italy should never clash. Italy has urgent need of peace to consolidate and develop her Empire. Her European frontiers are satisfactory, she has scope for colonisation in Africa and her highly civilised population abominate war.

There are only two clouds on the horizon, one is the continuance of the Spanish tragedy and the other is the apparent reluctance of Italy to extend to France the good will that she has shown to Great Britain. With regard to the former, as it becomes increasingly plain that neither side will ever accept defeat, so it becomes increasingly urgent to find a solution which will not be wholly unsatisfactory to both. Immense the difficulties are that stand in the way of any such settlement, they should not prove insurmountable if approached by the statesmen of Europe in a spirit of determination and good will. The British Government have expressed the view that the Spanish situation is no longer a menace to the peace of Europe. It is devoutly to be hoped that such optimism will be justified.

British friendship with France is fundamental to British Foreign Policy; nothing can be allowed to disturb it. Therefore, if the restored friendship with Italy is to flourish, an improvement in her relations with France will be required. The only obstacle to such an improvement remains the Spanish question. What Napoleon contemptuously referred to as the Spanish ulcer, contributed largely to his ultimate downfall. Such another ulcer may yet prove fatal to Europe. It demands instant surgical attention. So long as the two Latin sisters remain on opposite sides of the Spanish barricades, so long must the magical word "appeasement" mean very little in practice.

The Italians are even more closely bound by blood and history to the French than to the English and the French have often served as a link between the two countries. It was through France that the spirit of the Renaissance, which came back with the returning troops of Charles VIII from Italy, eventually reached England and over since the cultures of France and Italy have been

patriot, who died not long ago—Gabriele D'Annunzio—was bilingual, speaking French and Italian with equal facility and disarming, it must be admitted, England as much as he distrusted Germany.

Place And To Spare

There is place and to spare in the Mediterranean and along the broad coast of Northern Africa for the French, the Italian and the British Empires.

In Italy's great struggle for freedom, already referred to, it was the French who sent not only sympathy but armed force to her assistance, armed force which ultimately proved decisive. In these days of fate, it is to be hoped that Italy will not be forgetful of her past and will realise where and with whom her true interests must lie in the future.

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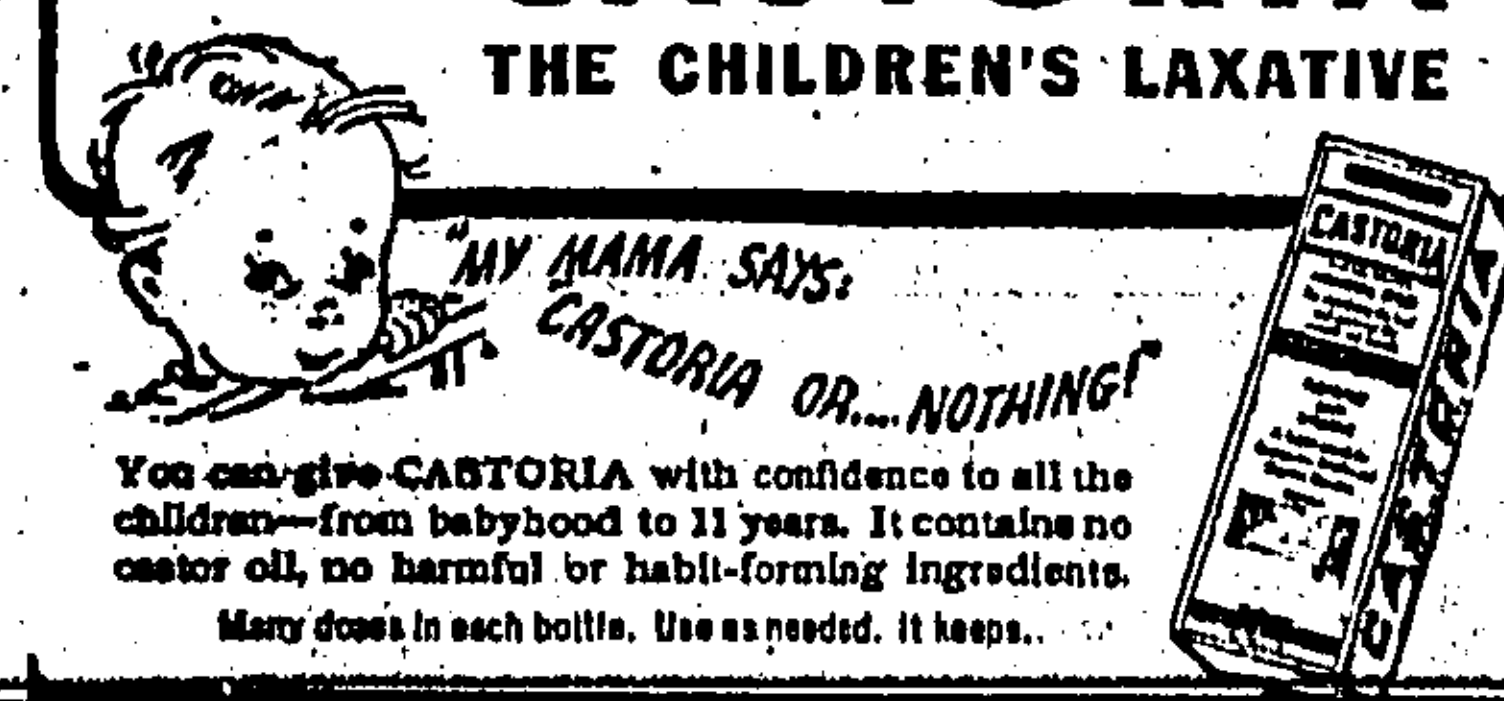


I WON'T! I WON'T!

Fits of temper—tantrums—breaking up the party may not be serious to grown-ups but it's tragedy to childhood. There's something wrong with this "bridegroom". What he probably needs is CASTORIA, the children's laxative. Nervousness and fits of temper are not natural in children. At the first sign of irritation, temper, give them CASTORIA, the laxative made especially for children. It's pleasant, gentle, mild and thorough.

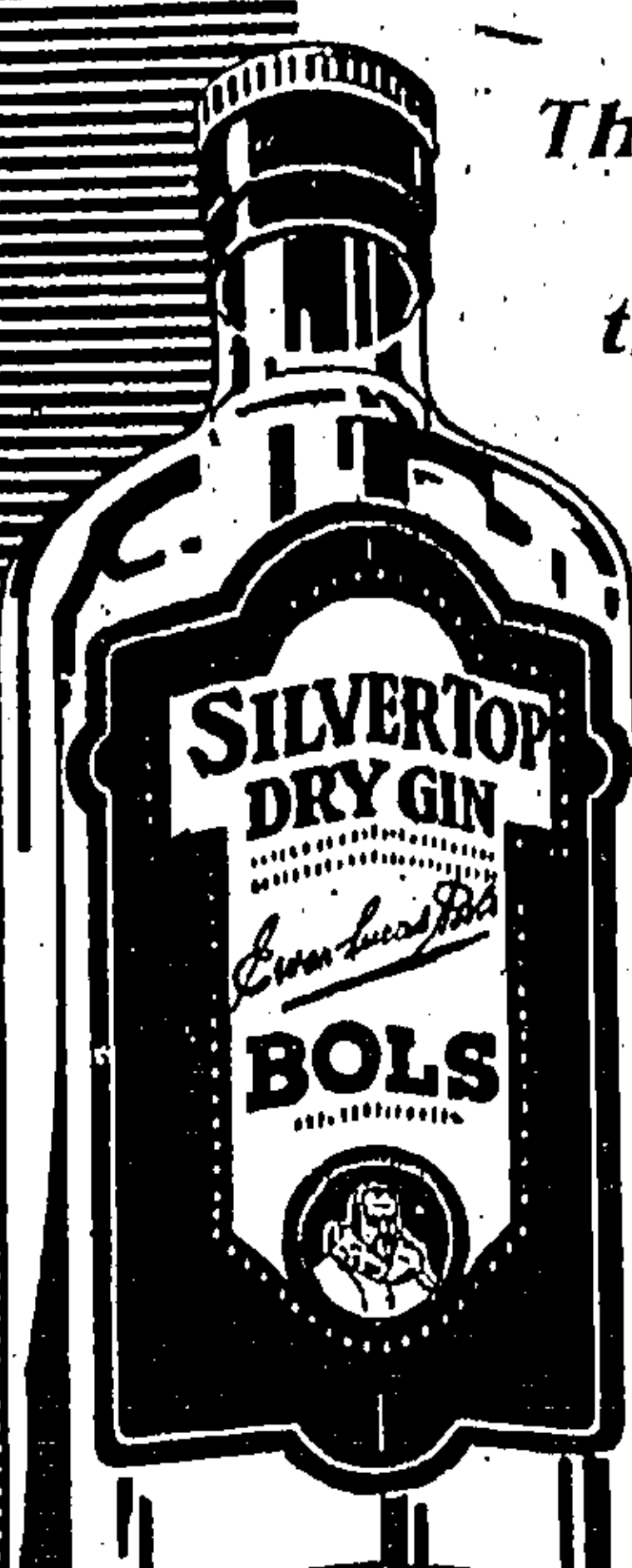
Don't let real tragedy grip your children. Insure their happiness with CASTORIA, the laxative which blends perfectly with their delicate, sensitive systems. Get a bottle today. Keep it in your home.

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THE CHILDREN'S LAXATIVE



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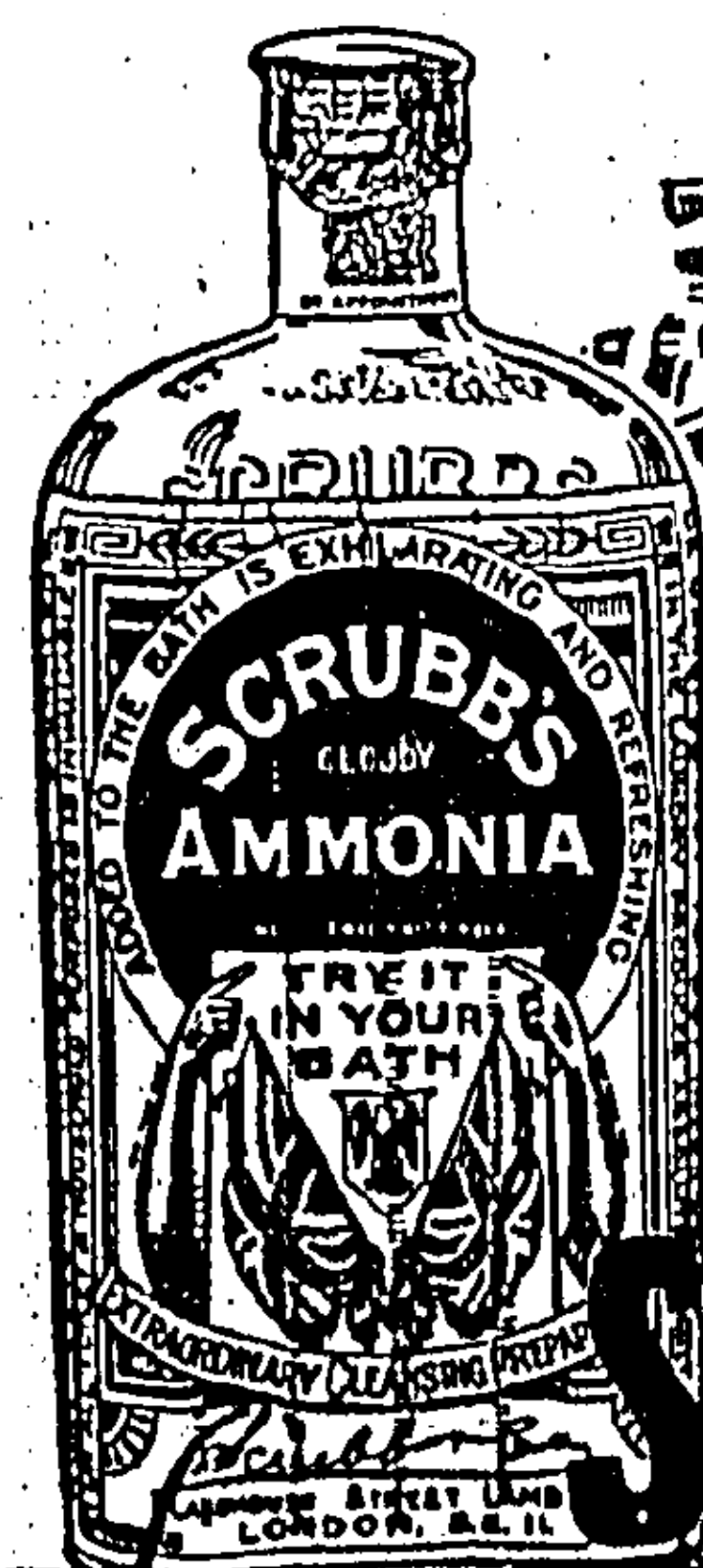
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shaving water. It softens the
beard and makes the razor's
work twice as easy. Also
cools the skin and prevents
that sore feeling!

It's always safe to use

SCRUBB'S

Look for the Signature

Mystery Foreigners And Frau Dollfuss' Flight From Cottage In Wales

Llandrindod Wells (Wales), Yesterday.
Is Frau Alwine Dollfuss, tragic widow of the
Austrian Chancellor who was murdered by Nazis
in 1934, being shadowed in her English seclusion
by Nazi agents?

Frau Dollfuss and her two children — Eva,
aged eleven, and Rudi, described as his father's
youthful "double," aged seven—left here hur-
riedly on Thursday morning accompanied by Mrs.
Murray Parker, a close friend, with whom she has
been staying.

They went to a secret destina-
tion. During the few days before
their departure, mystery men
speaking with a German accent
had arrived by car in this sleepy
town and inquired at hotels and
shops for Frau Dollfuss's whereabouts.

One of the strangers, described
by an employee of a local
garage who saw him as "a typical
German, with cropped hair and
glasses," is said to have spent
half-an-hour on the telephone
after a fruitless call at the house
at which Frau Dollfuss had been
staying.

At the house, a trim, white-and-
green villa in Montpelier-park,
Llandrindod, from the windows of
which Frau Dollfuss could look
out on the blue slopes of the
Welsh hills, reminiscent of the
hills of the Tyrol, which she and
her husband loved, a maid said:

"I cannot say where Frau Doll-
fuss has gone, but we do not expect
her back in Llandrindod. Nei-
ther she nor Mrs. Murray Parker
left any address. We are expect-



Photo shows the block of flats
at Llandrindod Wells where Frau
Dollfuss and her children were
living.

"MOST LOVABLE"

"We shall miss Frau Dollfuss
very much indeed, for she is a
most lovable person, and the chil-
dren are darlings."
Local tradesmen with whom
Frau Dollfuss dealt told me that
it was not until they learnt her
name that they realised that their
customer was a distinguished for-
eigner.

"She speaks very good English,"
one of them told me, "and the two
children were making swift pro-
gress, too, under a governess.
They were even learning Welsh.
Little Rudi used to run about the
local hillsides wearing his pic-
turesque Tyrolean costume. Frau
Dollfuss was rarely seen outside
the house except when she went
shopping."

WRITING A BOOK

Frau Dollfuss, I was told, spent
much of her time sitting at an up-
stairs window poring over a num-
ber of papers. It is believed here
that she is writing a book on the
life of her husband and the politi-
cal events of his last days, and
that this book may be one reason
for the arrival of mystery visitors
from Germany.

The visitors, after making a
number of inquiries, did not re-
main in the town. They were un-
derstood to drive off in the direc-
tion of Swansea.

Frau Dollfuss arrived in Eng-
land early in August after staying

sages were broadcast. The first
was addressed to the captain of
our boat: "Aeroplane drove away
launches stop enemy out of sight
stop carry on voyage." The second
message bore the address of senior
Noguera: "World's first sub-
marine mail boat has run alleged
blockade stop."

EXPERIENCES FOR A FUTURE WAR

The world has become poorer;
there is one sensational event the
less; the world's first submarine
mail-service has come into exis-
tence. But modern mankind has
become richer by a practical ex-
perience: The submarine mail has
proved successful; in a future
war it may have to assure the
postal communications between
France and her colonies, between
England and the European con-
tinent.

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LEANDER'S MYSTERY TRIP

Auckland, Yesterday.
Interest has been aroused
here concerning the significance
of a trip which H.M.S. Leander
has just made from New Zea-
land to the Fiji Islands, carry-
ing the Chief of the Naval Staff
and the Chief of Staff of the
New Zealand defence forces.
It is reported in well-inform-
ed circles that among the prin-
cipal objects is to study the
ground for the organisation of
a military and naval aerodrome
in the Fiji Islands.



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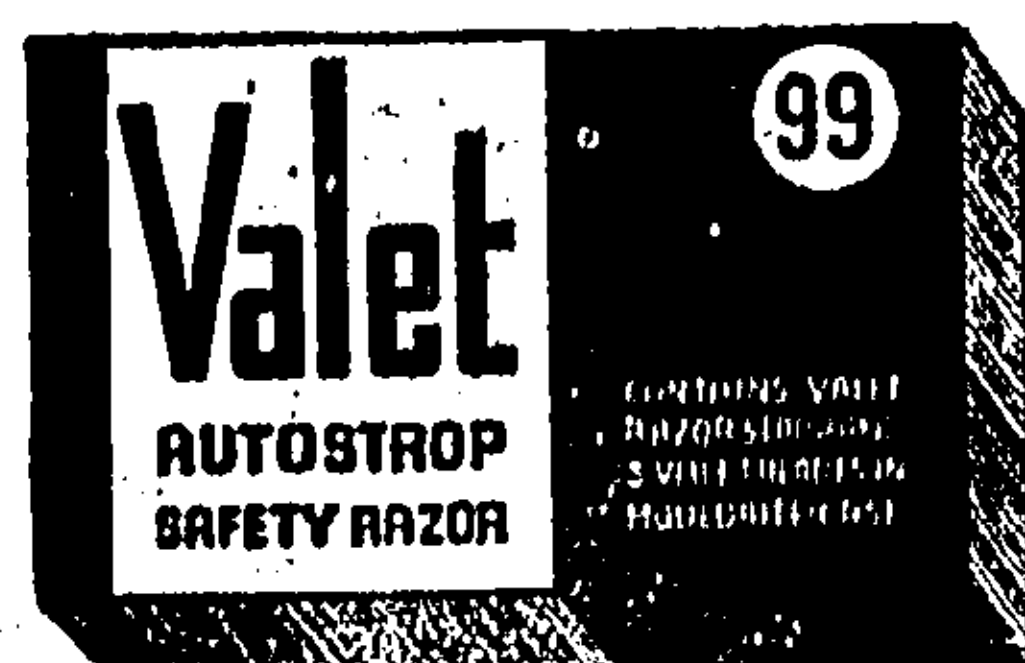
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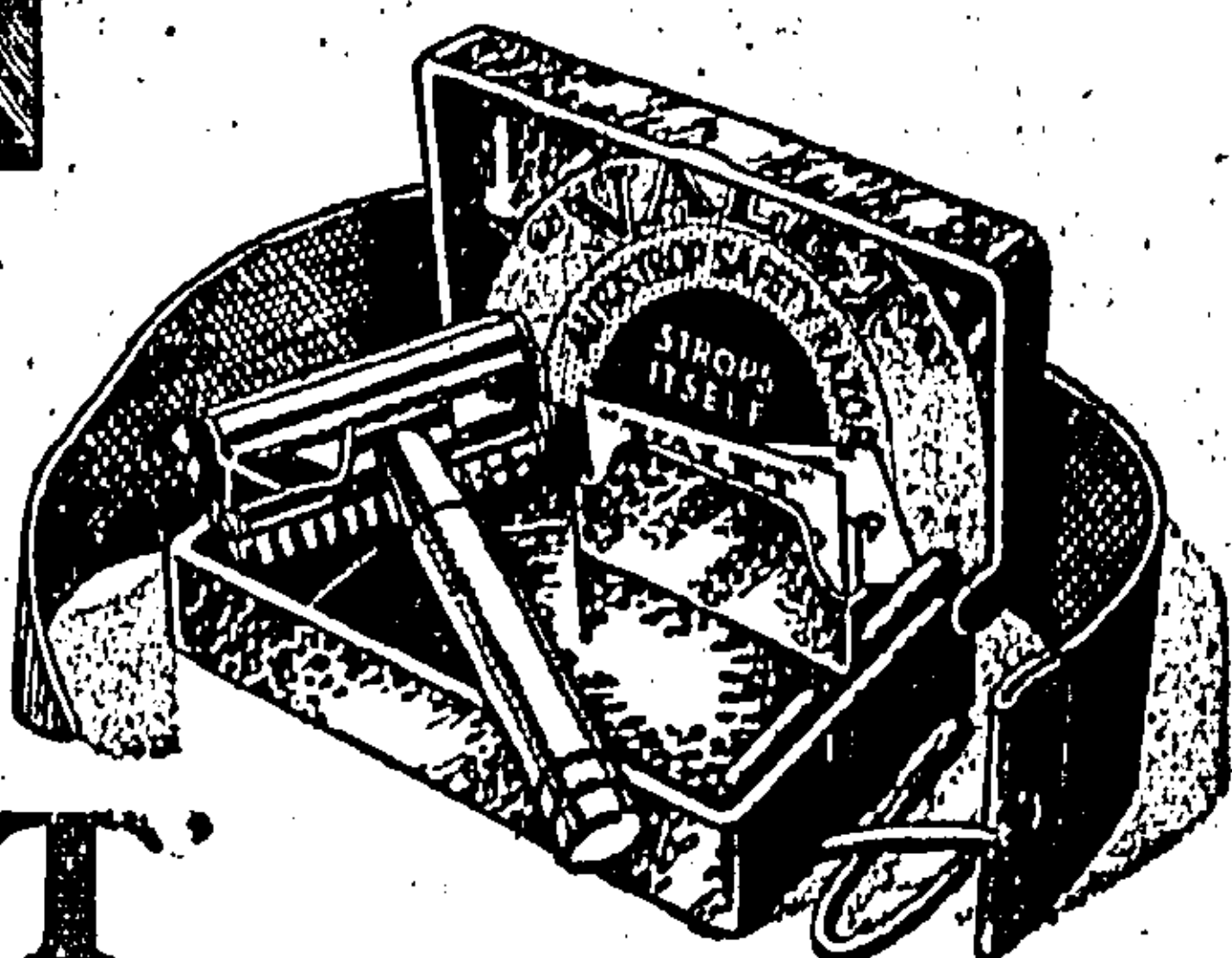
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NEW DEAL

I am now able exclusively to reveal the reasons underlying the Cabinet reshuffle. Broadly, it is based upon Mr. Chamberlain's policy of European appeasement.

It will be found that, as a result of the rearrangement, there are now only five old Etonians in the Cabinet. Previously there were eight.

Students of history will recall that the Battle of Waterloo was won on the playing fields of Eton. The Prime Minister, who is aware of this important fact, has felt for some time that the excessive number of Old Etonians in the Cabinet tended to give it too belligerent an outlook on foreign affairs.

It will be remembered that it was Mr. Duff Cooper, one of the Old Etonians who has left the Cabinet, who gave the orders for the mobilisation of the Fleet during the Crisis.

The inclusion of Sir John Anderson, who is a Ph.D. of Leipzig University, was the result of a request to the Premier by Herr von Cliveden, and is in order to facilitate the smooth-running of Cabinet business.

Herr von Cliveden has been unable to devote as much time as he would like to the organisation of the nation through the repeated calls on his time to translate the Cabinet minutes from the original German for the benefit of the large number of foreigners in the Government.

The British would have a great advantage over other nations in the matter of air raid protection if they made full use of the extent of their Empire and ran a tunnel through to Australia.

The only difficulty about going through to the other side is that, at some point, probably halfway, the traveller would have to cease climbing down and start climbing up.

Would he do this automatically, or would he wait till he saw the signpost, and deliberately turn upside down? I was awake half the night over this.

Two American dentists believe they have discovered a way to eliminate that element in cereals which causes teeth to decay.

I hope they realise that if they prevent people from having toothache, thousands of dentists will be out of work.

In the obedience tests at a recent dog show the dogs were required to lie still for ten minutes, in face of temptations to move. The judge tried to tempt them by offering food. The dogs refused it.

This is discipline, indeed. It is only surpassed by the free and independent citizens of a democracy, when confronted with a surplus of unsaleable production.

These noble creatures lie still for a whole lifetime. And then some.

A secret trap, I see, has been set to catch the criminal known as the "Thin Man," who is reported to be able to get through a window ten inches by eight and a half.

I understand that thousands of women have urged the police to make no efforts to catch this interesting person. They want to ask him what he took to make himself like that.

A football team in Bombay, after losing a match one to nil, claimed that the goal was not valid, and submitted the verdict to the civil court.

This could not happen in this country. The British are sportsmen. To them, the game is the thing. They do not care which side wins.

So long as they've put their money on it.

A Home Office warning about gas-masks, states, I read, that—"Government respirators are designed to give protection from 'war' gases. They will not give any protection against ordinary domestic gas."

True Nothing will. The only thing to do when she gets like that is to go out for a walk.

Investigations into the private lives of over 3,500 couples have convinced a psychologist, Dr. Julius Smithson, that money is the cause of most unhappy marriages.

I should be happy to remove the cause of the trouble.

In the Divorce Court recently three husbands were compensated for the loss of their wives. One received £1,000, another £1,600, and a third £1,760.

I cannot see why the price of wives should have varied like that, and in the same market. It is unlikely that the Court was fixing the prices by weight, as, nowadays, for some reason or other, many men like them thin.

In the interests of justice, the prices ought to be stabilised.

It appears that when Massine, the famous dancer, was challenged to a duel he said to his challenger,

"Don't talk rot! Take home aspirin!" I suppose that if I were to tell you that that was the way to talk to Fascist dictators, you would reply, "Ah,

but what would you do if Hitler attacked your grandmother?" Well, I should still say, "Take some aspirin." In fact, that seems to me the only adequate comment on current affairs, and I propose to make it my slogan at the next election.

ENTER NOSEY

GILES, have you seen anyone hanging about the office? I thought I saw a face at the window just now.

No, Mr. Whatsit, only a couple of sub-editors trying to borrow the price of a drink.

What's that, then? Didn't somebody look in round the door just then and go away without saying anything?

No, I didn't see anything. I think you're seeing things. You ought to take more water with it. What, with beer? But, seriously, I've felt for days that somebody's been spying on us. Look! There he is again! Up in the corner.

Oh, you mean Nosey. Why didn't you say so before? I know him. Who is he then?

Dunno. He's been hanging around here for weeks. Never says anything. Just looks in and goes out again. I think he must be waiting to see the Editor.

Give him a penny and tell him to go away. I can't work with him hanging around.

I haven't got a penny. Give me one.

Well, just tell him to go away.

Cross-examined in a case about a certain music-hall act, a police inspector said he thought the act was indecent. Asked if he would object to the exhibits in a museum, he replied that he had never been in a museum.

We are not told why the policeman had never been in a museum, but I like to think it was because he promised his mother that he would never go to such places.

Since Mr. Albert Fielder, bus conductor, announced that he would fight an Islington Borough Council election on an "anti-anobbery" programme, he has received offers of top hats and golf clubs. Mr. Fielder has refused these offers, and may he will fight the election as a working-man.

It is a serious error to suppose that the articles mentioned are the emblems of gentility. Top hats are worn mainly by coachmen and bank messengers, and a golf club is the sign manual of a Scottish working-man. Mr. Fielder may, therefore, safely conduct his election bearing both those symbols of honest toil.

The only sure proof of really high social rank is a long line of disreputable ancestors.

The case of the ostracised monkey is puzzling the Zoo authorities. A spider monkey was put in a cage with other South American species, and none of them will have anything to do with him. They withdraw when he approaches, and repulse him when he tries to play with them.

Several reasons have been given: Some say it is because he comes from the East-end of the jungle; others, that he eats with his hind hands.

Neither of the reasons is convincing. Monkeys are not influenced by social distinctions; as they do not work for their living. My belief is that the trouble is due to his unorthodox opinions. He believes that monkeys were descended from men, and the others regard that as an insult.

"Walter, this steak is uncuttable!" "Well, sir, no doubt there are faults on both sides." "I know, but I can't even cut the middle."

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Elasto

REGISTERED The Wonder Tablet

For Blood, Veins, Arteries and Heart

IT is the function of the blood to carry health-preserving nourishment to the countless millions of living cells of which the body is composed. When it fails in this important function the cells break down and become diseased; and this condition will persist until the blood itself is revitalised. So-called "blood purifiers" are of no use in such conditions: impurities in the blood are merely incidental to the condition. The real trouble is that the blood has become chemically unbalanced; it is deficient in certain vital constituents, and drugging the system can never make good this deficiency.

Not a Drug, but a Vital Cell-Food!

ELASTO, the new Biomedical Remedy, is not a drug but a vital cell-food; it contains the missing blood-constituents in a highly potent form, the only form in which the blood can take them up and use them. It is prepared in small, delicate tablets which dissolve instantly on the tongue, and it is absorbed directly into the blood through the tiny glands of the mouth and throat. Elastin does not enter the stomach; this remarkable fact partly explains its amazing effectiveness. Such ailments as varicose veins, varicose ulcers (bad legs), swollen legs, phlebitis, skin disease, heart trouble, bad circulation, piles, rheumatism, hardened arteries and similar disabling conditions are directly traceable to degeneration of tissue-cells resulting from a deficiency of the vitalising principles of the blood. No lasting improvement in these conditions is possible until the cause of the weakness has been removed, and this can be done only by making good the deficiency in the blood. Elastin, the Great Blood Revitaliser, does this with complete effectiveness, with results that often appear miraculous.

Healthy Blood—The Basis of all Healing!

IT is an indisputable fact that vigorously circulating, healthy blood, rich in vital properties, is the basis of life and health. It follows logically, therefore, that the revitalised blood and improved circulation, which quickly follow the use of Elastin, cannot fail to bring real and lasting benefit to every organ and tissue of the body. The far-reaching effects of a revitalised blood-stream can be truly amazing; hence the miracles of healing performed by means of blood-transfusion. Elastin is based upon the latest discoveries of curative, nutritional science: it is a pure, natural product, highly potentized, and is in complete harmony with the human system. Elastin contains no animal gland extracts.

Read what Users of Elastin say:

"No signs of varicose veins now."
"Now walk long distances with ease."
"Cured my rheumatism and neuritis."
"Now free from piles."
"All signs of phlebitis gone."
"Completely cured my varicose ulcers."
"The swelling from ankles to thighs has entirely gone, and I can do a full day's work, keeping on my legs all day."
"Elastin tones up the system and cures depression."
"Rheumatoid arthritis gone; I have never felt better."
"Lumbago" cured after 3 years of suffering."
"I had suffered for years from a weak heart, but Elastin cured me."

"Elastin has quite cured my eczema."
"As soon as I started taking Elastin I could go about my work in comfort, no more wheezing."
"After being indoors for 18 months, I can now walk quite well. My heart is stronger and all the pain has left my leg."
"The stinging sensations I used to get in my left arm and leg (Arterio-Sclerosis) are quite gone, and my general health is much improved."
"Varicose veins quickly cured after 12 years of useless bandaging."
"Had rheumatism so badly, I could hardly walk, but Elastin cured me."
"Cured my swollen legs although I had been suffering for years."

SEND FOR FREE BOOKLET. You must read the interesting Elastin Booklet, which tells you all about this Great Blood Revitaliser. Get your FREE copy NOW! Send your name and address, on a post card, to: Banker & Co. Ltd., P.O. Box 753, Hong Kong. If you wish to start your cure without delay, get a supply of Elastin (with Booklet enclosed), from your dealer to-day and see for yourself what a wonderful difference this new Biological Remedy makes!

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AND
TO HOLD FRIENDS**

KEEP YOUR BREATH BEYOND SUSPICION WITH LISTERINE ANTISEPTIC

Almost everyone suffers from Halitosis (bad breath) at some time or other, often unknown to him or her. It is a grievous social fault that people will not overlook. So, why risk unpopularity when it is so easy to remove all risk? Simply gargle twice a day with Listerine Antiseptic, full strength.

Listrine Antiseptic strikes at food fermentation, the cause of 90% of all bad breath, thus destroying objectionable mouth odors. It quickly places you on the safe side—the polite side. It has a pleasant taste and is absolutely safe to use.



THE SAFE ANTISEPTIC

RECORD FOR LANCASHIRE CHIPS

Courting Eve Beaten By Short Head

LAWN BOWLS KOWLOON B.G.C. CLOSING DAY

Kowloon Bowling Green Club were on fete yesterday afternoon on the occasion of their annual Lawn Bowls Closing Day.

Ten rinks of lawn bowls were played, and after an exciting tussle the Vice-President's team beat the President's by 194 shots to 192.

An American mixed doubles tennis tournament was also played and resulted in a win for Red team over Blue team.

LAWN BOWLS	
President's	Vice-President's
H. L. Lockhart	A. Calman
A. S. Mitchell	W. E. Simpson
E. W. Simmonds	G. E. Thompson
W. S. Drake	C. B. Hosking
(Skip)	(Skip)
J. Luz	G. C. Norman
S. Thomson	E. Whitehead
H. Nish	J. S. Beach
S. Randle	J. Fraser
(Skip)	(Skip)
C. Wallis	H. G. G. G.
R. Meadows	W. Green
F. J. Hamilton	K. P. Phillips
A. Macfarlane	S. Pollock
(Skip)	(Skip)
R. Lapley	H. P. Stoneham
E. M. Hanlon	V. Garton
J. C. Gill	J. S. Riddell
E. V. Searle	J. McKelvie
(Skip)	(Skip)
A. McIntyre	A. K. Taylor
J. W. Cook	H. Cooper
J. Mair	J. S. Logan
A. Hyde-Lay	R. Morrison
(Skip)	(Skip)
E. F. Pope	P. T. Barby
W. Naef	H. J. Bicknell
T. Armstrong	A. M. Omar
W. V. Field	A. T. Hall
(Skip)	(Skip)
T. Atkins	W. Melrose
A. Ambrose	A. C. Jeffries
L. E. Hammett	K. C. Hamilton
A. Macfarlane	J. Shorrock
(Skip)	(Skip)
F. T. Marques	J. Watson
L. G. Coombes	A. Abbas
W. Orr	A. E. Coates
A. Brooksbank	J. G. Meyer
(Skip)	(Skip)
H. H. Higgs	G. W. Denkin
H. E. Drew	D. W. Waterton
L. de Rome	M. N. Adair
K. Duncan	(Skip)
(Skip)	(Skip)
A. Khan	J. S. Dixon
A. Wilkinson	T. White
A. Nisim	J. Henson
J. Tang	S. White
(Skip)	(Skip)
Totals	192 194

TENNIS
Red team: Mrs. Clarke and Mr. Sturgeon, Mrs. Miller and Mr. Snook, Mrs. Sturgeon and Mr. Stone, Mrs. M. Anderson and Mr. Maberly, Mrs. G. T. Anderson and Mr. Miller, Mrs. Burrows and Mrs. Lambert, Mrs. Whyte and Mr. Clarke.

Mr. and Mrs. Bonsey played on both sides and Mrs. Bonsey was awarded a spoon together with all the above-named ladies.

Souvenir prizes were presented to the following ladies in recognition of their fine work in arranging yesterday's tea: Mesdames Henson, Watson, Logan, Bicknell, Hall, Simpson, Armstrong, Coombes, A. Macfarlane, W. Macfarlane, Searle and Grove.

Mrs. E. V. Searle, wife of the K.B.G.C. president, distributed the prizes, following which she was presented with a vase of flowers by Joan Hamilton.

The following are the prize-winners of the season's competitions:

BOWLS
Club Championship and J. M. Henderson Cup—Winner, G. C. Norman; runner-up, R. P. Phillips; third, J. McKelvie.

President's Prize and D. Harvey Memorial Shield—Winner, A. J. Hall; runner-up, R. Duncan; third, J. G. Meyer.

Vice-President's Prize—Winner, A. Hyde-Lay; runner-up, Jack Watson; third, R. P. Phillips.

Handicap Singles—Winner, G. C. Norman; runner-up, John Watson; third, J. McKelvie.

Handicap Pairs—Winners, G. E. F. Thompson and C. B. Hosking; runners-up, H. E. Drew and H. L. Lockhart.

Non-prize Winners—Winner, G. C. Norman; runner-up, P. T. Barby. Wappingshaw—Winner, J. E. Henson; runner-up, C. Wallis.

TENNIS
Club Championship and Nest-Anglo Cup—Winner, C. E. Turpin; runner-up, A. Duncan.

Men's Handicap Singles—Winner, D. Anderson; runner-up, A. Duncan.

Men's Handicap Doubles—Winners, J. S. Snook and C. E. Turpin; runners-up, J. B. Sturgeon and A. J. Rogers.

Ladies' Handicap Singles—Winner, Mrs. Sturgeon; runner-up, Mrs. G. T. Anderson.

Ladies' Handicap Doubles—Winners, Mrs. R. Miller and Mrs. J. McKelvie; runners-up, Mrs. J. D. Whyte and Mrs. E. Hanlon.

Mixed Handicap Doubles—Winners, Mrs. G. T. Anderson and C. E. Turpin; runners-up, Mrs. F. E. Clarke and G. T. Anderson.

GOVERNOR'S TEAM WIN
His Excellency the Governor entertained three lawn bowls rinks from Kowloon Cricket Club yesterday at Government House and won by 17 shots.

Governor's Team
Sir G. Northcote
Dr. I. Newton
V. E. Lindell
R. C. Labrum
W. W. Hirst
E. Kern
(Skip)
W. T. French
L. Jack
H. Overy
E. C. Fincher
(Skip)

Red Feather Repeats Last Year's Success In St. Andrew's Stakes TAMPA BAY DISQUALIFIED

MRS. J. H. Taggart's Lancashire Chips, ably handled by Mr. B. A. Proulx, shattered the track record for a half mile and 170 yards when it won the Cramond Brig' Handicap yesterday in 0.59.3, four-fifths of a second inside Derby Day's record, established last February.

The 12th Extra was favoured by fine weather and a large attendance, and the improvement shown recently in the Cash sweeps was maintained, while parimutuel dividends were almost invariably satisfying.

Mr. L. Dunbar's Tampa Bay (Mr. P. Y. T. Wei) won the Portobello Handicap (first section) but was disqualified for bumping and boring. The official result of the race is: 1. Lucky (Mr. W. G. Poy); 2. Scenic View (Mr. H. C. Pih); 3. King's Lead (Mr. V. V. Needa).

It was noticed that Mr. Wei did not ride in the last two races, although he was down on the board to ride Cape Comorin, which was taken out by Mr. F. F. Li.

The St. Andrew's Stakes was won by Mrs. Dunbar's Red Feather (Mr. Wei), the pony thus repeating its success of last year, when Mr. S. W. Tang brought it in to pay \$37.10 for a win.

Mr. V. V. Needa, with two wins and a third, was the most successful jockey, while Dynasty, with a win and a third, was the leading stable. The "Daily Double" dividend, as the result of a dead-heat, was as follows: Racing Boy and Wenning \$317.60; Racing Boy and Easy Time \$206.60.

Detailed results are as follows: 1.—Tynecastle Handicap. Six Furlongs. Hollandia's Piet Hein, 147 lbs., (C. F. Chiu) 1; L. W. P.'s Gold Sovereign, 141 lbs., (H. A. de B. Botelho) 2; Helenside's Valorous, 163 lbs., (A. F. Ingram) 3.

Also ran: Coronation Day, 155 lbs., (Yeung Wing Kwei); Estover, 162 lbs., (R. M. Wood); Final Triumph, 154 lbs., (A. F. D. Colson); Good Morning, 145 lbs., (H. Gray); Meteor, 140 lbs., (H. Hong Ping); and The Leopard, 149 lbs., (S. W. Lee). 9 starters. Won by 1/2 length; length. Time: 1:31.1.

Parimutuel, winner \$23.40; places, 1st \$9.10; 2nd \$20.70; 3rd \$19.20. 2.—Blackford Hill Handicap. One Mile. Dynasty's King's Privilege, 152 lbs., (V. V. Needa) 1; Greckia's Murray River, 157 lbs., (H. J. A. Hearn) 2.

J. M. Jack R. E. Davies
J. W. M. Brown J. Smith
J. Hyde A. W. Brown
R. G. Craig J. F. McGowan
(Skip) (Skip)

Totals 50 67
K.C.C. "AT HOME"
Kowloon Cricket Club are holding an "At Home" lawn bowls match on Saturday next, commencing at 2.30 p.m. Mr. Justice R. E. Lindell, K.C.C. president, will be skipping one of the home rinks and 20 bowlers from various clubs have been invited to take part in the game.

K.C.C. WINTER TOURNEY
Kowloon Cricket Club, who are now playing lawn bowls throughout the year, have organised a Winter Tournament, the entries for which have been exceedingly gratifying.

The following is the draw in correct order: **HANDICAP SINGLES (21 POINTS)**
Byes into Second Round:
L. Jack (—7) v M. N. Rakusich (—8).
R. Meadows (—3) v F. K. Kennedy (—3).
W. Mulcahy (—8) v W. Hyde (—8).
J. Hyde (—8) v T. W. Carr (—8).
A. C. Tribble (scr.) v R. G. Craig (—8).
G. W. Bowden (—3) v E. C. Fincher (—8).
H. F. Shields (scr.) v J. Hull (scr.).

First Round:
A. M. G. Phillips (scr.) v A. W. Smith (—8).
A. E. Perry (—4) v A. W. Ramsey (—8).
F. E. Nash (scr.) v T. Fabel (scr.).
A. W. E. Furey (scr.) v J. Smith (—8).

Byes into Second Round:
J. Fraser (—8) v J. M. Jack (—7).
W. W. Hirst (—4) v B. W. Bradbury (—8).
E. Kern (—8) v C. J. Tacchi (—4).
H. Nish (—8) v W. Naef (—3).
J. W. M. Brown (—8) v A. A. Dand (—8).

V. C. Labrum (—8) v W. Hobbs (—8).
W. Nash (scr.) v R. S. Capell (scr.).

HANDICAP DOUBLES (15 HEADS)
Byes into Second Round:
J. Smith and Naef (—5) v Craig and Kern (—8).
Mulcahy and Shields (—4) v Tacchi and Nash (—2).
Bradbury and Bowden (—8) v Hobbs and Kennedy (—4).
Nish and J. M. Jack (—7).

First Round:
Labrum and Fraser (—8).
Brown and Meadows (—6) v W. Hyde and Rakusich (—8).
Dand and Furey (—3).
Byes into Second Round:
Craig and Perry (—4).
L. Jack and Capell (—4) v Hill and Fabel (scr.).
Fincher and A. W. Smith (—8) v J. Hyde and F. E. Nash (—4).
Ramsay and Tribble (—3) v Hirst and Phillips (—2).

TO-DAY'S BOWLS
The Masonic Inter-Constitutional Lawn Bowls match will be held this afternoon, at Kowloon Bowling Green Club, commencing at 2.30 p.m.

—Have You Won?—

1st Race		2nd Race	
No. 2045	\$1720.48	No. 1445	\$2006.20
" 1641	402.28	" 481	573.20
" 3380	246.64	" 3201	260.60
Unplaced runners (\$50 each).		Unplaced runners (\$50 each).	
Nov.: 711, 1749, 1091, 634, 3000, 493.		Nov.: 2321, 2154, 3000, 3171, 2428.	
3rd Race		4th Race	
No. 2899	\$2044.00	No. 3047	\$2356.04
" 2544	584.00	" 884	667.44
" 2848	232.00	" 3920	333.72
Unplaced runners (\$50 each).		Unplaced runners (\$50 each).	
Nov.: 2436, 1947, 1980, 2695, 872, 101, 3386, 1285, 3677, 2217.		Nov.: 3296, 1675, 4207, 4183, 3266.	
5th Race		6th Race	
No. 1058	\$2345.00	No. 3484	\$2640.12
" 2593	570.00	" 625	754.32
" 2848	335.00	" 2744	377.16
Unplaced runners (\$50 each).		Unplaced runners (\$50 each).	
Nov.: 1002, 3539, 1462, 1765, 3415, 682, 1842, 18, 3302.		Nov.: 2291, 4773, 1178.	
7th Race		8th Race	
No. 2862	\$2799.00	No. 1097	\$4845.12
" 3135	2799.00	" 2930	1384.32
" 3120	622.00	" 2160	692.16
Unplaced runners (\$100 each).		Unplaced runners (\$100 each).	
Nov.: 4460, 4731, 326, 295, 187, 1047, 1826, 1733, 1384, 285.		Nov.: 1080, 853, 1447, 3220, 3168, 4138, 3988, 4065.	

Manners Scores 94 Against Club

L. Manners, who scored 109 out of 180 against the Club on November 19 last, scored 94 against the Club yesterday at King's Park. His very fine effort, which included 15 boundaries, however, failed to save the Navy from defeat by 12 runs.

G. P. Longfield hit nine boundaries in his 63, scored out of 85, for the Club.

F. J. Lay was in fine batting form yesterday for Diocesan Boys' School, scoring a hard-hit 65 out of 165 before being caught. He had hit 10 boundaries. These are the results of his last three innings:

108 not out v B.D. Lay's XI
80 v C.S.C.C. "A"
65 v C.C.C. XI

Yesterday, in partnership with Mr. G. A. Goodban he added 68 runs for the fifth wicket.

D. Hume's 63, including eight boundaries, laid the foundations for a big Craighengower total, but they lost to the schoolboys by 14 runs.

K.C.C. were given a fright at Recreation when a strong batting side was trounced out for 70 runs, but Noble Lee (6 for 33) and Lloyd (4 for 21) saved the side, recreating some damage, for 651 K.C.C. juniors were also in trouble, losing 8 wickets for 107 in reply to Recreation's 169 for 7 dec. G. Gosano's 47 out of 106 included seven boundaries, while he helped R. Soares (31) to add 67 for the fifth wicket.

Army came a cropper at Sookunpo, where the Indians dismissed them for 77 and then proceeded to win by 8 wickets. A. R. Kitchell (a 5 and 7 boundaries in his 41 not out, scored out of 81) and A. H. Madar (six boundaries) added 81 for the third wicket.

R. Singh, who had 6 for 20 against Recreation juniors on November 19, secured 7 for 10 in 7 overs against Queen's College, for whom M. Curreen scored an invaluable 53, including 12 boundaries. University, however, won by 3 wickets.

Robb was in great form against the Police, taking his last five wickets for only 6 runs for a final analysis of 6 for 25. King carried his bat for Club juniors, his 64, scored out of 168, including five boundaries.

F. E. Lawrence, back from leave, hit 11 boundaries in his 68 for Civil Service against R.A.M.C.

Scores were as follows:
At King's Park, Hong Kong C.C. beat Royal Navy by 12 runs.
H.K.C.C. 154 for 9 dec. (G. P. Longfield 63, F. M. Haynes 39, L. Kyrke 5 for 47).
Navy: 142 (Lt. Manners 94, F. M. Haynes 5 for 14).

At Recreation, Kowloon C.C. beat Club de Recreation by 10 runs.
K.C.C. 76 (E. F. Fincher 25, A. M. Prata 3 for 8).
Recreation: 66 (E. M. L. Soares 17, R. Lee 6 for 33, N. D. Lloyd 4 for 27).

At the Valley, Diocesan Boys' School beat a Craighengower team by 14 runs.

COMBINED SCHOOLS' XI
The following will represent the Combined Schools against Mr. H. Owen Hughes' XI on Wednesday next on the Hong Kong Cricket Club ground commencing at 2 p.m. sharp.

—F. J. Lay (D.B.S.), D. Cray (D.B.S.), D. Hutchinson (D.B.S.), J. Fisher (D.B.S.), J. L. Younkeave (D.B.S.), C. Hasegawa (C.B.S.), N. Smith (C.B.S.), W. Pryde (C.B.S.), G. Gosano (La Salle), J. Gosano (La Salle), N. Singh (Queen's College), and T. Suiter (C.B.S.).

TO-DAY'S CRICKET
Indian Recreation Club will entertain Hong Kong Volunteer Defence Corps cricket eleven in a friendly fixture at Sookunpo to-day, commencing at 11 a.m.

QUALITY DICTATES!

A few days' trial in your home will demonstrate how modern production methods under ideal conditions can bring you with amazing economy, a product of superior tone and performance — the ERLA radio.

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BY MAURAY.

IT'S A GREAT PITY THAT LAST WEEK'S BLACKOUTS WERE NOT A SUCCESS. PERHAPS ITS BECAUSE THERE ARE—

SO MANY BRIGHT YOUNG THINGS IN THE COLONY.

OF COURSE, A LOT OF OUR MARRIED VOLUNTEERS LOOK FORWARD TO THE ANNUAL MANOEUVRES BECAUSE IT'S THE ONLY TIME THEY CAN

STAY OUT ALL NIGHT, AND GET AWAY WITH IT!

THE MANOEUVRES AS A WHOLE WERE A SUCCESS, BUT WOULD HAVE BEEN MUCH MORE INTERESTING IF THEY HAD INTRODUCED A FEW—

— OF THESE BEAUTIFUL SPIES WE READ ABOUT.

JUST HEARD THAT ALGY HAS FAILED IN HIS AIR RAID WARDENS EXAM: THEY ASKED HIM WHY HE HAD B.O.'S

HE SAID IT WAS THROUGH USING THE WRONG KIND OF SOAP!

ON THE AIR TO-NIGHT

Father O'Mara (Baritone) From The Studio

10-11 a.m.—Relay of Morning Service from the Catholic Cathedral (Chinese).
11 a.m.—12.15 p.m.—Relay of Morning Service from St. John's Cathedral.
12.15 p.m.—Cesar Franck—Sonata in A Major. Alfred Cortot (piano) and Jacques Thibaud (violin).
12.45 p.m.—Song by Gita Ljungberg (Soprano). Fantasia Angelica (Cecilia Franck) with Organ acc. by Stanley Roper.
12.48 p.m.—Schubert—'Rosamunde' Ballet Music. Berlin State Opera Orchestra cond. by Prof. Robert Heger.
1 p.m.—Local Time Signal and Weather Report.
1.03 p.m.—Orchestra Raymonde and Gita Alpar (Soprano).
Romantic—Waltz (Lanner—arr. Walter); Love Is My Life (Strauss—arr. Walter).
Orchestra Raymonde.
The Doherty (film) 'I Give My Heart'; I Give My Heart (from the film). Gita Alpar (Soprano) with Orchestra cond. by G. Walter.
Only A Rose (from 'The Vagabond King'); Song Of The Vagabonds (from 'The Vagabond King').
Orchestra Raymonde cond. by G. Walter.
No More (from C. B. Cochran's 'Revue 'Home & Beauty') Gita Alpar (Soprano) with Orch. cond. by G. Walter.
The Grand Duchess—Galen (Offenbach); Trilch, Trilch—Polka (J. Strauss).
Orchestra Raymonde cond. by G. Walter.
1.30 p.m.—Weather Forecast and Announcements.
1.40 p.m.—Rachmaninoff—Concerto No. 3 in D Minor, Op. 30. Vladimir Horowitz (Piano) and The London Symphony Orchestra conducted by Albert Coates.
2.04 p.m.—Rachmaninoff—Suite No. 2 For Two Pianos, Op. 17. Played by Vronsky and Babin.
2.15 p.m.—Close down.
2.30 p.m.—An hour with Mendelssohn Organ Sonata No. 3 in A Major (arr. Dr. E. Bullock playing on the organ of Westminster Abbey, London).
Oh! For the Wings of a Dove... Helene Ludolph (Soprano) with Orchestra and Chorus.
Finlay's Cave—Overture... St. Louis Symphony Orchestra conducted by Rudolph Ganz.
I'm A Roamer... Robert Radford (Bass) with Orchestra.
"A Midsummer Night's Dream"—Overture: Wedding March... Berlin State Opera Orchestra cond. by Dr. Leo Blech.
Song Without Words—F Major; Hunting Song... Denno Moisel (Piano).
Venetian Gondola Song No. 1 (from 'Songs without Words'); Duo for 'Songs without Words'... Lionel Tertis (Viola) with Orchestra.
8 p.m.—Local Time Signal and Weather Report.
8.03 p.m.—Marek Weber & His Orchestra with Miliza Korjus (Soprano).
Reminiscences of Grieg (arr. Urbench)... Marek Weber & His Orchestra.
"Lakme"—(Dolbe): Oriental Prayer; Bell Song... Miliza Korjus with the Berlin State Opera Orchestra cond. by Bruno Schuler-Winkler.
Vienna By Night (Kozak)... Marek Weber and His Orchestra.
The Little Ring (Chopin); Invitation to the Dance (Weber)... Miliza Korjus with Berlin State Opera Orchestra cond. by Franz Schönbauer.
Fantasia On Melodies Of Johann Strauss (Wobser)... Marek Weber & His Orchestra.
8.41 p.m.—Haydn—Quartet In E Major, Op. 54, No. 3. Played by the Pro Arte Quartet.
9 p.m.—Studio—Recital by Father O'Mara, S.J. (Baritone) and A. T. Lay (Piano).
1. In The Church (Gabriel Pierre—Op. 8, No. 8)... A. T. Lay at the Piano.
2. (a) Lord God of Abraham (from "Elijah"—Mendelssohn); (b) Then shall the righteous shine forth (from "Elijah"—Mendelssohn)... Father O'Mara, S.J. with Piano accom. by A. T. Lay.
3. Mendelssohn's "Songs Without Words" No. 9... A. T. Lay at the Piano.
4. (a) Comfort Ye, My People ("Messiah"—Handel); (b) If with all your Hearts ("Elijah"—Mendelssohn)... Father O'Mara, S.J. (Baritone) with Piano accom. by A. T. Lay.
5. Postlude... A. T. Lay at the Piano.
9.30 p.m.—Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather Forecast and Announcements.
9.40 p.m.—Organ and Choral Music. Te Deum in B Flat (Stanford)... Westminster Abbey Choir cond. by Dr. E. Bullock.
The Evangelist (Kienzi); Netherland Hymn (Weyl—arr. Kremser)... Organ of Passau Cathedral played by Otto Dunkelberg.
The Messiah—Hallelujah Chorus (Handel); All Men Are Thine (from "Hymn of Praise"—Mendelssohn). Massed Chorus with Bands of H.M. Coldstream and Welsh Guards cond. by W. D. Cleo, F.R.C.O.
10 p.m.—London Relay—'Music In Everyday Life'—3. A weekly series of talks by Herbert Howells.
10.15 p.m.—Studio—Sunday Evening Eclogues.
10.30 p.m.—Close down.

LARGE BRITISH WHEAT BUYING IN U.S.

LONDON, YESTERDAY.
A GROUP OF ENGLISH FLOUR MILLS CO-OPERATING WITH THE BRITISH GOVERNMENT HAS JUST CONCLUDED NEGOTIATIONS WITH THE UNITED STATES FOR PURCHASE OF 550,000 TONS OF WHEAT.

This purchase falls within the framework of preparations for stocking considerable reserves of foodstuffs for use in case of war. At the same time this transaction is the first result of the recently signed Anglo-American Trade Agreement which provides for duty free entry of American wheat into England. The purchase of wheat for war reserves—apart from those most

JAPANESE CYCLE RIDER FINED

A 25-year-old Japanese, Saburo Sugimoto, was charged with riding a bicycle without due care and caution, before Mr. R. A. D. Forrest at the Central Magistracy yesterday morning.

Defendant said he was only trying to avoid a collision with a motor car coming from behind. Mr. W. E. Hollands, of the P.W.D., said that at 1 p.m. on Friday, he was driving in Hennessy Road near Luard Road, and saw defendant riding on the pavement.

A fine of \$10 was imposed. recent acquisitions—has already had considerable effects on visible wheat stocks in England which amount at the moment to almost 19 million bushels, about twice as much as the stocks on hand at the corresponding time last year. —Trans-Ocean.

IT'S THE MAGNESIA THAT PROTECTS TEETH AND GUMS

Mouth acids attack tooth and irritate gums. There's nothing like magnesia to counteract such acids. Phillips' Magnesia Tooth Paste contains over 75% genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia. It gives complete mouth protection—protects against ache and decay—cleans—polishes—sweetens the breath.

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DAILY AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.30 P.M.



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MAY ROBSON • WALTER BRENNAN • ROBERT CUMMINGS
A LUCIEN HUBBARD PRODUCTION
A Paramount Picture • Directed by James Hagan

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TO-MORROW "CRIME SCHOOL" Humphrey Bogart • "Dead End" Kids.

QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA

AT 2.30-5.15 7.20-9.30 P.M. AT 2.30 5.20-7.20 & 9.30 P.M.

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TO-DAY at 11.00 A.M.
ENTIRELY NEW PARAMOUNT PROGRAMME
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Cartoons & Comedies, etc.
A rare treat for the children!
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RETURN SHOWING BY SPECIAL REQUEST!



TO-MORROW, ONE DAY ONLY!
THE MOST EXCITING MURDER-DRAMA OF ALL TIMES!
CLAUDE RAINS "CRIME WITHOUT PASSION" MARGO In An "Old Favourite" from Paramount

WEAKENED KOWLOON XP'S PLUCKY FIGHT AGAINST SOUTH CHINA

Middlesex Win By Odd Goal

EASTERN DESERVED AT LEAST ONE POINT FROM KEEN MATCH

ON Club ground, Middlesex scored a narrow victory over Eastern by the odd goal in seven in the First Division. The game was evenly contested, but Eastern were a trifle unlucky not to carry away at least a point, the first Middlesex goal being a gift.

With 10 minutes to go in the second half Eastern looked safe for both points as they led by 2 goals to 1 and were doing all the attacking. Middlesex, however, staged a rally and threw everything into attack and netted three times in rapid succession.

Jackson was very sound and is one of the most improved keepers in the Division. Watson and Sheehan defended stoutly but had many anxious moments against Eastern's clever forwards. In the intermediate line, Bright's extremely efficient heading was noticeable, but when the ball was on the ground his passes were apt to go astray. Freshwater and Wilkinson, the wing-halves, played their usual hard game, but Middlesex's forwards, who have been very weak of late, infused new life into their play with success. Grogan did not have much of the ball, but made good use of it when he did, while Courtney was a great schemer and a constant source of worry to the Eastern defenders.

Eastern played a much improved game, but showed some nice touches, but Mirabile was slow.

Chee Hing was very shifty in the Eastern goal on occasion. Tsiang Chin-wan and Mew Wah-kuok put in some good work, but kicked erratically under pressure. The half-backs were also an inferior trio to the "Die-hards" combination.

Eastern had, however, a distinct superiority in attack. Chan Ping-to was very speedy, while his inside partner Lee Tak-kee, although not playing as well as usual, was always dangerous. Suen Kam-suen was a very alert centre-forward, but had no luck, while Hau Ching-cheng proved a rare worker and gave Freshwater a busy afternoon.

Middlesex went ahead through Wilkinson, who lobbed the ball high into the goal where Chee Hing failed to hold it. Eastern equalised through Lee Tak-kee following clever work by Suen. This goal inspired Eastern and they almost swept Middlesex off their feet, but no further scoring

was recorded before the interval. Eastern went ahead through Suen Kam-suen, and at this stage it was all Eastern, but during a Middlesex breakaway Pearson headed a beautiful goal from a well-placed centre by Grogan. The Middlesex now threw everything into attack and were rewarded when Bright headed a goal from a corner kick taken by Grogan. Tai scored the final Middlesex goal and Hau Ching-to replied for Eastern in the closing minutes.

POLICE 2 CLUB 1
At Boundary Street, Club playing a man short throughout the game, were beaten by Police by the odd goal in three.

Police were the better balanced side, but deteriorated in the second half.

Aitken was very safe and dealt confidently with what few shots came his way. Blackburne was the best back on the field and was ably backed up by his partner, Chan Kwong-yu. At centre-half, Brittain was a tower of strength, feeding his forwards with grand passes and also assisting in defence when required. North was the pick of the wing-halves, but the real strength of the Police lay in their left-wing pair, Howlett and Moss.

Had Parker been in good form, goals must have come at fairly regular intervals from the fine centres sent across by this pair. Howlett was the live wire of the Police attack, but must have been disappointed at the slowness of his other forwards.

Club were best served by their halves, amongst whom Skinner was outstanding. Faced by the best wing combination on view, he never gave up. The forwards, without Pile, were never able to get going. Forward

was well watched by Brittain and his backings and was not given much scope. Bickford and Bulpin combined well, but their centres were easily cleared by the Police defenders.

Howlett opened the scoring for the Police when he turned a centre from Moss into the net, and Moss increased the lead with a hard drive from just outside the penalty area. In the second half, when Club were enjoying more of the game, Fowler reduced the deficit with a characteristic shot.

SECOND DIVISION

POLICE 0 SOUTH CHINA 5
At Boundary Street, South China beat Police by five clear goals. South China were undoubtedly the better side, but Police were handicapped when Byrne, their centre-half, was injured, and had to leave the field to receive attention to a gashed eye.

Chan Chang-yui completed a "hat-trick" for South China before the interval, and Tin Yung-fat and Chan Wai-sung completed the scoring.

MIDDLESEX 6 ENGINEERS 2
At Happy Valley, Middlesex displayed real championship form, to beat Royal Engineers in a fast and exciting game by 6 goals to 2. The game was far from one-sided as the score would suggest, as Sappers had as much of the game, but superior combination and more direct methods turned the tables well in favour of the "Die-hards".

Middlesex secured an interval lead through Crowhurst (2) and on the resumption, Middlesex dominated play and further goals came in quick succession from Crowhurst and Mogeridge (2).

With only 15 minutes left for play, the game swung round in favour of the Sappers and Middlesex's defence was twice pierced in as many minutes by Lowe and Pelham. The Sappers were unable, however, to keep up their pressure and five minutes from time Crowhurst sent the Middlesex further ahead.

For Sappers, Hall excelled between the sticks and was unfortunate in sustaining an injury just before the interval. Noutch impressed in the intermediate line, whilst Thomas and Lowe combined cleverly on the left-wing.

There was not a weak link in the "Die-hards" team, and so well did they play together that it would be unfair to single out individual honours.

5TH R.A. 4 KOWLOON 0
In their encounter against Kowloon at the Valley, 5th R.A. Bde. R.A. ex-

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS AND SCORERS

FIRST DIVISION

Police	2	Club	1
S. China "A"	5	Kowloon	0
Eastern	3	Middlesex	4
Police	0	South China	5
Middlesex	6	Engineers	2
5th R.A.	4	Kowloon	0
Club	0	Kwong Wah	3

SECOND DIVISION

Police	0	South China	5
Middlesex	6	Engineers	2
5th R.A.	4	Kowloon	0
Club	0	Kwong Wah	3

THIRD DIVISION "A"

Kit Chee	2	30th Bty. R.A.	1
R.A.S.C.	1	P.W.D.	2
A.S.A.	0	R.A.F.	7
Kumaon Rifles	0	Engineers	6
Signals	1	Stoncutters	2

THIRD DIVISION "B"

Kit Chee	2	30th Bty. R.A.	1
R.A.S.C.	1	P.W.D.	2
A.S.A.	0	R.A.F.	7
Kumaon Rifles	0	Engineers	6
Signals	1	Stoncutters	2

JUNIOR SHIELD

St. Joseph's	1	24th Hvy. Bty.	2
Kit Chee	2	30th Bty. R.A.	1
R.A.S.C.	1	P.W.D.	2
A.S.A.	0	R.A.F.	7
Kumaon Rifles	0	Engineers	6
Signals	1	Stoncutters	2

performed little difficulty in collecting both points by four clear goals. Gunners had a rock-like defence which seldom allowed Kowloon's front line to come within scoring distance, whilst in attack they had a definite advantage over their rivals.

At the interval, the Artillerymen led through goals by Percival and Calvert, whilst on the resumption further goals were added by Percival and Coughlan.

CLUB 0 KWONG WAH 3
After a very dull and slow game Kwong Wah defeated Club juniors by three clear goals. Club forwards, with the exception of Bond, were very slow to shoot, and Kwong Wah, being the better balanced team, deserved their victory.

Wilson and Shaw played well in Club's defence, while Millington was a tireless worker at centre-half and was the best of the halves on view. In the forward line Bond showed clever anticipation, but received very little support. Scott tried hard, but doubled back with the ball too much to be effective.

Lo Shu-kar and Tillery were steady defenders for Kwong Wah, while Chow Man-chi was outstanding among the forwards. Cheung Wai-kwong, on the left-wing, also performed creditably.

Chow Man-chi (2), the second goal from a penalty, and Lung Chi-lup were the goalscorers.

LOCAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

TABLES TO DATE

Team	P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.
S. China "A"	10	9	0	1	13	9	18
Navy	8	6	1	1	12	13	13
Middlesex	10	6	1	3	24	19	13
Eastern	9	4	1	4	25	23	9
S. China "B"	4	4	0	0	13	15	8
Kowloon	8	3	1	4	14	16	7
Club	8	3	1	4	19	21	7
Royal Scots	9	1	5	3	18	33	7
Police	8	0	0	8	19	31	6
St. Joseph's	8	1	2	5	16	25	4
Kwong Wah	8	1	2	5	13	25	4

Totals... 96 41 14 41 229 229 96

SECOND DIVISION

Team	P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.
South China	10	8	1	1	14	18	17
Middlesex	9	7	0	2	20	10	14
Royal Scots	8	5	2	1	12	12	12
5th A.A. Bde	8	5	1	2	18	11	11
R.A.O.C.	8	5	1	2	18	11	11
St. Joseph's	7	4	0	3	23	12	8
Engineers (E)	9	3	0	6	36	31	6
Kwong Wah	9	3	0	6	20	35	6
Kowloon	8	0	3	5	10	29	3
Eastern	9	3	1	5	22	27	7
Police	10	1	1	8	13	41	3
Club	9	0	1	8	8	39	1

Totals... 106 48 10 48 258 288 106

THIRD DIVISION—"A" SECTION

Team	P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.
Royal Scots	9	7	2	0	25	7	16
South China	8	5	2	1	21	13	12
P.W.D.	9	3	3	3	19	29	9
Electric	8	4	0	4	24	17	8
Engineers (C)	7	2	3	2	16	18	7
Kit Chee	8	3	1	4	22	17	7
30th Bty. R.A.	8	3	1	4	22	17	7
Stanley	7	2	2	3	12	15	6
5th A.A. Bde	7	1	3	3	14	21	5
R.A.S.C.	10	2	1	7	23	42	5

Totals... 82 32 18 32 201 201 82

THIRD DIVISION—"B" SECTION

Team	P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.
R.A.F.	9	8	0	1	30	9	16
Stoncutters	9	7	1	1	40	15	15
24th Hvy. R.A.	9	6	1	2	34	17	13
R.A.M.C.	8	5	1	2	23	11	11
Signals	9	4	1	4	32	19	9
University	7	3	1	3	15	11	7
Kumaons	10	3	1	6	17	33	7
Engineers	10	1	1	8	14	66	3
Powhatan	9	1	0	8	7	39	2
A.S.A.	9	1	0	8	7	39	2

Totals... 90 41 8 41 239 239 90

Chinese Revival After Interval
LAI SHIU WING CHIEF SCHEMER IN ATTACK

KOWLOON, fielding a weakened team owing to injuries, put up a plucky display against the formidable South China "A" eleven at Caroline Hill yesterday, and suffered defeat by three clear goals.

THIRD DIVISION

KIT CHEE 2 30TH BTY. R.A. 1

Playing with 10 men throughout, Kit Chee defeated 30th Bty. R.A. at Caroline Hill yesterday by the odd goal in three.

Kit Chee went ahead when Dixon, an R.A. defender, had the misfortune to put through his own goal. After the interval Kit Chee went further ahead through Kwong King-hung.

Just before full time Cook reduced the Gunners' arrears.

For R.A. Colthorpe did well at forward and Hole and Tuckley shone in defence.

Kit Chee were best served by Kwok Chan-loy, who played a storming game throughout and Fok Pa-wah, who was very steady and sure in his kicking. Ip Kwok-ying also did well at forward.

R.A.S.C. 1 P.W.D. 2
P.W.D. gained an odd goal in three win against the R.A.S.C. at Causeway Bay, the score being a fair indication of the run of the play.

It came as no surprise when Yam Yee opened the score for P.W.D., but Rogers placed R.A.S.C. on level terms when McNeill crossed the ball to the right-winger.

In the second half, Yam Yee gave P.W.D. the lead following a misunderstanding between Hughes and Scougall.

Apart from two lapses Scougall was a reliable custodian. Hammond was the pick of the half-backs on view, while Yam Yee stood out among the forwards.

A.S.A. 0 R.A.F. 7

R.A.F. beat A.S.A. by seven goals to nil.
Froude (3), Dawson (2) and Goodwin and Driscoll scored for the Airman.

A.S.A. played an entirely defensive game, Yourleff doing good work.

ENGINEERS (E) 6 KUMAONS 0

Engineers enjoyed an easy victory over Kumaons at Chatham Road, winning by six clear goals.

Leading at the interval by goals scored by Welling, Picton (2) and Elledgey (2) Engineers completed their tally by Taylor.

SIGNALS 1 STONCUTTERS W/S 2

At Prince Edward Road, Signals were defeated by 2 goals to 1 by Stoncutters W/S.

The game was rather one-sided in the first half, during which Stoncutters took the lead through Croft. In the second half Signals equalised the second half. Signals were unfortunate to lose by a penalty goal converted by Kew.

The Gunners were early aggressive with smart work by the wing forwards, who ceased the ball in a dangerous manner.

Marshall obtained a lucky opening goal for the Battery, when Marques, in trying to clear, cannoned the ball against the on-rushing forward.

Saints eventually took up the running and equalised through Wani and in a rapid run after a brilliant shot by Elarie was miraculously saved by Minshall.

Gunners' forwards flittered away many chances by very poor finishing. Extra time was necessary to decide the issue. Gunners continued to press hotly and after numerous efforts forced a corner from which Marshall headed into the net.

It was a titanic struggle with the Gunners slightly the better of two very even sides.

The goalkeepers on both sides played exceptionally well and were ably covered by strong pairs of backs. Sumner and Elcie were the pick of the forwards, and Beaton played a very hard game in the Gunners' half-back line.

SUBMARINE CUP

The Submarine Cup soccer semi-final was held yesterday at Caroline Hill and resulted in a win for Olympus over Orpheus by three clear goals, scored by Lethbridge (2) and Hewish.

DOCKYARD KIDDIES' SPORTS

The annual athletic meeting of H.M. Dockyard Children was held on the Dockyard Parade ground yesterday afternoon before a large gathering of spectators.

After the meeting, tea was served on the tennis courts and prizes were later presented to successful competitors.

Results were as follows:
25 Yards Mixed Flat Race (Under 7):—1, Timothy Senta; 2, Prunella Dibley; 3, Geoffrey Hudson.

Girls (From 7-10) 50 Yards Flat Race:—1, Nancy Dibley; 2, Rosemary Langley; 3, Susan Dibley.

Boys (From 7-10) 50 Yards Flat Race:—1, Peter Coombs; 2, Brian Dawson; 3, Colin Calverly.

Girls (From 11-14) 100 Yards Flat Race:—1, Janet Dibley; 2, Pamela Senta; 3, Sheila Manning.

Boys (From 11-14) 100 Yards Flat Race:—1, Peter Venables; 2, Jack Egan; 3, Brian Harper.

Girls (From 11-14) 50 Yards Thred Needle:—1, Janet Dibley; 2, Pamela Senta; 3, Joyce Wood.

Boys (From 11-14) 50 Yards Thred Needle:—1, Peter Senta; 2, G. Hudson; 3, Brian Harper.

50 Yards Mixed Dressing Race (From 7-10):—1, Margaret Venables; 2, Patricia Coombs; 3, Enid Pellatt.

50 Yards Mixed Dressing Race (From 10-14):—1, Joyce Wood; 2, Peter Senta; 3, Jack Egan.

50 Yards Mixed Relay Race:—1, Margaret Hall and Michael Senta; 2, Susan Dibley and David Bowerman; 3, Thelma Smith and Tony Cole.

50 Yards Potato Race (10 and under 10):—1, N. Egan; 2, Peter Coombs; 3, Thelma Organ.

100 Yards Mixed Skipping Race (From 7-10):—1, Gordon Wood; 2, Rosemary Langley; 3, Colin Oakenfull.

100 Yards Mixed Skipping Race (From 10-14):—1, Peter Venables; 2, Joyce Wood; 3, J. Egan.

25 Yards Mixed Egg and Spoon Race (From 7-10):—1, Gordon Wood; 2, Patricia Coombs; 3, Thelma Organ.

25 Yards Mixed Egg and Spoon Race (From 10-14):—1, Peter Senta; 2, Pamela Senta; 3, Jack Egan.

STEEL COULSON LEAGUE

Latest results in the Steel Coulson's League are as follows:
BILLIARDS
Civil Service C.C. v. C. & P.O.R.C. Score
Rakusen 150 Halstead 75
Hickman 150 Honeywell 105
Warr 150 Pethick 69

Naval Yard Police v. Garrison S/M. Score
Brotherston 120 Bennett 150
Whelan 150 Brittlebank 145
Arless 65 O'Connor 146

Civil Service C.C. v. Naval Yard Police. Score
Hickman 150 Roach 127
Warr 150 Mcleese 60
Rakusen 150 Duddridge 79

SNOOKER

Civil Service C.C. v. C. & P.O.R.C. Score
Rakusen 80 Halstead 28
Collyer 35 Pethick 48
Hickman 33 Brown 13

Naval Yard Police v. Garrison S/M. Score
Curry 35 Brittlebank 69
Whelan 25 Pethick 112
Fox 13 Pittman 61

Civil Service C.C. v. Naval Yard Police. Score
Hickman 80 Coles 25
Warr 35 Duddridge 60
Rakusen 67 Mcleese 18

YACHTING RESULTS

Gull (Mr. A. O. G. Mills) yesterday won the "A" Class event in the 1st Corinthian Series of yacht races, followed by True Blue (Mr. H. S. Rouse) and La Linda (Mrs. M. L. Johnstone). The "B" Class and Widgeon (Mr. L. Garner) the "C" and "D" classes event.

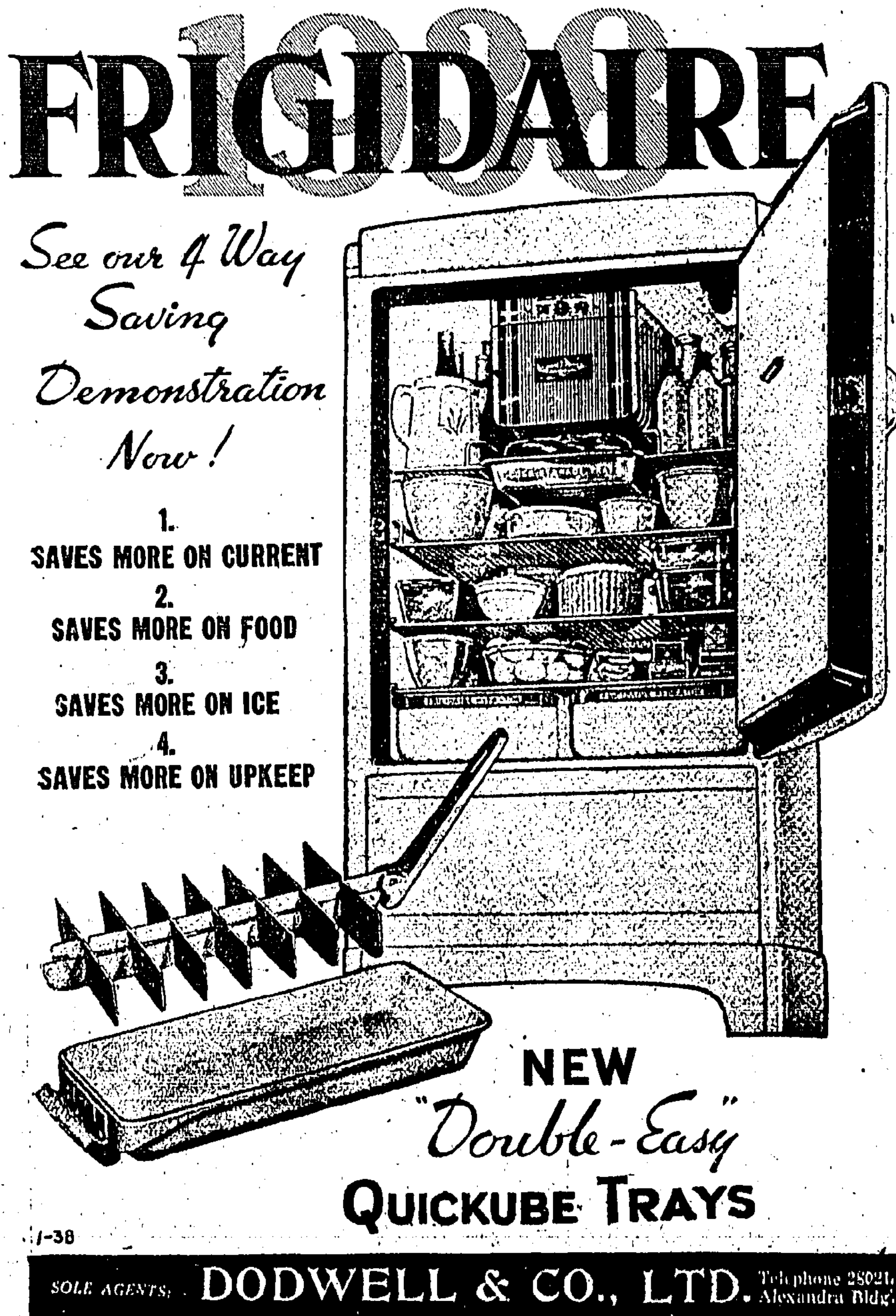
The ladies' race last Friday resulted in a win for Lerryn (Miss Whitlam), followed by Gina (Mrs. Johnstone) and Mary Ann (Mrs. Fanshawe).

TENNIS RESULTS

The following are results of matches played in the ladies' open tennis tournaments under the auspices of the U.S.R.C.

SINGLES

First Round:
Miss A. Greiner beat Miss V. Lin 6-4, 7-6.
Mrs. W. Skinner beat Miss P. Anderson 6-0, 6-2.
Second Round:
Mrs. E. G. Clifford beat Miss Young Wai-bun 6-3, 8-0.



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a severe state, being in bed
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'ASPRO' Tablets for relief, and
they acted wonderfully.
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has taken very many tablets,
but he enjoys better health and
does not get a return of severe
pains nor any ill effects from
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Tablets daily and would recom-
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Hay Fever
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Irritability
Temperature
Asthma
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when depressed

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Sciatica, and could hardly
walk with the pains in both
legs. I was recommended
to take 'ASPRO', which I
did, night and morning,
with the result that in a
fortnight the pain had
practically left me, and I
was able to walk about in
perfect ease.
Yours faithfully,
(Sgd.) B. L. HARRIS.

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Mumsie

MURIEL had entered the house with a glad rush, like a happy child, but now she faltered, she gazed round almost with dislike as she opened the last door, and there was the afternoon sunlight dancing through the dusty panes over the greenpainted walls. "And this is the dining-room," she said.

In the little double drawing-room Mrs. Challoner had murmured. "You'll be able to make this so charming, darling. All the things we planned and could never afford—dear John will be able to give them to you, of course. Lucky, lucky children! Will you two stop to think of me sometimes, sitting lonely in my tiny cubby-hole?"

"Of course, Mumsie!" Muriel's pink face darkened. Her round blue eyes looked as though they were going to screw up and fill with tears. The little L-shaped London room seemed suddenly vast, overpowering, and strange. Dear familiarity was Mumsie sitting in her hotel bed-sitting-room, the gas fire full on, and a bunch of willing carnations, in the water jug.

But Mrs. Challoner had shaken her head and had toiled up the echoing stairs to be gay and rallying in the big bedroom, to smile and sigh. "So this is to be your room, you dear children. Do you know, it seems only the other day that you were just a little thing, Muriel, and now—"

The ghost of a double bed rose accusingly from the bare boards and winked at Muriel. She blinked hard two or three times. It was dreadful. When she and John had gone over the house for the first time without the agent they had raced from room to room shouting with laughter, calling to each other excited discoveries about oilcloth and cupboards and kitchen sinks. Now it was a stranger's house again, nothing to do with her. The shapes of other people's furniture still darkened the walls. The whole place seemed to rattle emptily with their hopes and fears like dry seeds in a last season's lupin pod.

"We thought of yellow chintzes in here," she said flatly. "Yellow! Lovely! Just what I'd have chosen if—"

Mrs. Challoner pulled herself together briskly and turned a bright face.

"Ah, well! Come along and show me the rest of your great, big mansion, you happy girls!"

And Muriel, feeling not in the least like a happy girl, but horribly like a lumpsy, sullen child who wanted to burst into tears, had led the way downstairs again. "And this is the dining-room," she said, throwing open the door.

Mrs. Challoner stood with clasped hands, gazing up at the walls bravely as though they were lined with mobs shaking the threatening downward thumb. "What a beautiful room! I can see you presiding over all kinds of gay little parties here." The lions roared, the smile gained in lustre and sweetness. "Sometimes—just now and then—your little mother will steal round and ask your servants if she can peep through the keyhole at her beautiful daughter sitting at the head of her table with all her friends."

"Oh, Mumsie, don't be silly! Of course you'll be there!"

Muriel's mind raced, dodging among John's friends, trying to fit her mother into the picture. But so many of them were queer—you couldn't imagine them having a gay little party with Mumsie. But, "Oh, Mumsie, of course you'll be asked to all my dinner parties!"

"No no, what nonsense! You won't want an old woman like me among all your clever young friends."

"Mumsie! You're not old!" All the old fears, Mumsie catching pneumonia, white flowers. "My little daughter." Oh, oh!

"I'm going to give you Aunt Louisa's walnut bureau, Muriel." "Oh, no, Mumsie. Your lovely bureau! I couldn't—"

"Why not? It's the only nice thing I have left, and it's always looked silly in an hotel bed-sitting-room. After all, I can't live for ever, and it would be yours one day, anyway. I'd like you to see that the Challoners were accustomed to have beautiful things, too. Though, of course, it will seem nothing beside all the lovely furniture his family are giving you."

Muriel trailed, after Mrs. Challoner into the hall. It was queer, how thing a business it was, look-

ing over an empty house. She felt quite lifeless, drained of everything.

Miss Judd was keeping Mumsie company by her bedroom gas fire when Muriel came in that evening. "Well, how's the bride?" asked Miss Judd.

Miss Judd's sudden queries were sharpbeaked things that flew at you, gave a frightening prod, and darted away.

"I'm all right, thanks, Miss Judd."

"My, aren't we fine this evening?" "Dear John is taking her out to dinner," said Mrs. Challoner. "Where is it to be to-night, Muriel?"

Muriel swallowed once or twice. "I think the Berkeley. It's a little party. His mother's giving it."

She stood before them, twisting her sash, feeling heavy and somehow a little foolish in her green and silver dress. The beaked thing behind Miss Judd's glasses swooped out, prodded spitefully, and flew off with a cackle.

**By Mollie
Panter-Downes**

"The Berkeley? My word!" "You and I, Miss Judd," said Mrs. Challoner, gently playful, "will go down and eat our humble little dinners and pretend we're being taken on an outing, too. Don't twist that sash end to bits, dearest."

Some one rapped on the door. "Gentleman waiting for Miss Challoner."

"Oh, Mumsie, darling, I wish you were coming too!" "Foolish girl! John won't come up for a moment?"

"No, I—"

"There! Have a lovely time with your John and his mother, and think of Miss Judd and I drinking your health in lemonade—but with, oh, so much, much love, my darling!"

"Yes, indeed," said Miss Judd, sniffing.

Muriel turned and ran quickly out of the room.

On the wedding morning Mrs. Challoner was up before any one, putting the last stitches into an oddment of rouseau snary that Muriel had implored her (But what good was it with a blessed saint like that? Miss Judd demanded fiercely) to leave over until the return from the honeymoon. She was too wrought up (Naturally, being so devoted to that selfish lump of a girl) sighed Miss Judd) to think of having any breakfast. Then she must dress the bride with her own hands, though the bridesmaids clustered and John's Aunt Sybil offered her own maid. Wan but indomitable, she turned them all out.

"For the last time," she begged with a pathetic little smile, though even Muriel could not remember Mumsie dressing her since she was six years old.

"My little girl a bride," said Mumsie, crawling over the carpet arranging tulle and lace.

Muriel looked nice and pink under the tulle, though the tears kept on spilling and spilling over. She looked down at Mrs. Challoner's bent head.

"It's only a short walk for you, Mumsie. I'll see you every day."

"Now, I don't want you to think of me at all, darling. You'll have John, all sorts of fresh interests—"

Muriel choked. The tears spilled again just as John's cousin bridesmaid sprang in with a flourish of chiffons and leghorn, and shrieked crudely, "Lo-oh at your face, Muriel! For heaven's sake, where's your powder?"

During the ceremony John's mother cried quietly, but Mrs. Challoner, fresh and cool in beige lace, looked with a steady, bright smile over the heads of the sudden bride and the slightly embarrassed bridesmaid.

Sort of rapt, Miss Judd whispered. Every one noticed it. She was wonderful, they told her later, as she darted into a bridesmaid and tweaked a lily into place, straightened the folds of Muriel's train (Muriel now damped but radiantly smiling), and took a tray of wedding cake out of a footman's hands, so that she might lighten the work of Aunt Sybil's staff.

"So kind of you," she would



**Mother-love—
and how it in-
terfered with a
daughter's life**

evening, to stay as long as she liked. But she had refused them all.

"I'm just going to creep back to my lonely little nest and spend the evening thinking of my baby—missing her so dreadfully, but feeling oh, so thankful that she's happy with a fine man who loves her."

"Oh, Mumsie!" Then the gay hammering on the door, the shouts.

"Ready? You're going to miss that train!"

The rush downstairs, the scrambled farewells, the tear-blurred peering out of the car window and seeing Mumsie standing erect, alone, white but unflinchingly waving.

John came into the bedroom. Muriel was crouched by the fire in her nightdress. He came over and took her in his arms, and she burst instantly into tears.

"Oh, good heavens!" he said, frantically.

Her sobs increased, filling the quiet country room. As she wept, she felt dimly that she and John were not alone and would never be alone again. Mumsie, like the all-seeing eye of Jehovah, would always be with them, even in the darkness of the great curtained bed.

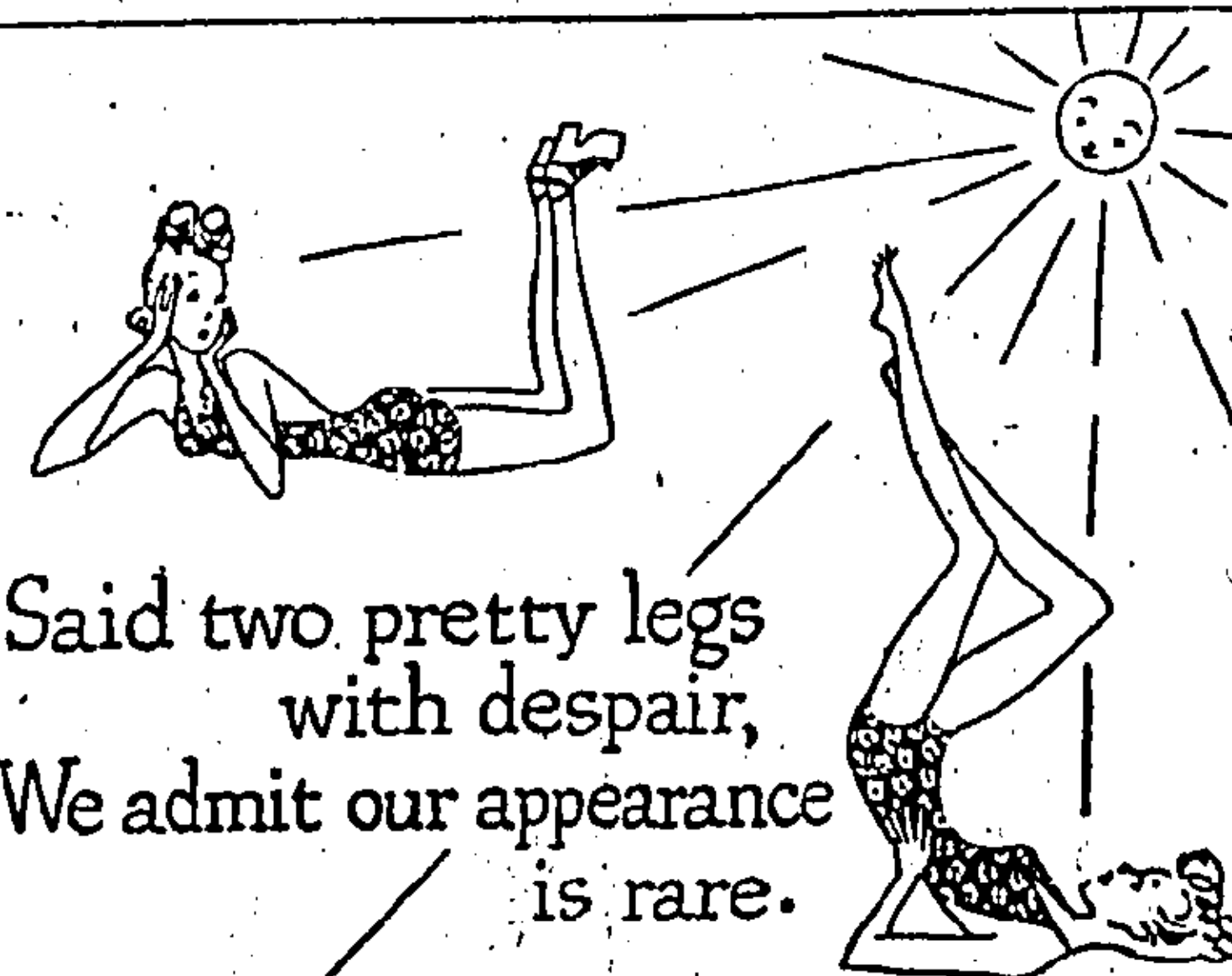
For that blessed saint, as Miss Judd was fond of declaring, was thorough in all she did. She had made a good job of it.

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See 'And the Winter Snow, Christmas Lullabye.
TEMPLE CHURCH CHOIR.
B3977—Legend (Christ in the Garden) Tchaikowsky.
The First Nowell.
B3073—God Rest Ye Merry Gentlemen, Holly & the Ivy.
I Saw Three Ships. See 'And the Winter Snow.
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8645—Good King Wenceslas.
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8644—Hark the Herald Angels Sing.
Christians Awake.
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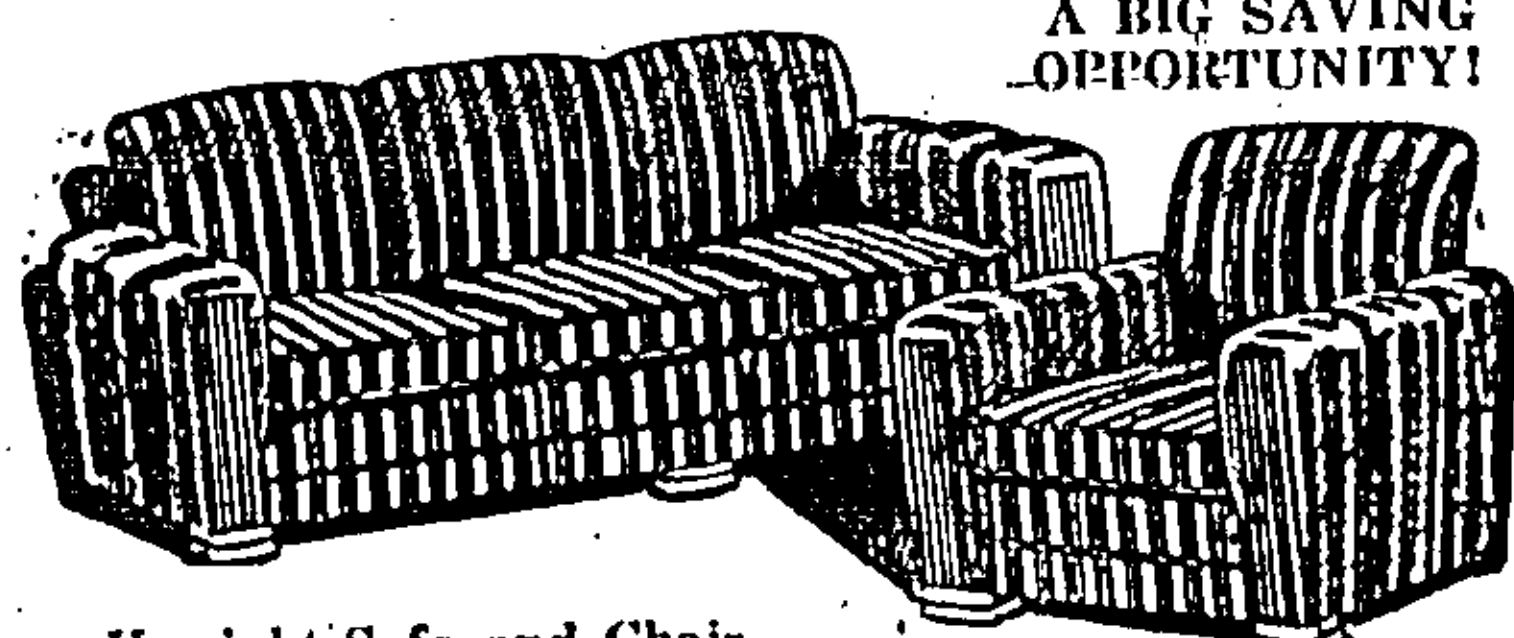
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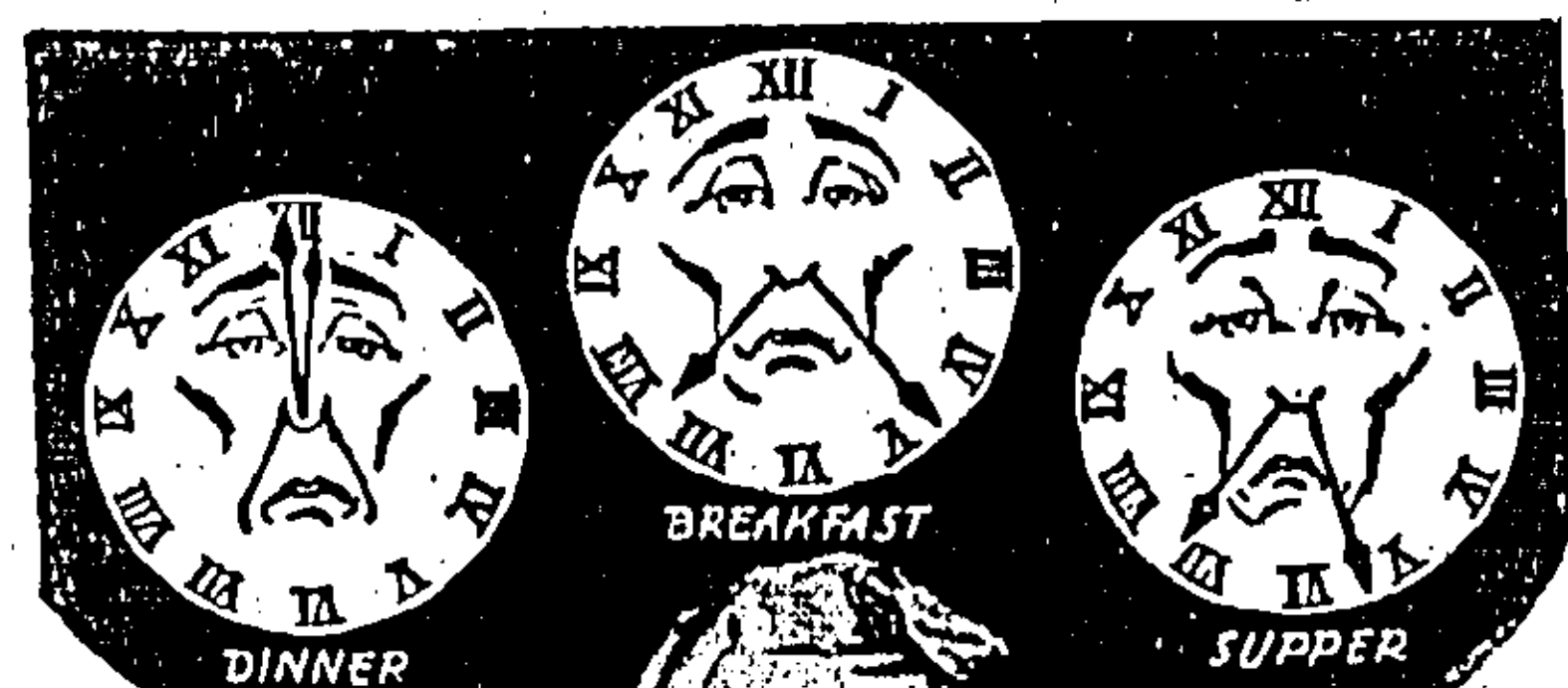
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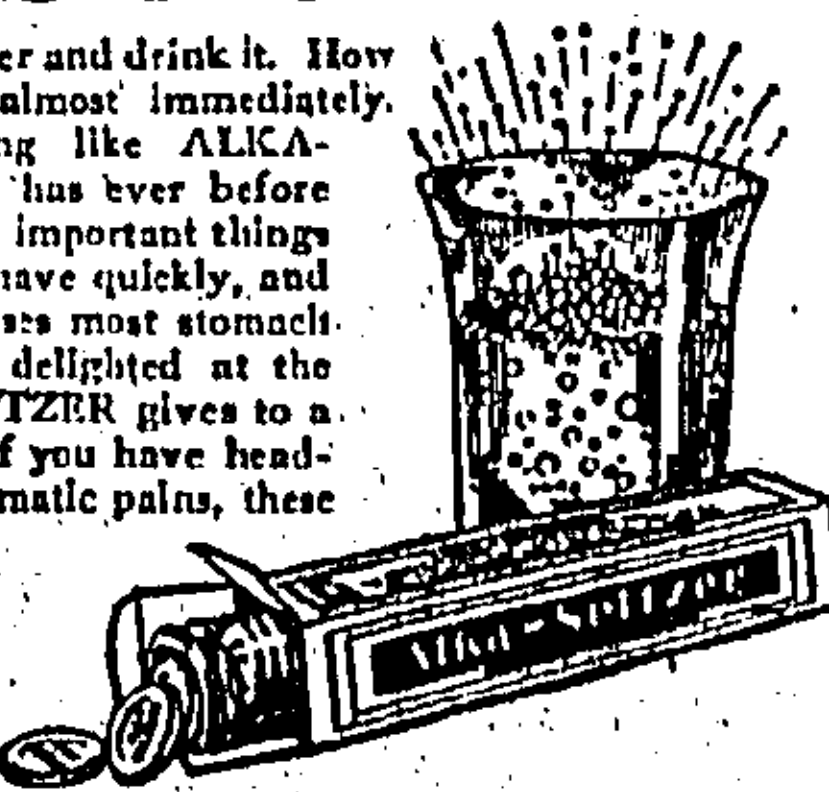


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Correspondence On The Modern Press Misleads The Public

SIR.—Appropos the interesting Y.M.C.A. debate on "The Modern Press Misleads the Public," the "Times" is regarded by most people as an outstanding example of a paper which furnishes undiluted news and, although it accepts advertisements, the editorial branch is reputed to show an unusual indifference towards the managerial side of the paper whereas a large number of newspapers which rely to a large extent for their existence on the revenue from advertisements must be careful not to tread on the toes of their more affluent advertisers.

It has been said that the 4 most influential persons in Great Britain are the Premier, the Archbishop of Canterbury, the Governor of the Bank of England and the Editor of the "Times". The latter could not hold this high ranking if he deceived the public. If, sometimes, an article contains matter which—in the fullness of time—transpires to have been misleading we know that such views as were expressed in the editorial columns of the "Times" were not put forward from questionable motives and certainly not for the mere purpose of increasing the newspaper's circulation. At the other end of the list we have the so-called "Yellow Press" and "Cocon Press" which are notorious for their sensational and often deceptive posters and headlines. I was in Bristol on July 27th, 1936, and saw a poster which caused me immediately to buy a copy of the paper, the headlines of which were of great prominence and said "Professor speaks of America's Betrayal. League of Nations made Futile by Desertion".

But in this case there was no deception. It was a fact that a

Professor—it was Professor Hearnshaw, Emeritus Professor of History, London University—had used these or similar words and it may be that the newspaper in question was justified in making capital out of the incident.

The "Times", however, would not have done so. On the other hand there are to be seen, from time to time, all over the world "scare" posters which deceive. The idea, of course, is to stimulate sales, and reprehensible as these methods of salesmanship appear to be, it is debatable whether they are any more so than the extravagantly worded advertisements of pills and tonics and scores of things too numerous to mention—including many picture theatre advertisements—where the descriptive adjectives used are not only misleading but entirely untrue.

Propaganda is in a different category. Often sinister and insidious it can occasionally be a blessing. I doubt whether the Allies would have secured the overwhelming supply of munitions during the last 2 years of the great war had it not been for the "Daily Mail" propaganda which—day in and day out—for many months clamoured for more shells and guns. But this particular newspaper is one of several London dailies which serves up news only in tabloid form.

Mr. Harnsworth (afterwards Lord Northcliffe) started the Daily Mail in 1896 and a few years later started the Daily Mirror which portrays most of its news pictorially. It was, I think, Lord Salisbury who—referring to these papers in a neat epigram—said Mr. Harnsworth had invented a paper for those who could read but could not think and another for those who could see but could not read.

In a book called "Propaganda" (by R. S. Lambert) an American writer named Edward Bernays is quoted as saying "the conscious and intellectual manipulation of the organised habits and opinions of the masses is an important element in 'democratic society' and that those who do this manipulating are an invisible government which is the true ruling power of our country."

As Lancashire is the county of my adoption I have been influenced a good deal by the paper which I regard as the second greatest newspaper of the British Empire—I refer to the "Manchester Guardian"—and I doubt whether a more useful contribution could be made to this issue than a certain quotation from the issue of that paper of May 6th, 1926. It is part of a speech by Lord (then Mr.) Baldwin who was the guest of honour at a Press dinner. It is as follows:—

"... while it would be an impertinence for me in my ignorance to venture to tell you how you should conduct your business I yet feel that I cannot do wrong before I sit down to read to you the words of one of the greatest of living journalists on the ideals of your profession. Speaking on journalism and the conduct of a newspaper, he said: 'Fundamentally it implies honesty, cleanliness, courage, fairness, a sense of duty to the reader and the community. The newspaper is of necessity something of a monopoly, and its first duty is to shun the temptations of monopoly. Its primary office is the gathering of News. At the peril of its soul it must see that the supply is not tainted. Neither in what it gives, nor in what it does not give, nor in the mode of presentation, must the unclouded face of Truth suffer wrong. Comment is free, but facts are sacred. Propaganda, so called, by this means is hateful. The voice of opponents, no less than that of friends, has a right to be heard. Comment is also justly subject to a self-imposed restraint. It is well to be frank: it is even better to be fair.' Those are noble words, and it is a counsel possibly of perfection, but in them is the ideal of the higher type of English journalism, which is the highest type in the world. They are the words of Scott, of the 'Manchester Guardian'."

H. T. L.

LIKE THE PRECIOUS GIFTS OF THE
THREE WISE MEN
THEY HAVE COME A
LONG WAY TO YOU

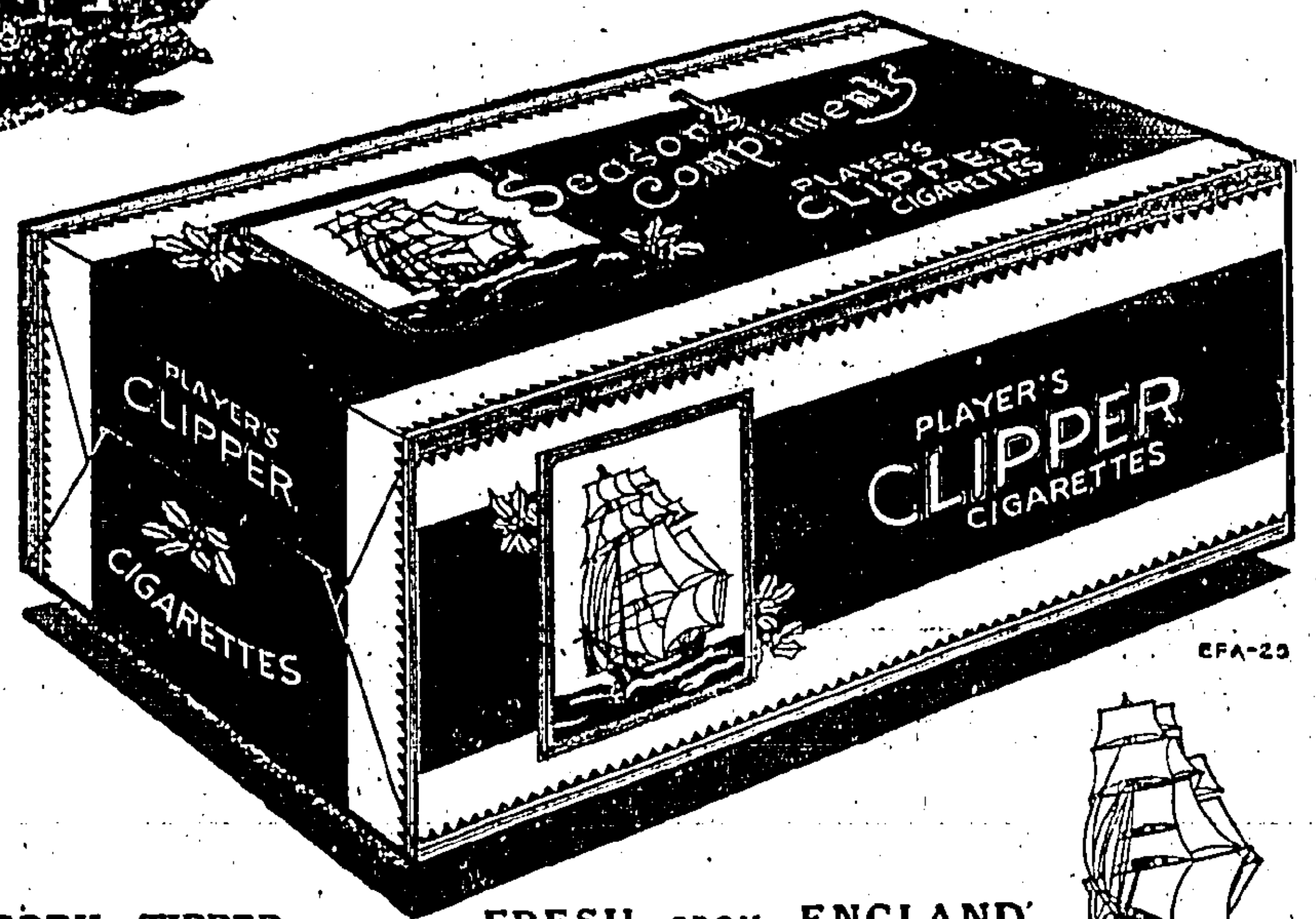


PLAYER'S
CLIPPER
CIGARETTES

"FRESH FROM ENGLAND"

300 Cigarettes (6 tins) specially
packed for the festive season in a
gay, colourful carton and obtain-
able from your Tobacconist.

NO EXTRA CHARGE.



PLAIN OR CORK-TIPPED

FRESH FROM ENGLAND

HONG KONG

PHILHARMONIC SOCIETY

PRESENTING

GILBERT AND
SULLIVAN'S
OPERA,

AT
9.20 P.M.

DON'T
FORGET
TO BOOK
FOR THIS SHOW!

QUEEN'S
THEATRE.

SEATS MAY BE RESERVED AT THE BOX OFFICE

PRICES:— \$3.30, \$2.20, \$1.10

INCLUDING TAX

RUDDIGORE

OR THE
WITCH'S
CURSE

DAVLIS STAMP CO.,
Wholesale and Retail Dealers in Postage Stamps
and Philatelic Accessories
JUST ARRIVED!!!
PHILATELIC LITERATURE.

Stamp Collecting	\$6.00
The Beginner's Book of Stamp Collecting	\$2.50
Stamp Collecting for All	\$1.00
How to Arrange & Write-up a Stamp Collection	\$2.50
Glossary of Philatelic Terms	\$1.00
Colour Chart	\$3.00

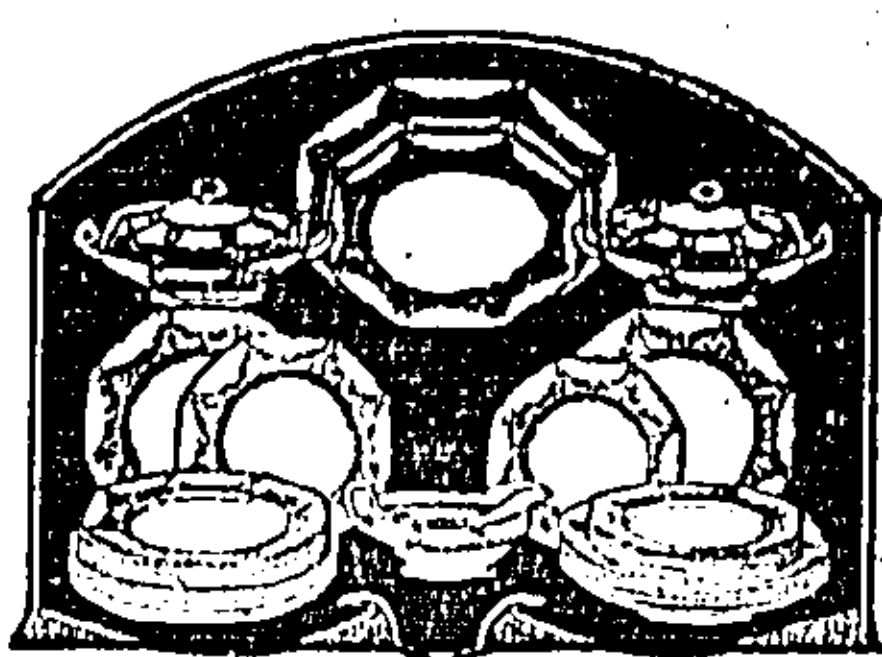
New supply of Gibbons & Scotts Catalogues and
Raphim Albums & Accessories recently received.
Gibbons Stamp Monthly always in stock.
PRICES POSITIVELY COMPETITIVE!!!
LARGEST STOCKS
IN COLONY.
65, Hennessy Road,
Telephone: 32053.

Hong Kong Sunday Herald

HONG KONG, DECEMBER 4, 1938.

RCA Victor
End-Table
Model 85E
Charming 5-tube Super-
heterodyne Tunes in
Long and Short Wave.

TIMELY REMINDERS FOR THE HOUSEWIFE



INEXPENSIVE DINNER & TEA SERVICES

Beautiful Porcelain. Spray
Pattern (for 12 persons)

52.50

Ten, Set (12 persons) to
match above 15.50

Ye Old Willow Pattern.
Semi-Porcelain (for 6 per-
sons) 29.50

Ten Set (6 persons) to
match above 12.50

TABLE LINENS

Gaily coloured Tea Cloths & 4 Napkins
to match. 50" x 50" 3.95

Mercedised Cotton Damask Table
Cloths.

Size 70" x 70" Price 7.95

each.

Size 70" x 88" Price 9.95

each.

Size 70" x 108" Price 11.95

each.

Pure Irish Linen Damask Table Cloths

Size 72" x 72" Price 15.75

each.

Size 72" x 90" Price 19.50

each.

Size 72" x 108" Price 22.50

each.

GLASS CLOTHS & DUSTERS

LINE, TYPED BORDER GLASS
CLOTH

Size 21" x 31" 10.95

Doz.

STRONG COTTON DISH CLOTHS

Size 21" x 24" 5.25

Doz.

CHECK COTTON DUSTERS

Size 22" x 24" 5.50

Doz.

SOFT YELLOW POLISHING CLOTHS

Size 22" x 20" 3.95

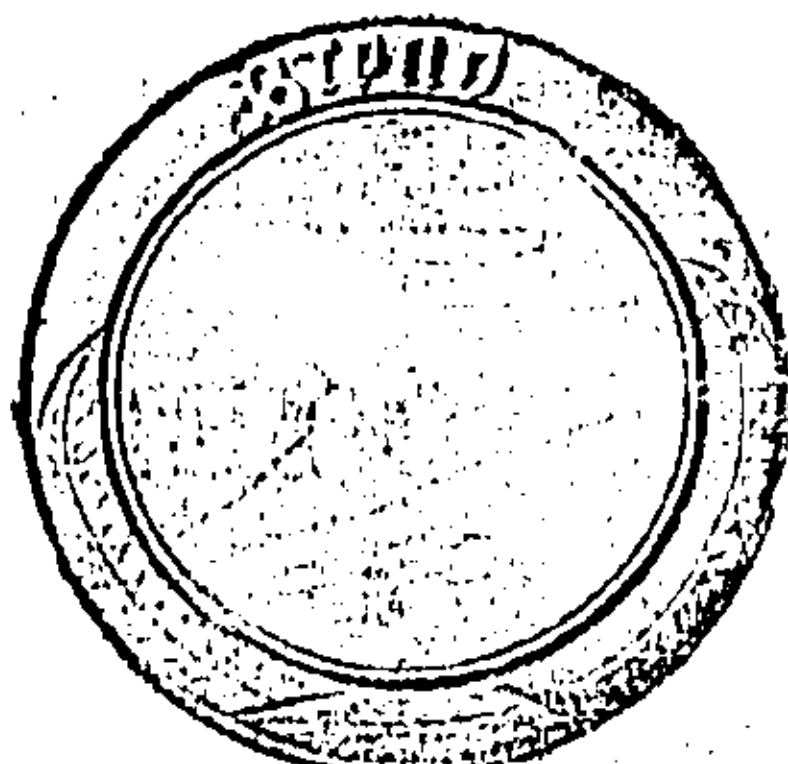
Doz.

ONLY THE POWER OF A HUGE CASH
PURCHASE MAKES SUCH VALUES AS
THESE POSSIBLE JUST WHEN YOU
NEED THEM MOST! BUY FOR CHRIST-
MAS! TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THESE
REAL VALUES.

1/2 PINT TUMBLERS
1.50 2.95 3.50 & 5 DOZEN.

PLAIN SEMI-CRYSTAL WINE SUITE.
1 DOZ. EACH—GOULETS, CHAMPAGNE,
CLARETS, COCKTAIL, SHERRY, LIQUOR
AND TUMBLERS.

ALL FOR 39.50!



"PYREX" AND "GLASSBAKE" OVEN-TABLE GLASSWARE

RAMEKINS From 65 cts.

CUSTARD CUPS " 65 cts.

TEA POT STANDS From 2.25

CASSEROLE " 4.25

PIE PLATE " 3.75

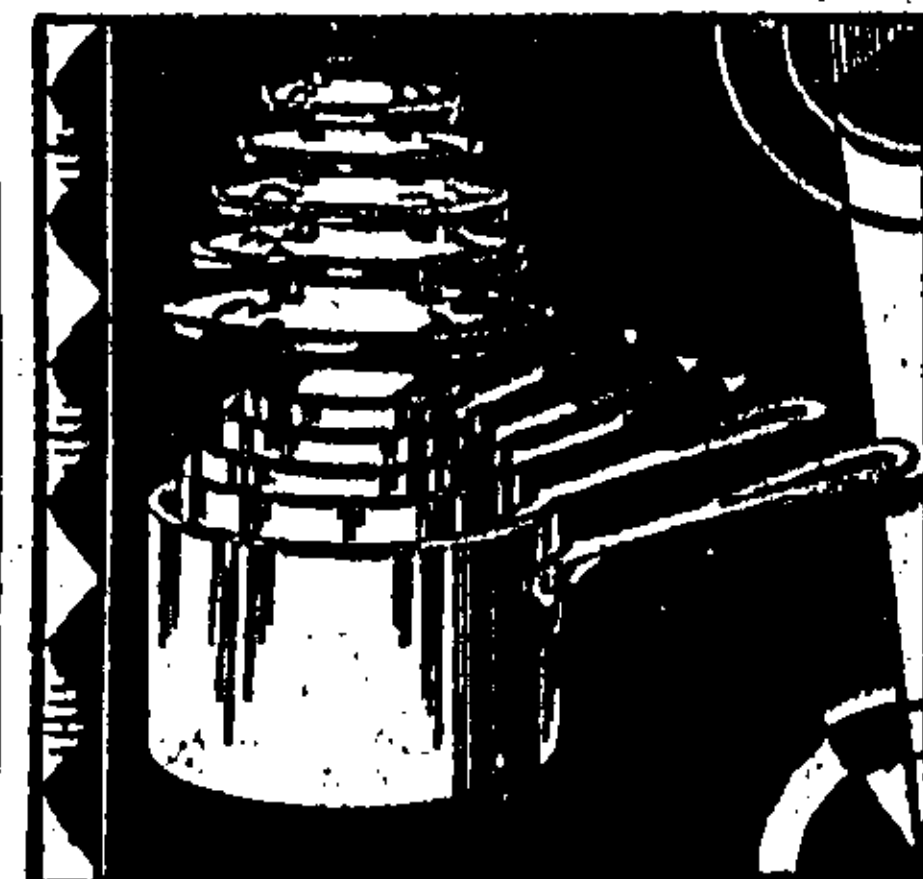
PERCOLATOR TOPS " 3.75

From 75 cts.

PIE CUPS " 75 cts.

TEA POT " 6.25

ETC., ETC.



ALUMINIUM GOODS OF STRIKING VALUE

Porridge (2 Pt.) 3.50

Kettle (4 Pt.) 2.50

Tea Pots 2.50

NEST OF 4 STEW PANS

Size 5, 6, 7, & 8 12.50

set.

BAKING TINS

Size 9 1/2" x 12 1/2" x 3" 3.25

each.

1st. FLOOR

WHITEAWAY, LAIDLAW & Co., Ltd.

THE RIBBENTROP TRIP

Berlin Fiddles While Rome Burns Up

ANTONESCU SUICIDE DENIED

Bucharest Yesterday.

Reports that the former War
Minister and Chief of the General
Staff General Antonescu, had been
arrested and had committed sui-
cide, were denied here this after-
noon.

General Antonescu was appoint-
ed Commander of the Third Army
Corps in Kisinew about the middle
of November, 1938, and his ap-
pointment created considerable
surprise as he was known to sym-
pathise with the Iron Guard.

On November 29, he was re-
lieved of his post, owing to alleged
political activities.—Trans-Ocean.

All Deference To The Axis

Berlin, Yesterday.

"After grave and extremely critical days the
capital of the French Republic will early next
week become the scene of the diplomatic ac-
tivities started at Munich," says the "Beo-
bachter" this morning commenting upon the
announcement of the impending departure
for Paris of Herr von Ribbentrop to sign a
Franco-German accord.

"The Foreign Ministers of the two big powers re-
flect the determination of both countries to
replace the rivalry and hostility of the past
by a good-neighbourly relationship dictated
by sound commonsense.

"The Fuehrer has repeatedly
declared that no grave problem
stands between Germany and
France that might justify
strained relations between the
two countries.

"A people which has never
harboured any feeling of hatred
against France is, we are cer-
tain, looking forward with
genuine joy to the forthcoming
political event in Paris, and it
hopes that this event will, apart
from directing Franco-German
relations into new channels, help
to promote the entire recon-
struction of Europe now in full
progress of achievement.

ROME-BERLIN AXIS

"At this auspicious moment it
will not be forgotten, however,
that the Franco-German declara-
tion, as well as the document
signed by the Fuehrer and Mr.
Chamberlain on September 30,
were made possible solely through
the peace policy of the Rome-Ber-
lin axis.

"The axis and the Rome-Berlin
Tokyo triangle will in future re-
main the solid foundation of Ger-
man foreign policy, since they
alone guarantee that the only
really dangerous disrupter of
world peace, namely Jewish bol-
shevism, will continue to be
eliminated.

"In this feeling of security, we
extend our hand to the two great
Western powers regardless of the
fact that their system of govern-
ment is different from ours."—
Trans-Ocean.

DEMANDS OF MEMEL NAZIS

Kaunas, Yesterday.

Owing to the far-reach-
ing demands of the Memel
Germans and the serious
situation in Memel, it is ex-
pected that several changes
will be made in the Lithu-
anian Government.

The Memel Germans have ex-
pressed dissatisfaction over the
recent statement of the Lithu-
anian Prime Minister.

The Prime Minister had de-
clared that the activity of the
German Nazis since martial law
was lifted was causing the Gov-
ernment anxiety.

It is considered that a reshuf-
fle of Cabinet posts would bring
a change in policy, although
there is a large opposition to
Nazi influence.—Reuter.

few days, over 600 houses
have been demolished.

The principal streets in the
city are reported to have been
reduced practically to ruins.

Kwellin normally is capable
of accommodating about 60,000
persons.—Reuter.

FUEHRER GEDANKEN

Modesty Demands Picture Of Goering

Berlin, Yesterday.

Field-Marshal Goering's portrait is unseizable
in satisfaction for a writ of execution for a
debt because it has a "spiritual value."

This decision was reached by the lower court of
Neubrandenburg to-day which held that the
portrait is a necessity "for maintenance of a
proper and modest household."

The debtor in the case was
married and had seven children.
The court's judgment was
published in the Law Journal,
and states that Germans live in
a "leader State" which rests
upon the loyalty of Germans to
their leaders.

"It is therefore necessary to
cultivate and promote leader con-
sciousness (Fuehrer gedanken)."

OCULAR INSTRUCTION
"It follows therefrom that pic-
tures of leading men that hang in
every German dwelling, provide
daily impressive ocular instruc-
tion.

"The creditor therefore cannot
demand the picture of 'our Field-
Marshal,' and the fact that the
picture, according to the creditor,
is a valuable oil painting, in no
way alters the case.

"The creditor has offered to
provide in exchange a substitute
picture of equal practical value.

WON IT AS A PRIZE

"Moreover, the sheriff's officer
reports that the picture is worth
between 30 and 50 marks. This
value exceeds the means of a mo-
dest household apart from the
fact that the debtor did not buy it
himself but won it as a prize for
shooting."—Reuter.

KWELIN AIR RAIDS

Chungking, Yesterday.

Believed in Chinese circles to
herald the drive by the Japanese
forces into Kwangsi province,
Japanese aircraft are carrying
out daily bombing raids on
Kwellin, which has suffered
severely as a result.

Kwellin is one of China's scenic
spots noted for the peculiar
shape of the hills surrounding
the city and also for its huge
caves, many of which are capa-
ble of accommodating thousands
of people.

It is estimated that as a
result of the bombing raids
carried out during the past

PALESTINE CLASH

Jerusalem, Yesterday.

In the vicinity of Beisan fight-
ing continued throughout the day
between British infantry, assisted
by cavalry detachments and the
R.A.F., and Arab irregulars.

The Arabs, according to a state-
ment issued by British headquar-
ters, suffered severe losses.

Actual number of Arab dead
and wounded is unknown but the
British soldiers buried fifteen
dead on the field.

No statement has been made as
to British losses.

Three Arab sheiks were mur-
dered at dawn yesterday. The mur-
derers succeeded in escaping un-
recognised.—Trans-Ocean.

DEATHS

MATTHEWS—At Royal Infirmary,
Glasgow, on November 24th,
1938, Charles Buchan Mat-
thews, late Taikoo Sugar Re-
finery.

ECA DA SILVA—At the Queen
Mary Hospital on 3rd Decem-
ber, 1938, at 7.30 p.m., Bertha,
widow of the late F. F. Eca da
Silva, aged 59. Funeral will
pass the Monument at 4.00
p.m. to-day.

IN MEMORIAM.

LEONG.—In loving memory of
dear Reggie, who passed away
on 4th December, 1932.

"He lives with us in memory
still,

Not just to-day, but always
will,
The sweetest memory, fond
and true,
Will ever remain, dear Reggie,
of you."

—Inserted by Mum, Dad,
Albert, Harold and Maurice.

ARSENAL WIN AT LAST

London, Yesterday.
The following are the results
of League football matches played
to-day:—

FIRST DIVISION

Arsenal	3	Birmingham	1
Aston Villa	2	Charlton	0
Blackpool	1	Leicester	1
Brentford	2	Middlesbro'	1
Derby	2	Liverpool	2
Everton	4	Chelsea	1
Grimsby	3	Leeds U.	2
Huddersfield	1	Stoke	4
Portsmouth	0	Manchester U.	0
Sunderland	2	Bolton	2
Wolves	3	Preston	0

SECOND DIVISION

Blackburn	6	Norwich	0
Bradford	1	Notts F.	2
Bury	2	Sheffield U.	2
Chesterfield	0	Southampton	1
Fulham	2	Luton	1
Manchester C.	4	Newcastle	1
Millwall	1	West Brom.	5
Wednesday	1	Plymouth	2
Swansea	2	Coventry	4
Tranmere	0	Tottenham	2
West Ham	1	Burnley	0

THIRD DIVISION (SOUTH)

Aldershot	1	Cardiff	1
Bristol R.	3	Ipswich	2
Clapton	0	Mansfield	0
Crystal Palace	0	Reading	0
Newport	2	Queen's Park	0
Northampton	2	Southend	2
Notts C.	3	Exeter	1
Port Vale	1	Brighton	1
Swindon	4	Bournemouth	2
Torquay	0	Walsall	1
Watford	4	Bristol C.	1

THIRD DIVISION (NORTH)

Carlisle	3	Barrow	0
Crewe	0	Chester	2
Darlington	3	N. Brighton	0
Doncaster	1	Hull	0
Gateshead	2	Oldham	0
Hartlepool	1	Halifax	0
Rochdale	0	Stockport	1
Rotherham	1	Lincoln	3
Southport	2	Bradford C.	2
Wrexham	1	Barnsley	1
York	2	Accrington	2

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

FIRST DIVISION			
Aberdeen	6	Raith	3
Aldon	3	Clyde	0
Ayr	4	Arbroath	1
Celtic	5	Hibernian	4
Hamilton	3	Queen's Park	1
Hearts	2	Kilmarnock	1
Rangers	4	Queen O'S.	1
St. Johnstone	2	Motherwell	1
St. Mirren	1	Falkirk	2
Third Lanark	2	Partick	4

SECOND DIVISION

Brechin	6	Forfar	0
Cowdenbeath	7	Airdrie	0
Dumbarton	2	Alloa	3
Dundee	3	St. Bernard's	0
East Fife	2	King's Park	0
East Stirling	2	Dunfermline	5
Leith	0	Dundee U.	2
Montrose	4	Edinburgh	0
Shushmuir	2	Morton	0

[No correction had been received
up to 3.30 a.m.—Ed.]

REFUGEES STILL COMING IN

Although all is quiet on the
border and Shumshu Village is
now fully garrisoned by Chinese
troops, refugees in the New Terri-
tories are still showing extreme
reluctance to return to Chinese
territory.

One observer on the border yes-
terday stated that the number of
refugees coming in still exceeded
the number going out, a fact at-
tributable, it is believed, to a
shortage of food in Chinese ter-
ritory.

Capetown, Yesterday.
Rain prevented play before
lunch to-day in the match between
the M.C.C. touring XI and Natal.
Winning the toss, M.C.C. scored
43 for the loss of two wickets.—
Reuter.

Printed and Published for the Pro-
prietor, The Newsprint Enterprise
Ltd., by GEORGE CLARK BURNETT at
25, Wyndham Street, Victoria, Hong
Kong.

ROYAL DE LUXE PORTABLE



The World's Winner

The OFFICE APPLIANCE Co. Limited

Hong Kong

Sunday Herald

PICTORIAL MAGAZINE SECTION

HONG KONG, DECEMBER 4, 1938

Here's Luck!

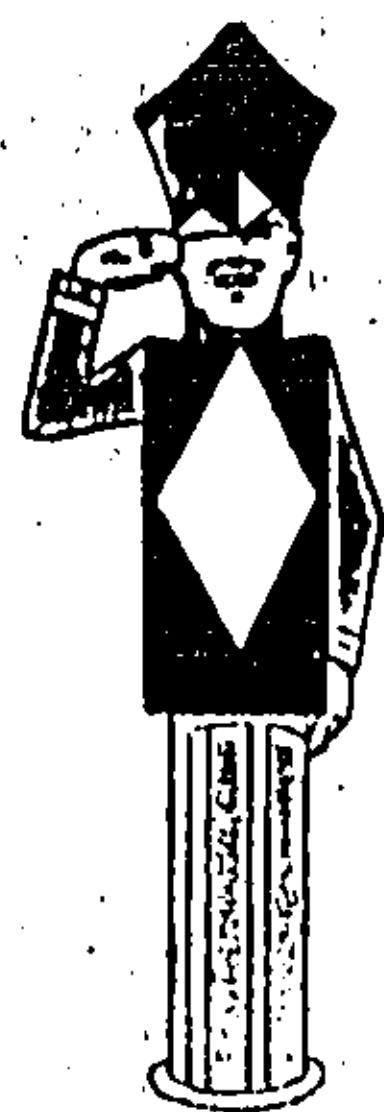
EWO

BEER



The unending trail.

Simple DON'TS for simple PEOPLE ...



- DON'T photograph with the lens facing the sun.
- DON'T snapshot under heavy overhanging trees.
- DON'T photograph people at right angles to the lens.
- DON'T snapshot indoors.

But use

SELOchrome ROLL FILMS

MADE IN ENGLAND BY —
ILFORD LIMITED

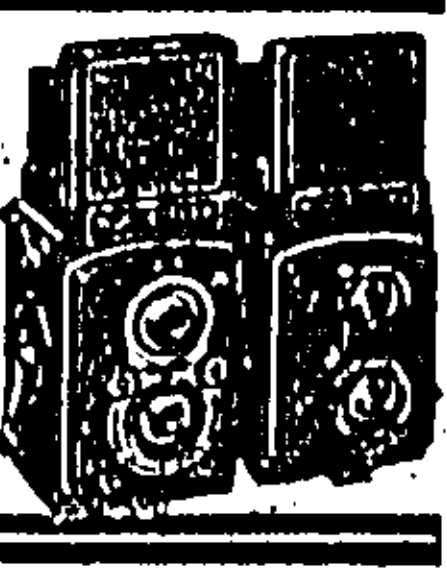
Marina House, Hong Kong.



Craftsman or Beginner?

Everybody is enthusiastic about their Rollei! The most successful in competitions, over 250 000 enthusiastic owners. Used all over the world — This is proof enough of the efficiency of the Rollei Reflex Camera.

Rolleiflex **Rolleicord**
Frank A. Heidecke, Brunswick



Winners of Grand Prix Award — Paris Exhibition — 1937.

DOWN QUILTS

FLORAL SATEEN TOP AND REVERSE
FILLED WITH STERILIZED DUCK DOWN

SINGLE BED 4' x 5' 6" \$29.75 ea.
DOUBLE BED 5' x 5' 9" \$39.75 ea.

CAN BE MADE OR RECOVERED IN ALL SUITABLE SIZES

PRICES ON APPLICATION

TYEB & CO.

ESTD. 1900.

THAT PERSONAL TOUCH

A Christmas Card mounted with a studio portrait of yourself is always more appreciated by the ones who love you.

We offer expert work at very reasonable cost, and a special range of Christmas cards with suitable greetings.

For appointments Telephone 56222

TONOFF'S STUDIO

1 Middle Road, Kowloon.

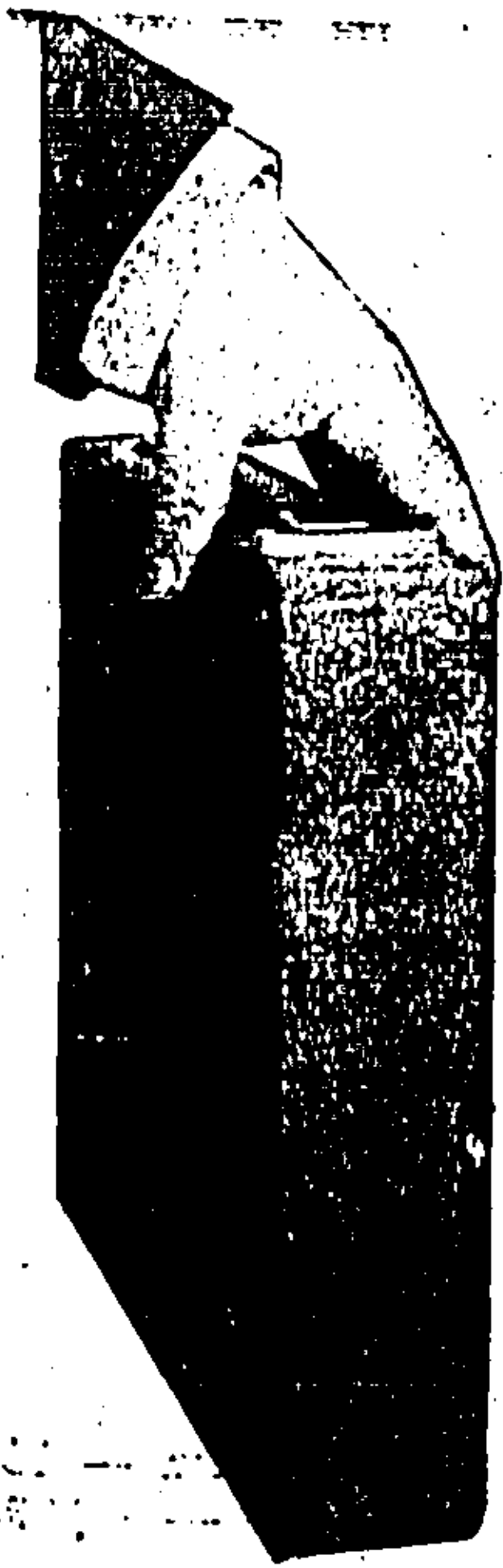
STOPS COUGHS QUICKLY!

- Tussamag — efficient, effective, harmless and pleasantly palatable. Constant fits of coughing are annoying to others as well as to the sufferer. Be rid of them by taking Tussamag—an unqualified success.

Tussamag

2APB5

...time for a
baby here...



Give a "Hermes Baby" this year. 7½ lb. in weight and only \$114.00 nett. Guaranteed for 1 year. Free service and cleaning.

HERMES baby

A Welcome Addition
To Any Family

Obtainable from:—
Brewer's Bookshop,
China Emporium, Ltd.,
Victoria Radio Shoppe, Kowloon.
Also from the Agents:
Peterson & Co., York Bldg.,
Chater Rd., Tel. 27922.

2APB41



Mr. and Mrs. Fan Tai-gi who were married last week. Mrs. Fan was formerly a doctor at Ningpo. (Bann's).



A new portrait of Prof. C. A. Middleton-Smith, of the University. (Bann's).



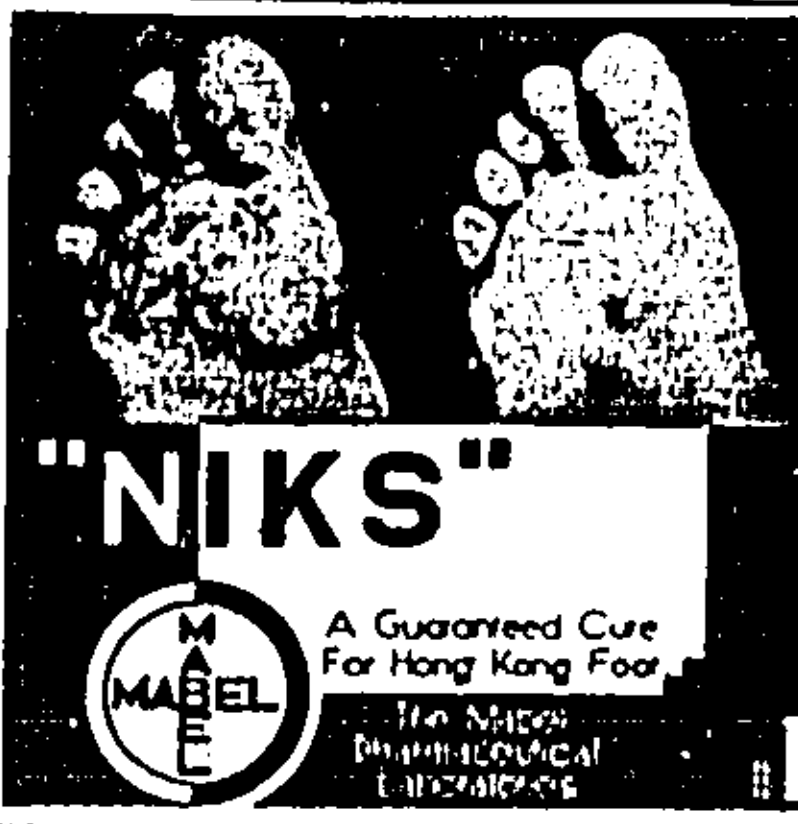
Mrs. T. S. Whyte-Smith, a prominent figure in the local ladies' golfing world. (Bann's).



The engagement has been announced of Mr. E. U. S. Alves (below) and Miss Virginia Gardner, photographed above, by Bann's Studio.



Photo taken by Bann's after the Cathedral wedding of Mr. Albert Billingham, of the Police, and Miss Maud Crosby Powell.



REMOVE HAIR

This NEW Way



Just a gentle rub does it
Off comes the hair
**SAFE (No Chemicals), EASY
ODOURLESS, PAINLESS**
Silkymit quickly and safely removes hair from arms, legs and face. Does not encourage regrowth.

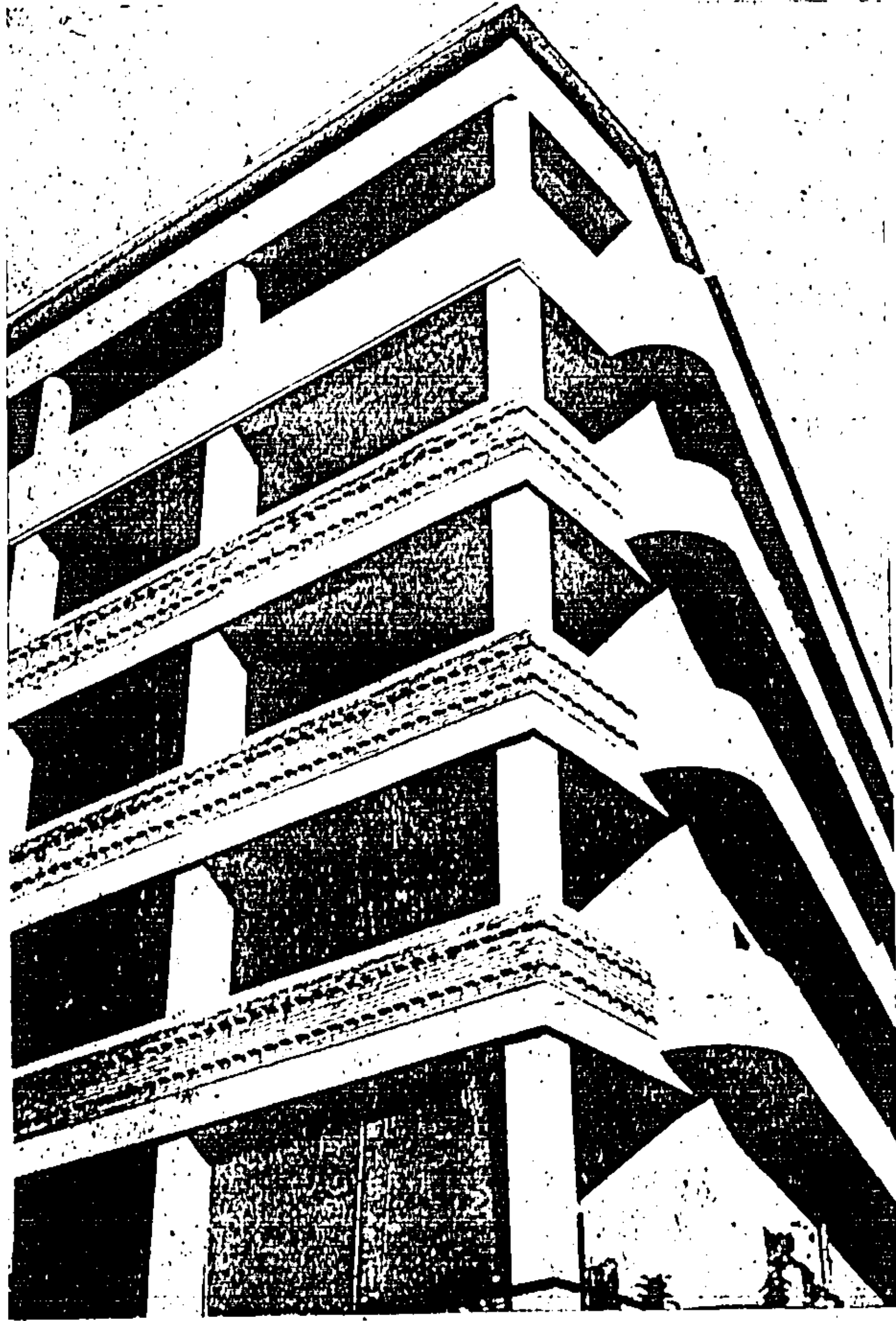
Silkymit HAIR REMOVER

At All Chemists & Stores
Agents: Davis, Bagg & Co., Ltd., Hong Kong.
APB4

The Week's Photography

THIS MONTH'S
SUBJECT:
'COMEDY PHOTOS'

By "Shutter"



ALTHOUGH we are now into December I am again forced to devote the first Sunday of the month to the previous month's subject. The task of selecting the best of the November entries has been made all the more difficult by the last-minute rush of fine prints and altogether some very satisfying architectural studies have been received. Before dealing with these, however, I must remind readers once more about the December Competition. Do please send in your entries early, and I am particularly anxious for a good supply by December 12.

When I first glanced at Mr. P. Chung's "Chinese Methodist Church Tower" I felt a glow of satisfaction come over me that some earlier advice had been taken to heart. In this, however, I was wrong for a note on the back of the entry revealed that the picture had been taken some considerable time ago. It is now a more satisfying entry than his previous one. Without the negative in front of me it is of course difficult to judge how this entry could yet be improved, but I think it would have been more satisfying had that portion of the roof beneath the belfry been left intact and not cut off on either side.

"Pillars," by Y. K. Kan, I like very much indeed. The repetition of similar forms in succession, the dignified feeling which is conveyed by the subject, the contrast between light and shadow, and the effect of bright but mellow sunshine are all happily rendered. I have been wondering just what effect would have been produced by a slightly altered viewpoint, say a little more to the left and a foot or so farther back. If the photographer intended to convey an effect of solidity, stability and dignity, he has succeeded remarkably well. As I say, however, I would like to see a version of this subject from a view point just a little further back and thus include in the print the point to which the pillars ascend.

The third entry, Mr. Manning's "China Fleet Club," was very similar to another entry of an entirely different building. Both had almost

every point in common except that in this entry the sky had been rendered in a much more natural tone. Without the negative in front of me I cannot be sure whether there has been over-trimming or not, but I rather think there has been, particularly at the top, where the apex of the top lines meeting should have been included. Otherwise, as an architectural study for pictorial purposes, it is fairly satisfactory.

I was asked the other day by a friend who was leaving shortly for England what duty he would have to pay on his Continental-made camera. In all likelihood he would only be resident for some months, probably less than a year. So far as I know, I understand that a duty of 50 per cent. ad valorem is payable and I have never heard of anyone who has escaped paying this duty. Perhaps some reader may have something authoritative to say on the subject, in which case, I should be glad to pass the information on.

"Shutter"

This coupon must accompany every entry.

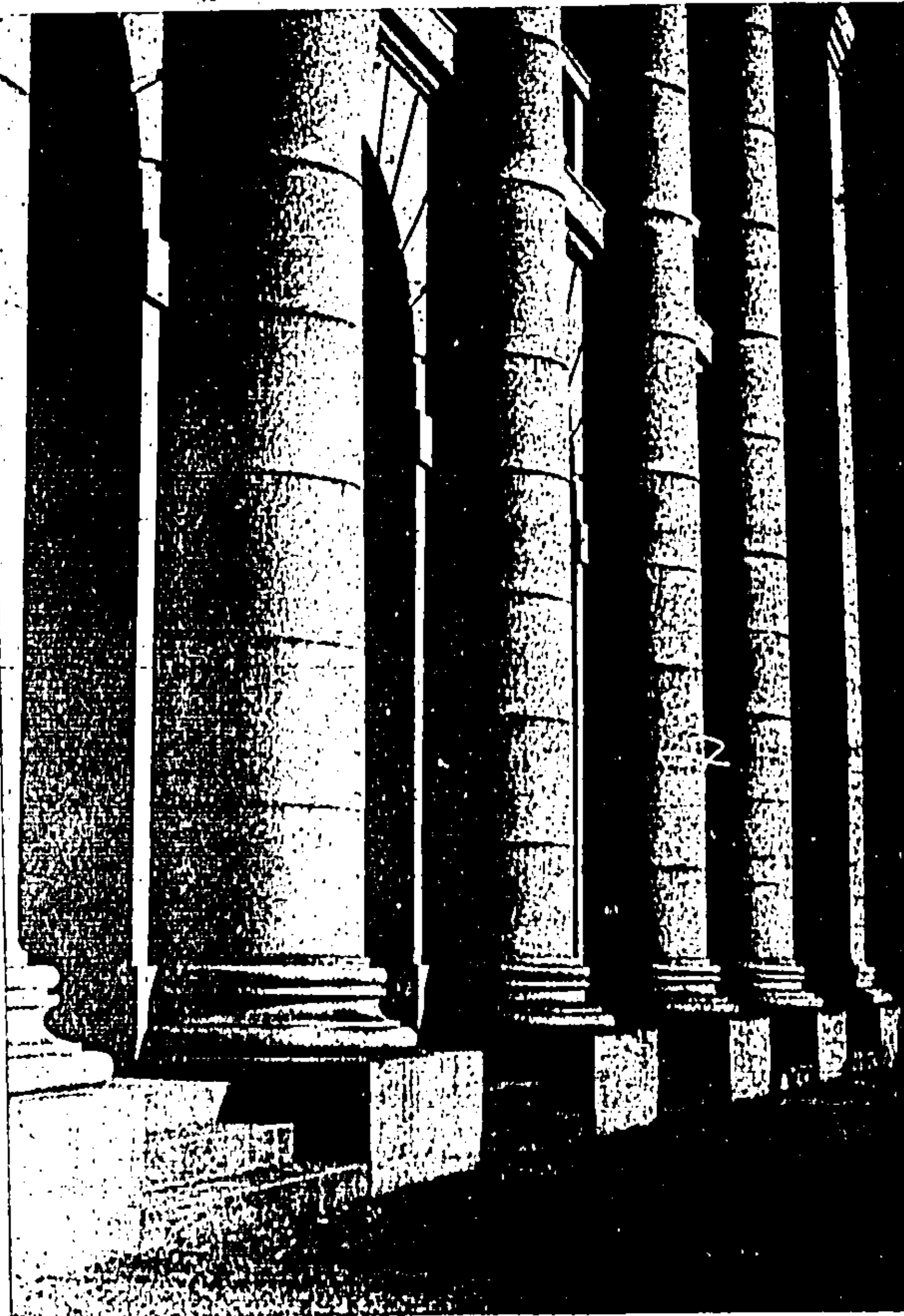
Sunday Herald PHOTOGRAPHIC COMPETITION

DEC.: "COMEDY PHOTOS"

Entries on the month's subject should be sent to the Photographic Editor, "The Hong Kong Sunday Herald." A prize of \$25.00 is awarded the best photograph of the month and \$1.00 is paid for all photographs published. Only entries accompanied by a stamped envelope will be returned to the sender. Entries may be called for any day after the 8th of the month following the competition.

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"PILLARS": By You Hok Kan.

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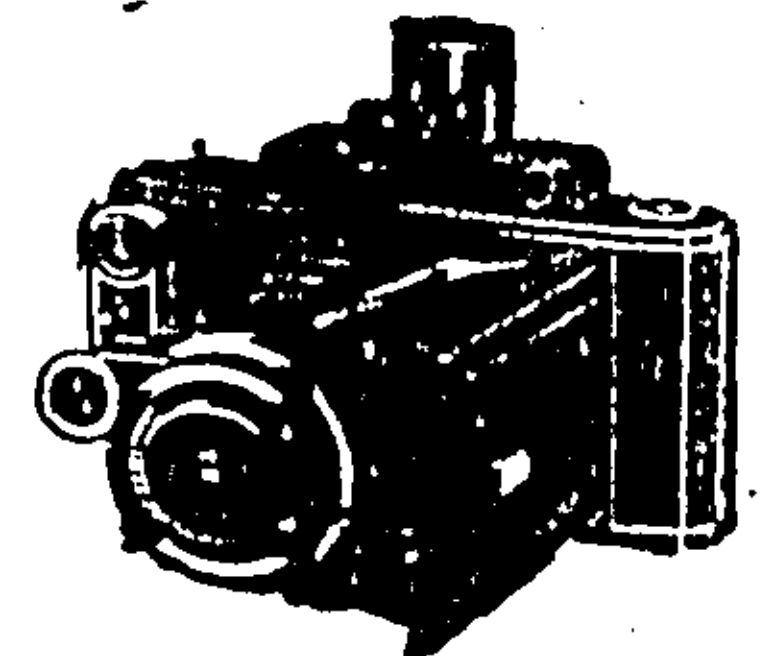
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It has been said "A woman's crowning glory is her hair." That certainly holds true to-day.

Hair styles of to-day depend on proper shampooing. A proper shampoo should leave the hair easy to manage—should not contain harsh alkali which dries the scalp—SHOULD CONTAIN NATURAL OILS which nourish the scalp. Avoid ordinary soaps.

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BAPU

Magda And Carol

An Intimate Study Of A Love Affair That
Has Defied Time And The Intrigues
Of Diplomats Alike

BY PRINCESS "X"

Alexander Dumas, the famous novelist and playwright, once remarked that the most difficult thing to find in the world was real love, such as was represented by Abelard and Heloise in reality, and Romeo and Juliet in fiction.

At the risk of shocking my readers, I will frankly own that I have more than once wondered whether the romance of King Carol of Rumania and the red-haired Magda Lupescu did not belong to the category of these "rare" love legends.

Just consider what these two people have gone through, for the sake of each other, since fate or their bad genius threw them together. Carol lost a kingdom which he only regained by pure chance and he lost something more—the consideration to which a sovereign has got the right to think he is entitled.

On her side Magda Lupescu sacrificed her good name, her reputation, her woman's honour, and the respect of the whole world. Surely they both have paid a more than high price for the happiness of being all in all to each other; they may have forfeited the esteem of their neighbour, but the constancy of their affection is surely worth some consideration. In our mercenary age it constitutes an anomaly, something we do not see or meet any more. It has a noble if not a pure background.

THE FASHION

It has become the fashion to stone these two people and their own relatives have been the first ones to do so, forgetful of the part they themselves have played in the development of their unfortunate romance. For instance very few people know that it was Queen Marie of Rumania who first brought her son and Magda together. Her motive was spite against her daughter-in-law, the Princess Helen of Greece, whom she hated as only a jealous woman can hate. She was afraid of the influence which Helen could acquire over her husband and of this influence eliminating her own in regard to the political affairs of Rumania. The queen was aware that her husband's, King Ferdinand, days were numbered because cancer from which he suffered, is an illness which does not forgive its victims and she wanted to on ruling, if not reigning in Rumania.

She knew that Carol could never remain indifferent in the presence of a beautiful woman and she deliberately threw him into the path of Magda Lupescu of whose charm and fascination she was but too well aware—and in doing it she hoped to push aside the Princess Helen and compel the latter to separate herself from Carol.

OUT-HERODED

Mario succeeded but too well in her designs and out-heroded herself in a way she had never

expected. Carol completely lost his heart to Magda Lupescu and, strange to say, the latter entirely lost her heart to him.

This was exactly ten years ago, and ten years is a long time for an illicit connection to last, especially when continual efforts are being made to break it. I don't want to condone immorality but cannot help thinking that it is no longer immorality when two people go on loving each other for such a number of years.

The one great grievance against her is that she belongs to this Jewish race which since immemorial times has been oppressed and detested in Rumania.

Of course her prime enemy is the Dowager Queen Marie and in this respect an amusing story has been written to me from London. As soon as the news of the death of King George V reached her she immediately declared her intention of going to London for the funeral. In the meanwhile King Carol, on the advice of his Ministers, decided he would also attend his Royal cousin's obsequies. The aim of his journey to England, apart from his desire to pay the last respects to the deceased British Monarch, was to show that he was not the outcast people had tried to make him out. The cabinet therefore insisted on his undertaking the journey to London if only to put an end to all the rumours which had excited the society of Bucharest at the time of the mar-



Her enemies, and they are legion in Rumania, say she is a vampire.

riage of the Duke of Kent with the Princess Marina of Greece, the cousin of Princess Helen, Carol's divorced wife.

So far, so good! But what no one had given a thought to was the possibility that Dowager Queen Marie should take it into her head to want to travel with Carol in his special train. And yet this is precisely what she intended doing, going so far as to have her numerous trunks and baggage put on it the day before the one fixed for her son's departure.

Now, this was the last thing the latter wanted because his intention was to take Magda Lupescu along with him, leaving her in Paris on his way to London.

In this extremity the young King decided upon desperate measures and gave orders for the Queen Mother's baggage to be taken out of the train and shipped back to her palace.

An official note sent to the newspapers informed the public that in consequence of a very severe cold Queen Marie would be prevented from attending her cousin's obsequies and Carol entrained for his destination without any further trouble.

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for

GREASY

SKINS



If yours is a GREASY skin, here is your Budget of essentials for regular beauty care.

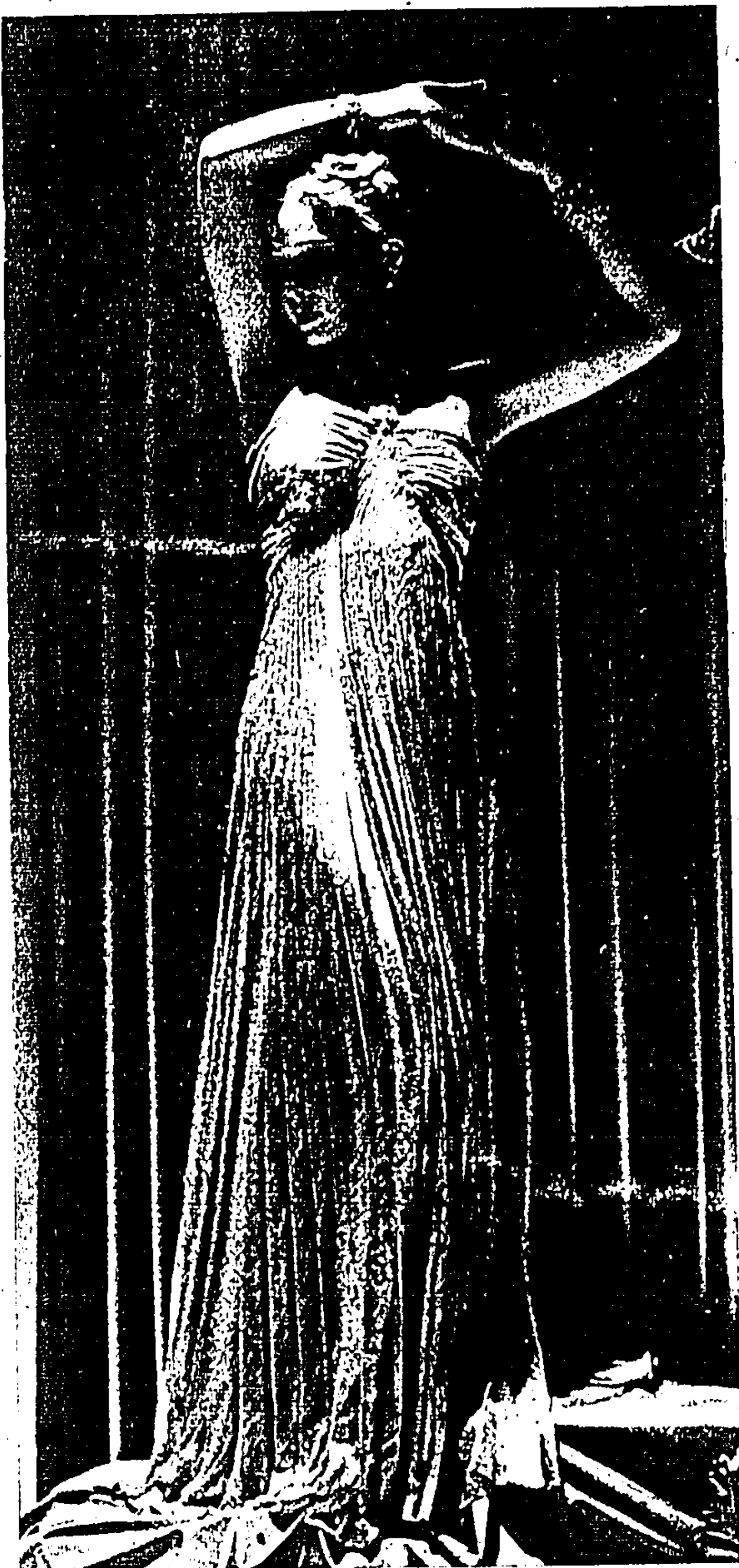
J.S. Cleansing Milk
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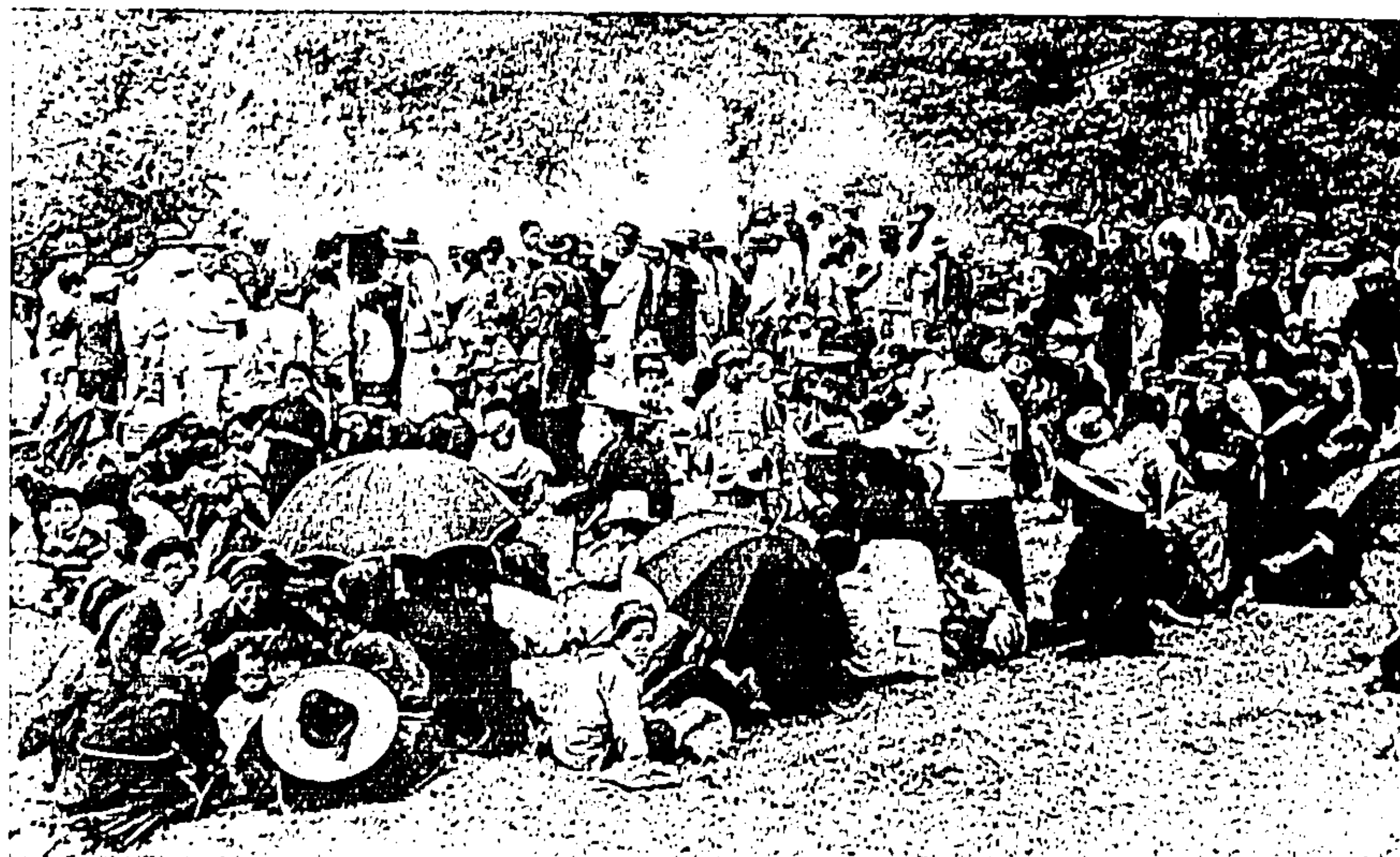
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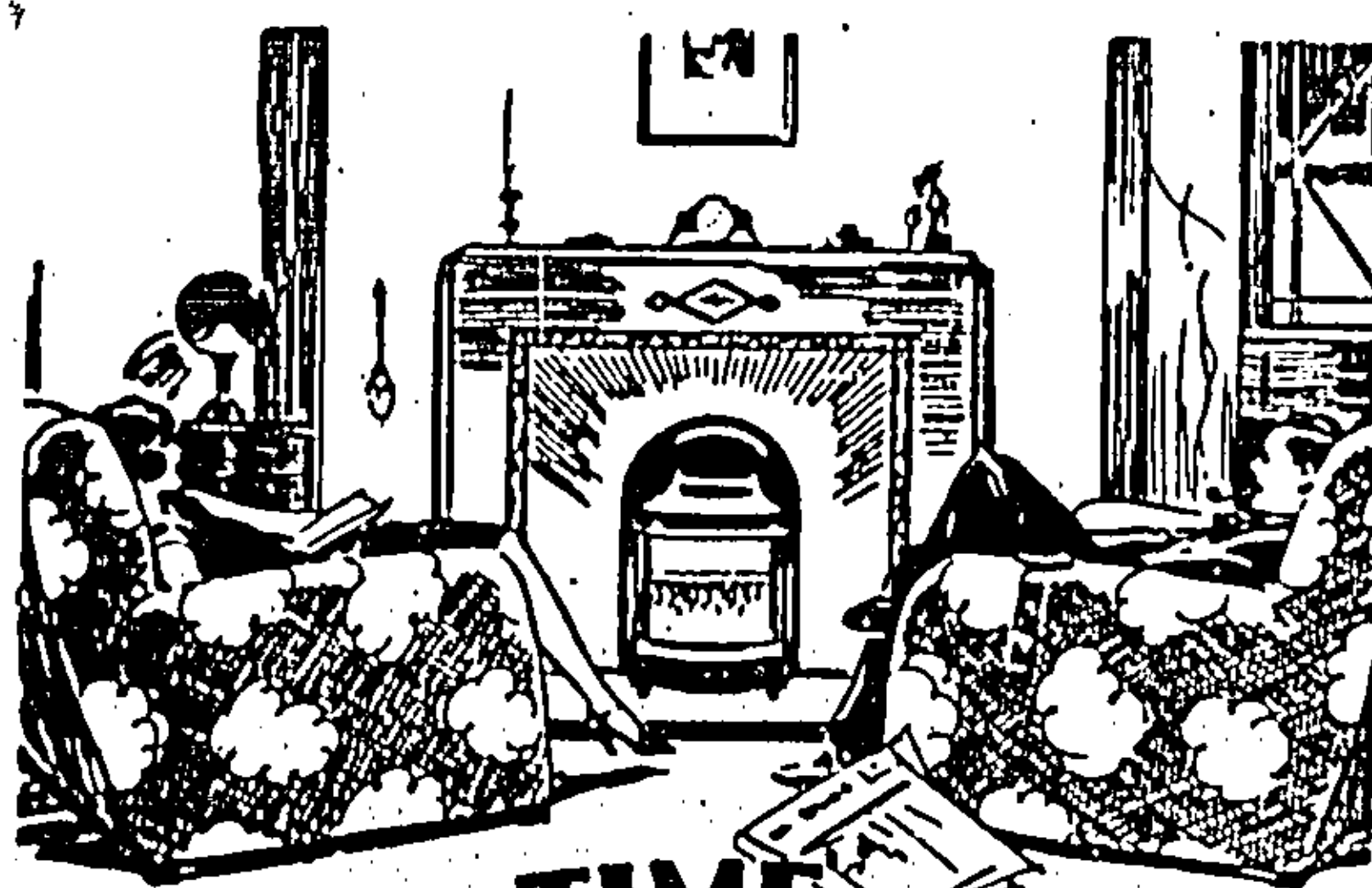
Some of the refugees under the care of the society. They are in the open through the weather has been



(Above)—Waiting for the issue of rice. Some of these refugees had not eaten for days.

(Right)—This little refugee looks on wonderingly while she is vaccinated in the New Territories.

(Below)—Chinese relief workers distributing cakes to the refugees.



**WINTER TIME
IS GAS FIRE TIME**

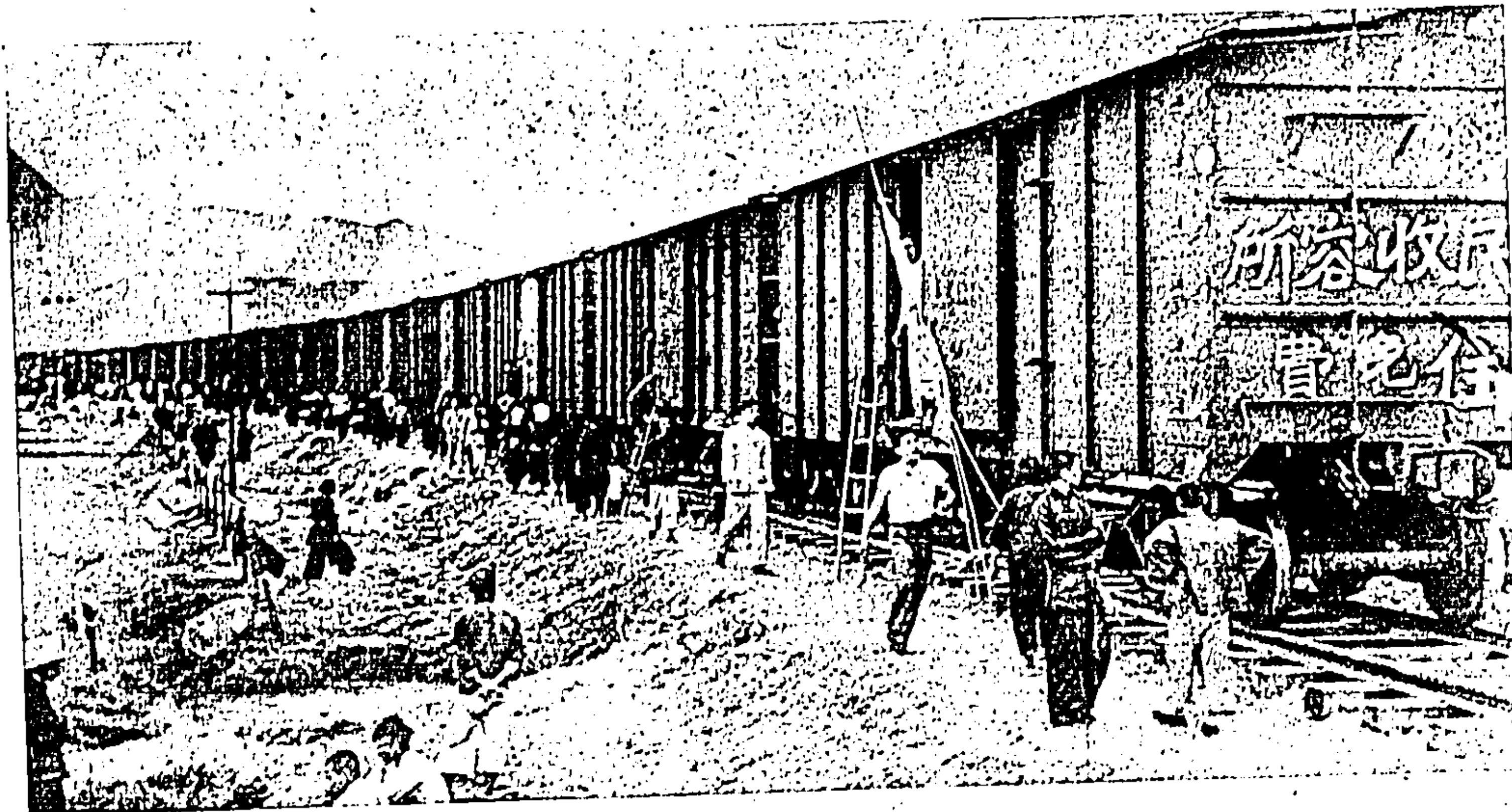
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One of the most interesting sights in the New Territories is 2,000 refugees who are sleeping in railway trucks secured by the British Relief Fund. Refugees are even camping out below the trucks.



(Below)—Refugees lining up for their ration of rice.



(Above)—Feeding the baby first. The meal consists of congee — rice boiled in water.



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MILO is the new fortified tonic food beverage manufactured by NESTLE'S.

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MILO should be taken during PREGNANCY. It increases the calcium and phosphorus intake and gives vitamins to the nursing mother.

For a trial sample send 10 cents to Nestle's, Chung Tin Building, 5 Des Voeux Road, Hong Kong.



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FROM 5TH TO 11TH DECEMBER

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BAPBI

NOISES OFF

So perfected has become the technique by which "Noises Off" create atmosphere in broadcast presentations, that one can hardly be blamed if the dropping of a handful of tea-leaves on to a tin lid conjures up in the mind a tropical deluge in Darkest Africa.

Or perhaps a shot rings out. Or mountainous seas pound the gallant Saucy Jane; halyards flap sickeningly in the rising wind, and ropes strain and complain above the shouting of the crew. Suddenly the storm breaks, but the rain only accentuates the crackle of the fire which has broken out in the stern.

But the stirring story of piracy on the China Seas, bracing with it the tang of salt and the romance of sailing days, has as its background a radio studio in a city street where ingenuity, patience, and enthusiasm have combined to utilise all kinds of objects, from an egg-beater to a pop-gun, to give the atmosphere so necessary for the fullest enjoyment of the listener.

That shot, for instance, was made by a piece of three-ply (padded with leatherette) slapped hard on a leatherette padded chair. The swish-swish of the sea was nothing but small lead shot in a barrel; the flapping halyard was a rope attached to a board and flicked by one of the assistants; the straining and complaining rope, which brought the battling sailer so vividly before your eyes, was only a "noises-off" man rotating unevenly in an old and uncoiled office chair. Torrential rain broke forth as handfuls of dry tea were dropped on a piece of tin, and the crackle of flames resulted from crackling cellulose paper in front of the microphone.

So much for the romance of the China Seas!

Incidentally, a pistol shot is one of the hardest scenes to record faithfully over the micro-



A shot rings out!

portrayed by a commonplace pudding basin inverted suddenly in a bowl of water with a good plop and a good splash.

UNSEEN AUDIENCE

THE first essential of a radio play is to capture the ears of the unseen audience, who must be doubly impressed, because they have no visual aids to their imagination. But there are difficulties. For instance, in a gangster play the sound of a real pneumatic drill was thought by some to be a motor cycle and by others to be a machine-gun. Eventually the real drill was discarded and the "noises-off" man was called on to exercise his ingenuity. His solution called for team-work and the combination of two sounds. Nuts, bolts, and odd scraps of iron were collected in a large tin, and while these were being shaken up and down half a dozen people were tapping for dear life on a wall with screw-drivers. The result was most realistic — more realistic than the real thing!

REAL SCREAMS

A RECORD of wolves howling is only one of a very large number of noises which now are made specially for us in radio plays. Many sounds which would be almost impossible to concoct are recorded in their own surroundings, such as a bowling alley. The sounds which are ready to hand on these special recordings include milking a cow, corn-popping, bacon sizzling, fog-horns (taken in a lighthouse), and crowds cheering (taken at a football match). One worried producer of these records in America found that the screams registered by actresses were not realistic enough. He applied for permission to take his apparatus to a public hospital, where he thought the screams of accident victims might be more true to life!

But perhaps you are listening to a play of "high life," and the sound of roulette excites you and conjures up visions of Monte Carlo. The wheel is only a marble rolling round a dish with strips of sticking plaster over which the marble jumps in the authentic manner. And when you hear the soft plunge as the villain stabs his victim, it is probable that the chill sound is but the sound of a knife driven into a raw potato!



Waiting for his cue.

phone, because too loud a noise overloads the transmitter and puts the station off the air. Sometimes, instead of a leatherette-covered batten, a piece of stiff paper is flicked near the microphone. But if that shot had hit the mate of the Saucy Jane, and he had fallen to the deck, the noise of the falling body would have been made by a real person, because only then can be double noise of the knees and the trunk hitting the floor be obtained. But if he had fallen into the water his tragic end would have been

CURLS, Dear Girls

NEXT time you visit your hair-dresser. Take these sketches with you, and ask his advice on the style most suitable for you. He will advise you and adapt these styles to suit your head and flatter your feature. And as these modern hair styles look twice as striking on a burnished head? Get him to tint those greying hairs and brighten mousey locks with suitable rinses.

Star Curl is created for the sportsgirl, because, above everything else, it is "manageable." Expose it to a hard blowing on the golf course, toss it about on the tennis court, tuck it under your bathing helmet—it will still hold its own. The theme of the style is the right side parting, large sweeping reversed puff rolls running off the forehead. The crown is sleek with just a slight wave on the left side to show the natural contour of the head.

This is your style if you have—
—a low forehead; small features;
—a neat chin line.

Avoid this style if you have—
—a high forehead; receding temples.

Twilight is created to give height to the petite, to be attractively softening. A light feathery, curled fringe is draped across the temples, and piled up on the head in a cascade of puffed curls. The sides are taken back behind the ears, and the back can be

dressed, either low in the Page Boy style, or can be turned into a simple, attractive roll.

This is your style if you have—
—a broad and heavy forehead;
—receding temples; and untidy hairline.

Avoid this style if you have—
—a low forehead; a square face.

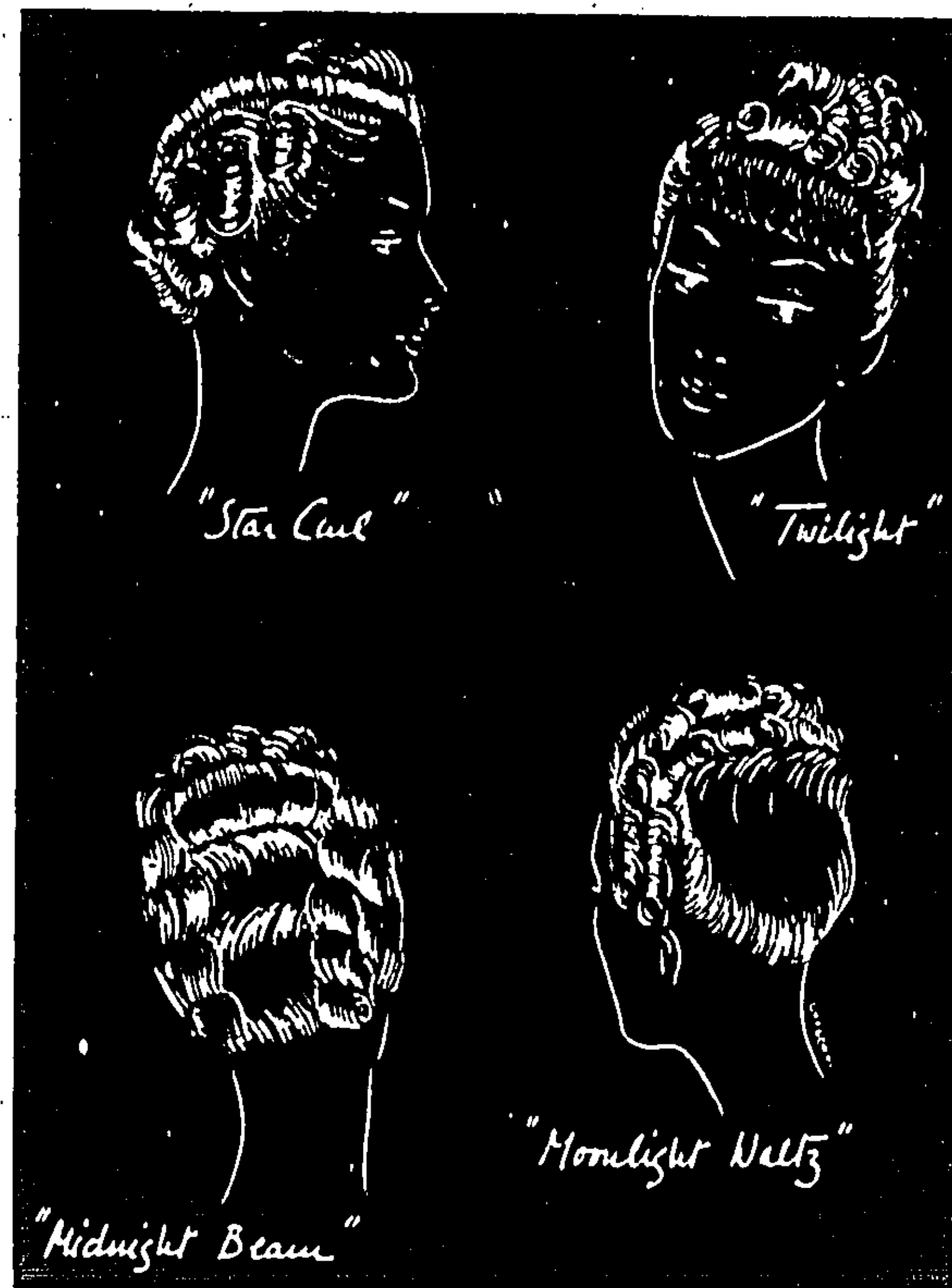
Midnight Beam is created for autumn dances, and holiday evenings when that little extra touch of sophistication contrasts with the daytime fun and frolic. Rolls and curls tumble on the top of the head and small combs neatly concealed keep the hair in place.

This is your style if you have—
—a head that is narrow and flat at the back; a lovely neck.

Avoid this style if you have—
—a very long face.

Moonlight Waltz is created to give freshness and coolness on hot evenings and autumn days. Here all the back hair is taken in a sleek swinging wave to the top. The front is in pompadour style with the hair right off the face. The whole head is balanced with a display of curls which stand above either ear and meet in the centre.

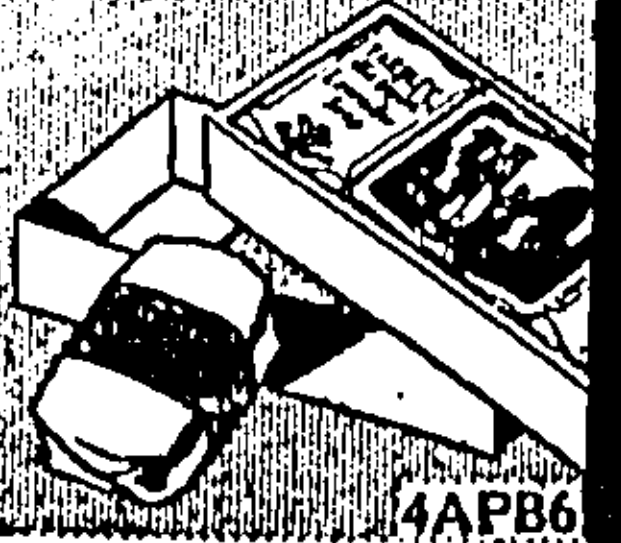
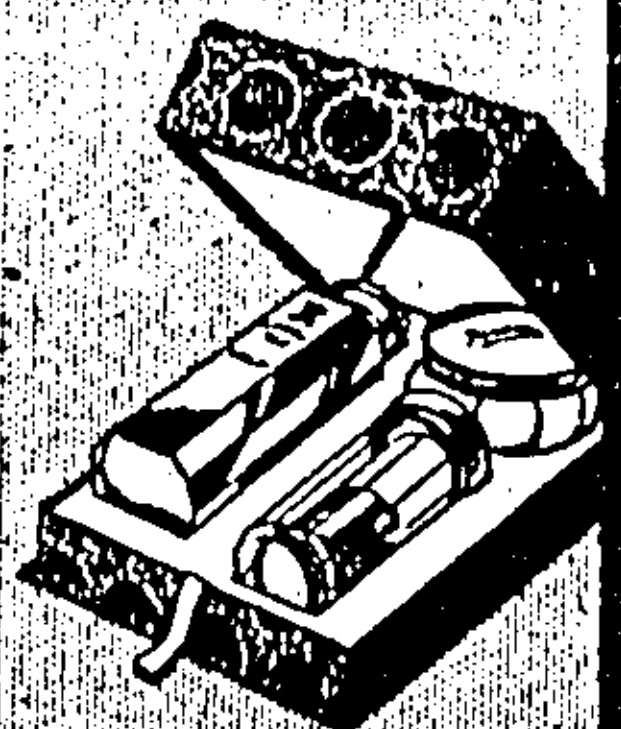
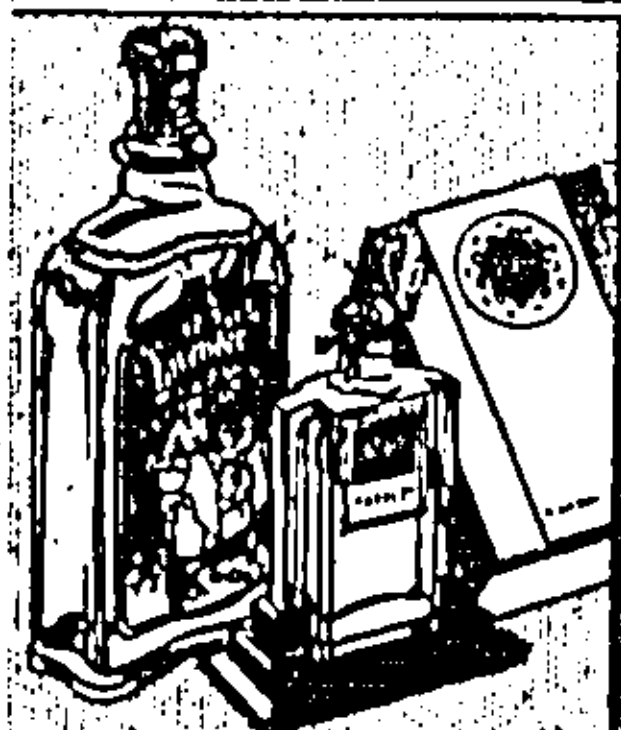
This is your style if you have—
—a narrow face; a small head.
—Avoid this style if you have—
—a round face; an untidy hairline.



Gifts

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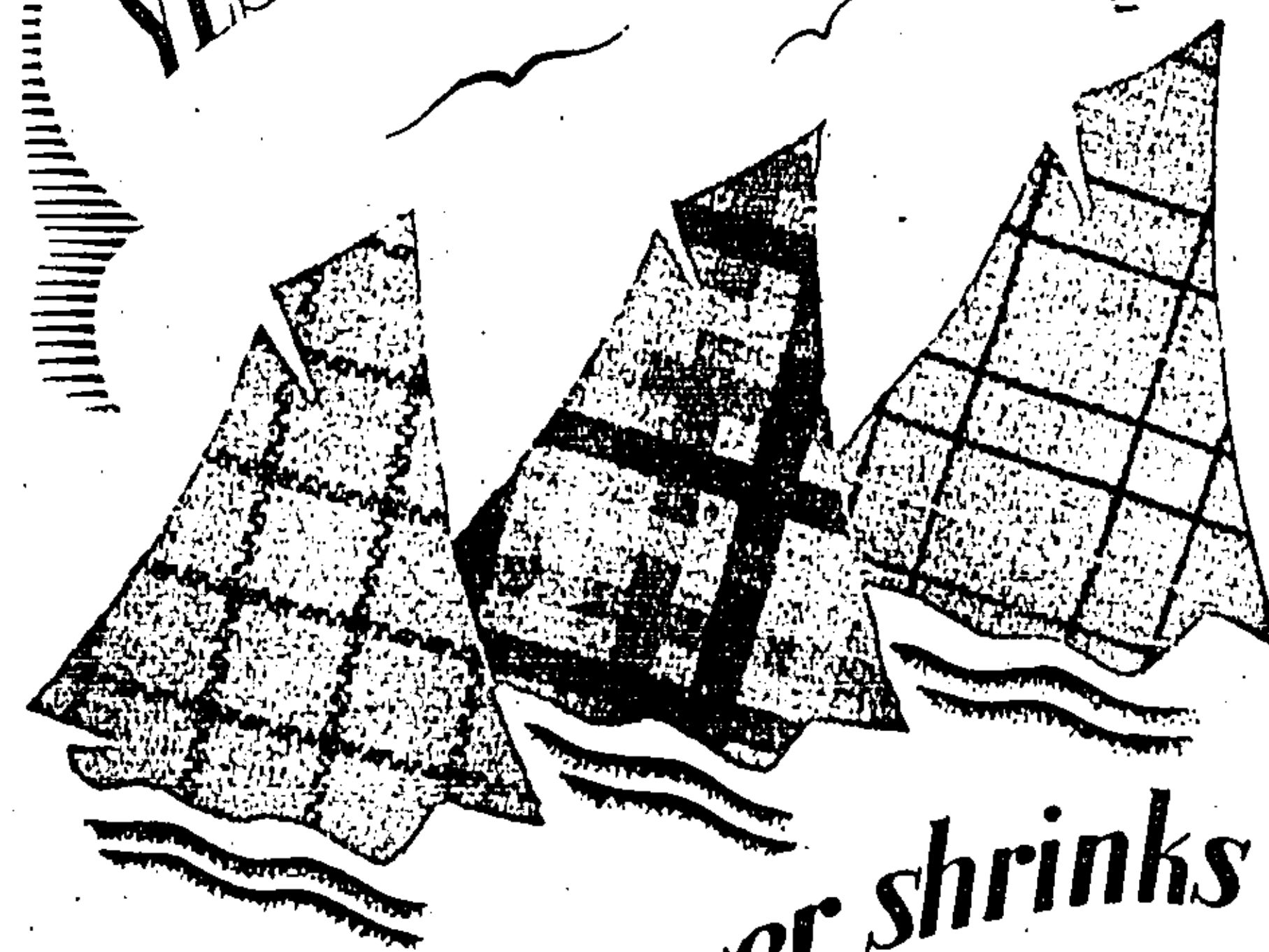
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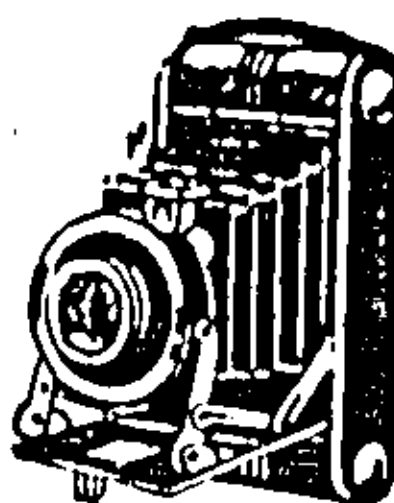
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Ice House St.) Tel. 33074**ARE YOU ALLERGIC?****R**OLAND BERG says it's smart to be allergic, but not much fun if you really have the hives.

A few years ago it was fashionable to talk about one's operation. Having one's tonsils out would do, but it was considered much more cultured to have an appendectomy. But that was yesterday, and fashions in diseases change. To-day, if you remark casually at the cocktail hour that you are allergic, you immediately become the object of solicitude and envy, and the conversation moves forward at a

brisk pace. It's smart to be allergic.

Every day new members are being added to this select fraternity — and rightly so, for no one knows quite who is allergic and who is not. Medical men, awed by the alarming increase in the number of allergic people, are redoubling their efforts, but they cheerfully admit that they know practically nothing. As new evidence is uncovered, old theories are discarded and what was so proudly hailed as yesterday's certainty is confounded by to-day's truth.

Have you ever stood before a beautiful painting and felt a lump form in your throat? Has an eloquent passage in a book of verse suddenly brought tears to your eyes? Yesterday, you would have nodded and sighed, "I'm so receptive to Art." To-day, you hurry off to see your doctor. You must be allergic to book dust, or oil paint, or canvas or something.

Allergy may be defined as a sensitivity to a substance that is harmless to most individuals. The word was coined in 1905, but it is only in the past few years that it has become generally understood. The classic example of the allergic person is the hay-fever sufferer. All summer long we see him, handkerchief in hand, red-eyed, sneezing and sniffling. A modest estimate of the number of persons who suffer with the seasonal type of hay fever is in the neighbourhood of three million, but the number of persons whose allergic symptoms are other than those of true hay fever may number upwards of five million.

The substances that can produce an allergy comprise nearly everything that man eats or comes in contact with. To what extent this statement can be taken, consider this incident. A married man suffered periodic attacks of asthma. He had studied his condition microscopically and realising the fact that his attacks only occurred in the presence of his mother-in-law, he blandly stated to his amazed doctor the belief that he was allergic to his mother-in-law. His doctor dis-

agreed — but there are medical men who believe that he was not at all outside the realm of possibility. Body emanations, slight though they are, might be guilty.

The most common substances producing allergic symptoms are the pollens of trees, grasses, and weeds, foods, and the dust and dander arising from such things as pillows, bedding, and animals. Various drugs and medicines can cause irritations, and now we know that heat and cold and the very sunshine that means health to most people may be poison to the allergic person.

Any subject that has sprung so rapidly into public consciousness is bound to be full of misconceptions and phobias. Take hay fever; the very name is a misnomer — for it produces no fever and is seldom caused by hay. The pollen chiefly responsible for hay fever is ragweed. Another fraud is the person who very snobbishly says, "Oh, I haven't hay fever. I have rose fever." Roses almost never cause hay fever. His symptoms are usually produced by the pollens of weeds and grasses such as timothy, red top, and clover that pollinate at the same time as the innocuous rose. Only pollens which are wind-borne produce hay fever. The pollens of cultivated flowers are heavy, and are carried off to other flowers by the feet of insects and birds. The pollens of the lowly weeds of the field are light so that the wind can pick them up and whirl them miles away before depositing them into the snug sanctuary of an allergic nose.

Only those who have suffered with hay fever can appreciate to what ends one will go to look for comfort. Some time ago, a Broadway columnist casually mentioned in his reportings that he knew of a new cure. His office was flooded with telephone calls and letters. In bewildered self-defense, he published the panacea: horse-radish! Now horse-radish is a grand condiment, but as a cure for hay fever — hardly. The sharp pungent odor would only further irritate an already weeping mucous membrane.

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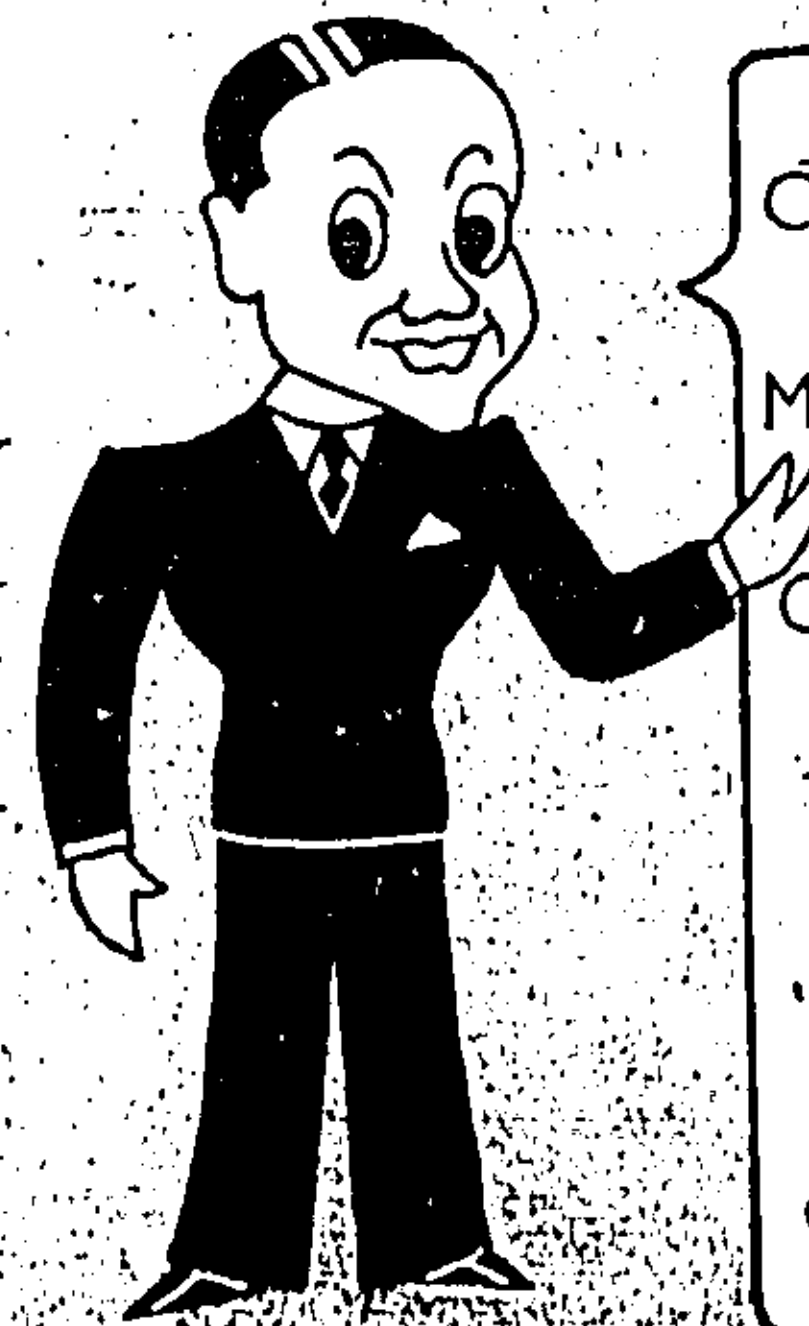
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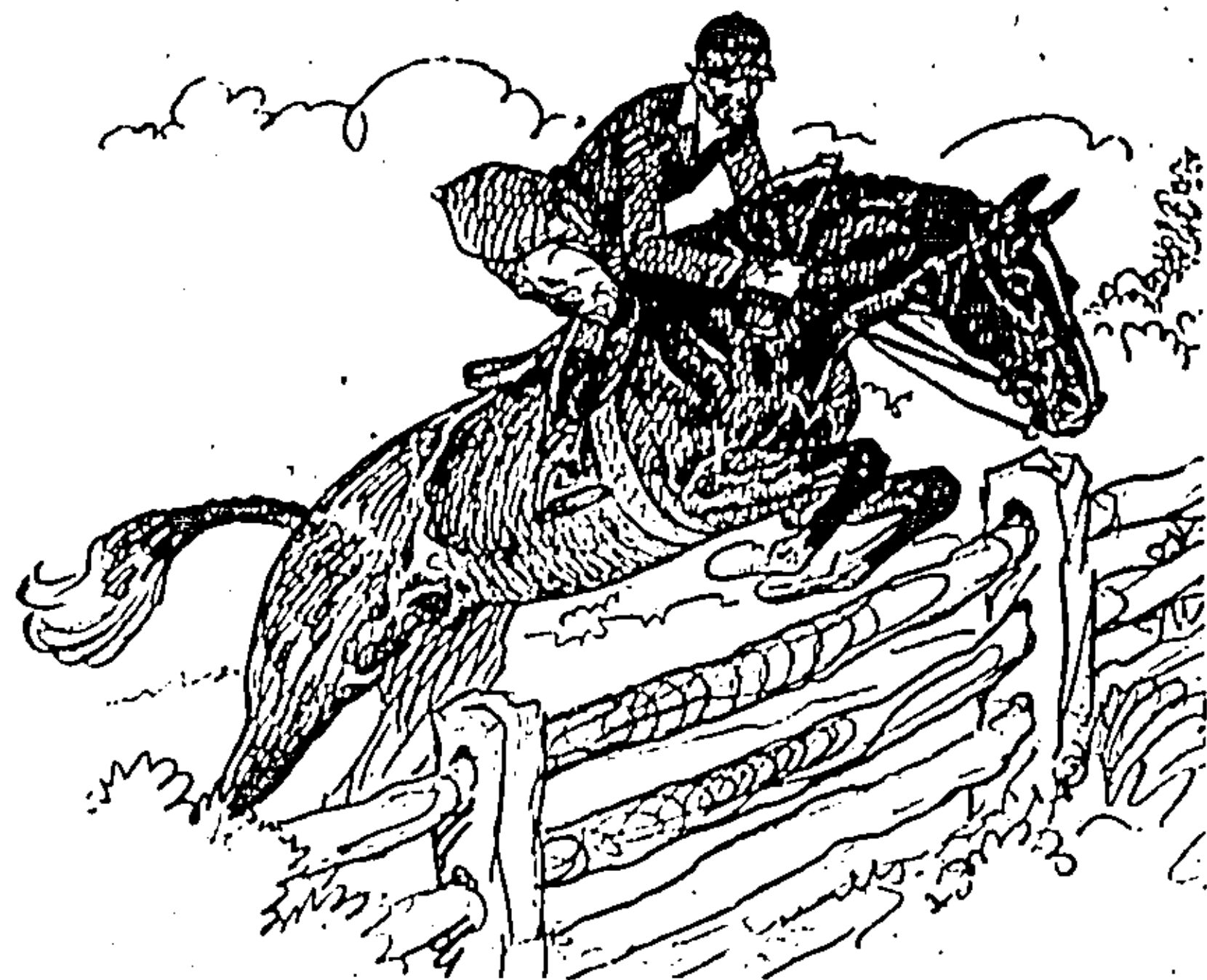
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The English prefer to chase the fox.

Love-life of the English

A Frenchman Confesses His Bewilderment When He Tries Explaining To A Friend

MON CHER AMI, You ask me; What of the love-life of the English?

I would gladly tell you; but how is it possible for a layman to investigate such phenomena? If I said to you:—"Mon cher, tell me about the love-life of the cod-fish," you would reply:—"Alphonse, no doubt codfish have a love-life, since they are fecund. But who has caught two cods locked in an embrace?"

You must understand, mon cher, the Englishman's greatest joy is his appearance of virility. He thinks it effeminate to make love to a woman. If he were seen, in daylight, carrying a bouquet of flowers, nothing but the gas-stove could wipe out his shame. He has a horror of "scenes"—even love-scenes. He keeps his amorous impulses where he keeps his port—deep and cold, very much in the dark, lying stagnant to accumulate cobwebs. His chief term of endearment is "What ho, old thing!" This he accompanies with a caress: a slap on the back like a blow with a cricket-bat.

English marital relations are typified by certain jokes in the humorous magazines. For example: a moustachioed Briton sits up in bed waving a golf-club, and saying to a yawning beauty at his side:—" . . . And then, at the eighteenth hole . . ." At the same time, he prides himself on his fidelity to his wife.

The Englishman is an enigma. He fears a tiger's snarl less than a woman's smile: laughs at a punch on the nose, but shudders

at the light touch of a girl's fingers. Emotionally, he is still the boy of twelve, who says "Girls are sissies."

If he loves a woman, he regards her not as a female human being, but as an ideal. He makes her unattainable. He perches her on a greasy pole.

This is the result of the ancient conspiracy of English feminism. Many years ago, the English appointed a kind of Dictator of Sexual Relationships, a certain Madame Grundy. She bore aloft the first Red Flag—a red flannel petticoat. It was she who wielded the ramrod that pressed down the gunpowder of the passions—who was so averse to anything of a sexual significance that, when asking to be served with chicken, she demanded "a slice off the chest." The women of England followed her in the reign of Queen Victoria. They made themselves inaccessible.

Now, they reap the whirlwind, mon cher! For at this period they wish to be swept off their feet; but it is the English man who has become coy! He will talk daringly, smile daringly, and permit himself to touch her foot under the table; but no more than that. Confronted with the consummation of a love affair, the Englishman blushes, giggles, and pleads that he has to go and hunt a fox.

Hence, when I tell anybody that I am French, there is a murmur of excitement. The women look expectant. The men move a little nearer to their wives. I am expected to execute a can-can on the carpet; drink a bottle of absinthe, produce a packet of naughty pictures, and elope with somebody's wife before the night is out.

Yet the girls in this amazing country are absolutely free! They are permitted to go out alone, and return after midnight. If our sisters went out alone and returned at six in the morning, Papa would be waiting with the carbine of his father the Captain.

It is hardly possible to understand this nation. Allowed out, they have no affairs. Is this analogous to the fact that, permitted at all hours to drink, the Parisian is hardly ever drunk? I have a headache.

I embrace you all,
Ton Ami,
ALPHONSE.

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TOUGH GUY



There's nothing "he" isn't capable of.

(By Victor S. Mamak)
NOW that women are in keen competition with men and trying to keep pace with us in every phase of life, we wonder how would they feel if suddenly there appeared a pair of moustaches and a growth of beard on their lovely faces.

There was a time when 'delicacy' was one of the charms that a woman displayed to subdue the hearts of men; now a pair of pants has replaced this quality. She is no more the weaker sex. She hates to think that man is her protector and superior.

If the modern girl could only realise that these 'masculine gestures' are simply killing her feminine charms, she would do a lot of good for herself.

We asked Miss Couzens how would she like to look as a man. She was thrilled with the idea and added quite genuinely, "Please make me up as one of those American under-world types that are so commonly called 'public enemies'."

We got the idea; they all want to look tough these days.

To make-up is quite simple and if any of you girls are possessed with the same idea, proceed as follows:—

Wash your face thoroughly and soap out the eye-brows. Take some nose-putty and knead it well, mixing it with grease paint. See that your nose is free of all paint and cream; it should be perfectly dry. Apply the putty directly on the nose and by pushing it upward, downward and sideways, form the type of nose you desire. In the make-up picture on this page, a curve is shown to suggest a broken nose

which is often a characteristic of the type portrayed in this picture. When the desired nose is formed, apply grease paint No. 6A in Max Factors. No need to apply any cold cream for a base as the creamy consistency of the grease paint of the above make eliminates the use of any kind of cream. If the paint on the putty does not appear to be of the same shade as the rest of the face, blend in some colour to get the harmonised effect.

When the paint has been applied evenly, apply powder No. 5. Brush off the surplus powder with face brush. Before applying the powder, however, make use of your brown dermatograph pencil and draw two lines, one from each corner of the nose to the outer corners of the lips. Highlight these with No. 11. Apply eyeshadow on the upper eyelids to produce a sunken effect.

Now, apply spirit gum over the area where moustaches and the beard is to be fixed. In the picture the moustaches is closely cut and is purposely shown untidy. The growth of the beard suggests that the person hasn't shaved for several days, which is quite in keeping with a man hounded by the police. This trick is done by cutting up some crepe hair (colour depending upon the age of the character.) Into tiny bits, not more than one-eighth of an inch long. To the desired area, apply spirit gum quite sparingly. Distribute the cut-up hair on a smooth towel and then transfer the hair to the face where the spirit gum has been applied.

The scar is shown by a touch of collodion.



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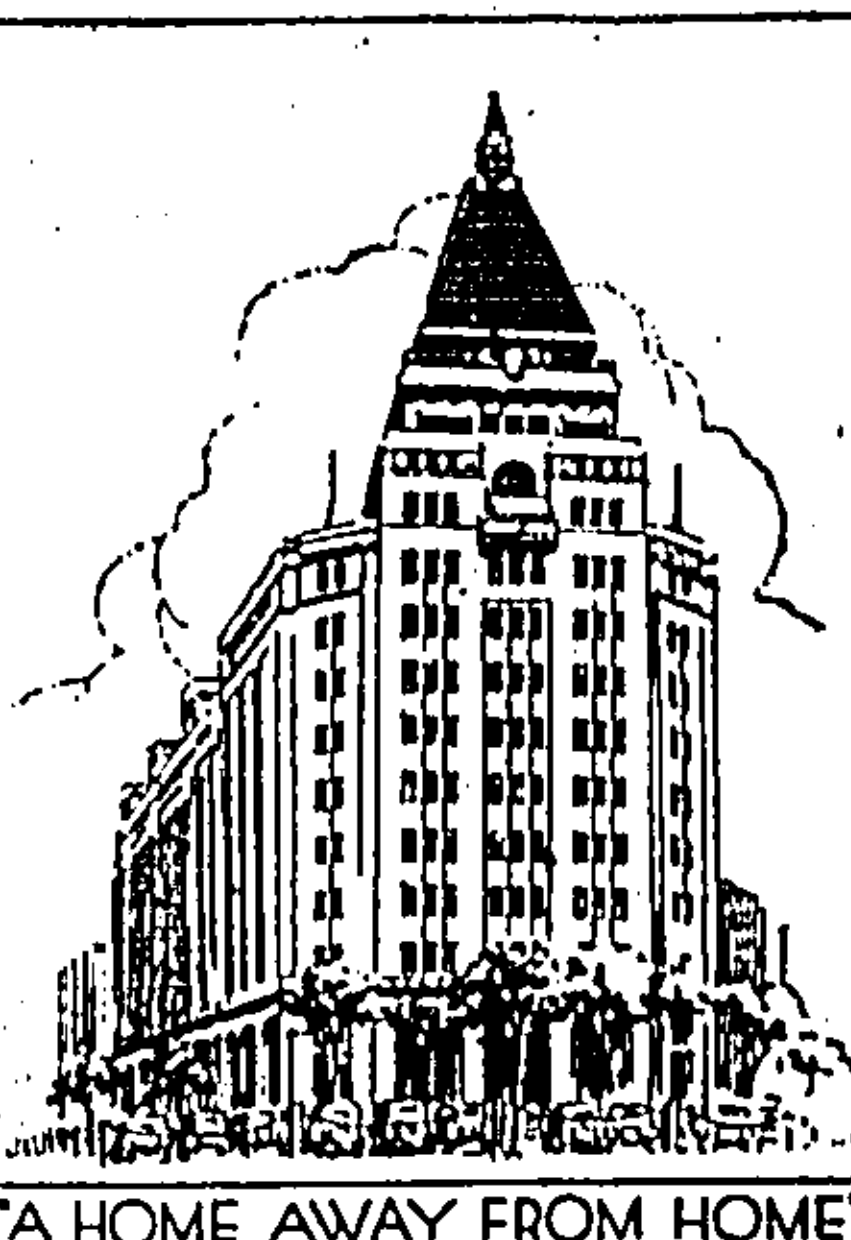
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Shah Visits Sister

ONE day in the month of June, news ran through the country that his Imperial Majesty the Shah, was going, according to his usual custom, to pay a visit to his sister, the Princess Ezzat-ed-Dowleh. The inhabitants of the village began their preparations to receive him, and on the day of his arrival the entire population, in great excitement, gathered in the public square before the little mosque.

BY four o'clock in the afternoon all the thoroughfares were crowded, the women standing in front with the men behind them. Laleh chose a place near a large tree, opposite the Princess's palace, and set me astride his shoulders. The streets, always dusty, were sprinkled with water for the occasion. Water had also been splashed against the mud walls, to make them look cool and fresh. The butcher had hung up a few joints of mutton, decorated with field flowers, and himself appeared in his Friday best suit—a short, blue tunic, a fresh white shirt, black trousers, sockless feet in a pair of guiveh, with a round, grey felt hat, which covered his bobbed hair and shaved neck.

THE tea-room proprietor covered the space in front of his shop with rugs, placed vases of flowers near each bench and heralded an invitation to all his fellow villagers to free tea and sherbets, in honour of the Shah, from the minute he set foot in the village until his departure....

I looked carefully around, for I knew my father would call upon us to give an account of the ceremony, later in the evening. He, during all this time, would be lying upon his wooden platform, called a throne, in his garden, before a cool pool, reading, and frightening away swarms of flies with his palm-leaf fan.

PRESENTLY a horseman, galloping at full speed, dashed in, jumped from his horse, and ran toward the palace, shouting that his Imperial Majesty's cavalcade was near!

A LOUD murmur, such as of mighty waves upon the beach, filled the air.

HIS IMPERIAL MAJESTY!

A pair of white horses, covered with glorious gold embroidery, wearing bejewelled harnesses of massive gold, with high aligrettes of red plumage adorned with precious stones, advanced very slowly; then another pair, and a third. The coachmen were gorgeous in their purple clothes with gold straps all over their shoulders and waists.

IN a gold coach, lined with purple velvet, the Shadow of Allah, The Emperor of all the Emperors, reclined on a soft cushion. Four runners, two on each side of the coach, walked on foot—shaters, they were called. They wore purple coats, embroidered with gold, white breeches, and red silk socks and guiveh;...

A SILENCE fell on the waiting crowd. The imperial coach stopped at the gate—so did the cavalcade of hundreds of men who brought up the rear of the procession. The door of the coach was opened by a court minister, and the Shah was helped by two high officials to alight. His Majesty was dressed in a coat of grey and orange brocade; under this was a doublet made of a purple shawl, and a leather belt studded with huge diamonds. His trousers were black and his military boots were brightly var-

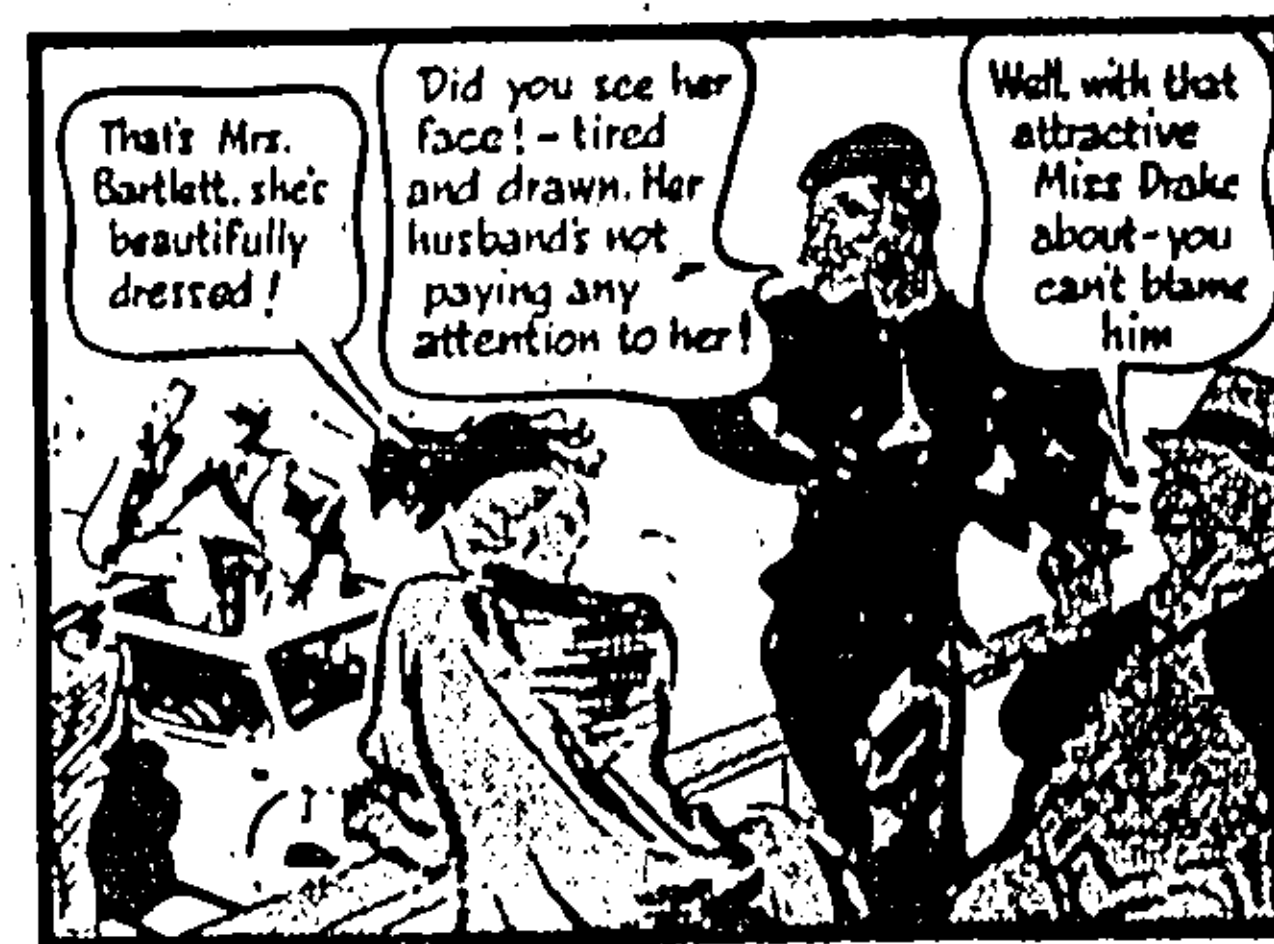
nish. His Persian lamb hat, tilted to one side, was adorned by a single diamond as large as an egg! In his hand he carried a walking stick of rare wood, with a single emerald at the top. He was impressive and majestic; black hair, bobbed; black, straight eyebrows and striking eyes; long nose and a dashing, dagger-like moustache. What interested me most was the farangui collar attached to his white shirt by a narrow, black tie knotted like an artist's bow. And it was strange, too, that he was wearing, at this summer season, a coat lined with sable! He held his head high, as though the whole world belonged to him. And as a matter of fact, he seriously believed that such was the case, as did most of his subjects.



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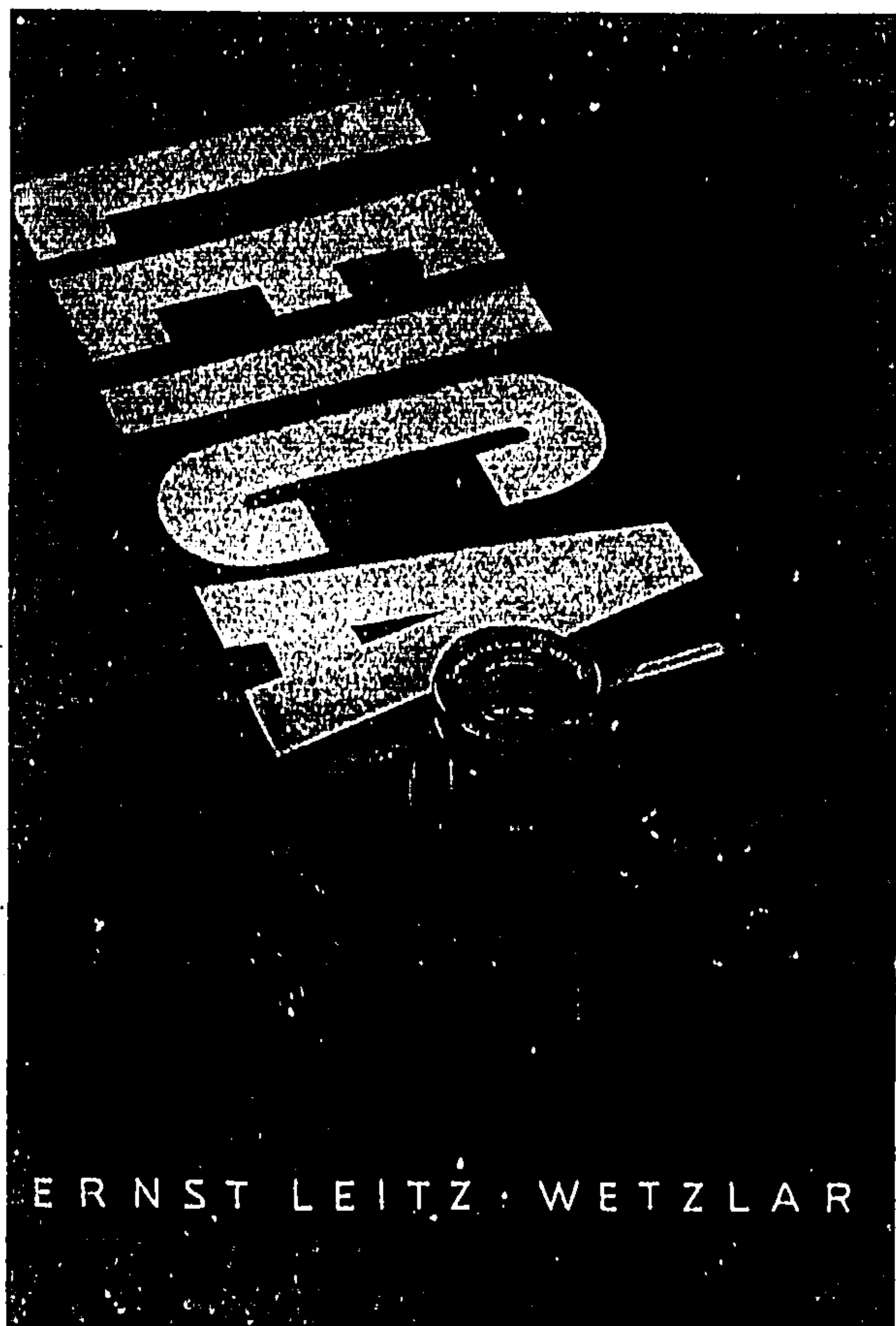
The coconut shie was well patronised at the D.G.S. Bazaar.



Around the stalls at the D.G.S. Bazaar.



Mrs. Smalley arriving to open the Diocesan Girls' School Bazaar.



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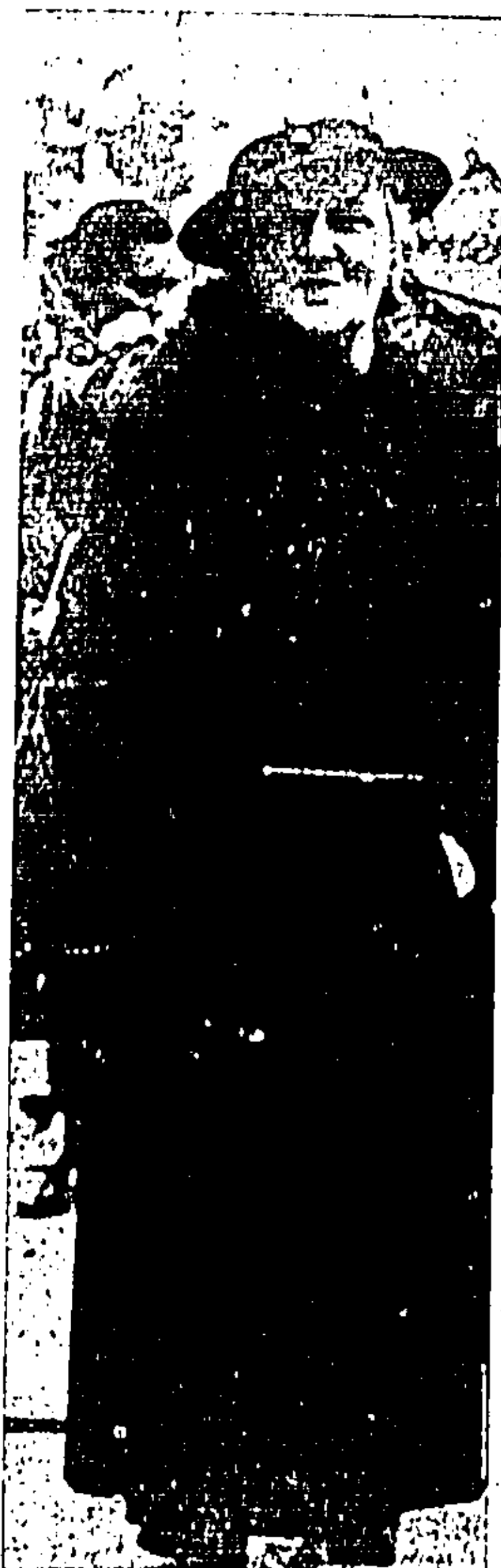
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